



SUIT FILED TO DISBAR ATTORNEY C. P. NOELL

Lawyer Charged With Paying Railroad Employees for Information in Obtaining Personal Injury Cases.

ACTION INSTITUTED
BY BAR COMMITTEE

Petition Alleges Expenditures From 1922 to 1925 'To Secure Business' Were 35 Pct of His Gross Income.

Suit to disbar Charles P. Noell, an attorney specializing in personal injury damage claims against railroads, was filed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals today by the St. Louis Bar Association's Grievance Committee.

By his own admissions, the petition charged, Noell secretly made cash payments in the years of 1922 to 1925, inclusive, to employees of railroads and other corporations for information used in "securing business" in representing claimants seeking damages from corporations for personal injuries.

Not only the expenditure of "large sums" in this way but "encouragement" by Noell of "disloyalty, dishonesty and infidelity" among employees, the committee charged, was "dishonorable and unprofessional," constituting misdemeanor and malpractice for which it contended he should be disbarred.

Estimate of Money Paid Out. The committee's petition set forth that although it was unable to determine the exact amount of money so paid out by Noell during the four years, the total was about 35 per cent of his gross income.

The bar association's case was based on Noell's petition, his own testimony and statements of his lawyer in litigation over his Federal income tax for the four years before the United States Board of Tax Appeals in 1931.

At that time Noell testified that during that period he had spent \$26,645 for traveling expenses and in payments to employees under a "regular arrangement" whereby they gave him information about accidents.

Noell could not be reached. At his office in the Telephone Building it was said he was ill at home, 23 Country Club Court, Clayton.

At his home it was said he was out of town for the day.

The bar committee's allegation that Noell's expenditures "to secure business" were 35 per cent of his gross income followed his own statement in his petition to the tax board, in which he sought re-determination of deficiencies totaling \$26,645 for the four-year period, conceding the \$26,645 should have been allowed as deductible business expenses.

Tax Board Denied Petition. Dealing against Noell, the Tax Board, in an opinion written by Sumner L. Trussell, said it was indicated that his expenses to procure litigation represented a large part of the \$26,645, referring to his statement about the 35 per cent.

The tax board decided against him on the ground that evidence of the expenditures, based only on his general recollection, was insufficient to support the allowance of business deductions. Noell had said he was unable to recall the names of the employees or specific amounts of cash paid to each.

As to the ethics of his practices, the Tax Board said: "We do not think it necessary in disposing of the ethical propriety of the expenditures which may have been made by him in securing business aid to decide whether such expenditures could, in any case, be considered as ordinary and necessary expenses of the practice of his profession by an attorney."

Tax Petition Given in Full. The Grievance Committee's complaint set forth Noell's petition to the tax board in full, stated that he had before the board that he made no record of his payments to the employees, so that they might lose their jobs.

HOW CHICAGO MOVIE UNION 'CZAR' GOT BIG INCOME

\$145,000 Paid T. E. Maloy by Theaters, \$275,000 'War Chest' by Own Organization, Inquiry Discloses.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Federal investigators have disclosed some unusual items of income for Thomas E. Maloy, business agent of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, who was assassinated this week when riding in his sedan. An income tax evasion indictment was pending against Maloy, the Government having charged he had an income of \$250,000 in excess of the amount reported for the years 1929 to 1932. His salary then was \$500 a week.

Charges of double dealing by which Maloy was accused of adding to his salary made the second decade of his "czardom" over the union he conceived in 1915 stormy.

The items Federal agents reported they had uncovered while gathering evidence on which he was indicted for income tax evasion included:

Semiannual awards of \$5000 each to the "best operator" in the union were won twice a year by Maloy. From a loop theater for "getting them better operators," \$10,000 a year.

Profits from stock purchased by the same theater and held in Maloy's name, \$25,000.

Christmas (1930) gift from the union, \$7000.

Permission to exhibitors to discharge operators, \$1100 a man for 100 operators.

"Cut" on special permits to non-union operators, \$10 a man.

When Maloy went to an International labor meeting in England in 1930, the local union donated \$5000 for expenses and the International Union gave another \$2000. To this was added \$17,000, the profit of a "farewell party" sponsored by Dr. Emmett Quinn, Maloy's close friend who sat beside him when he was killed. The party was attended by 4000 persons at \$10 a plate. Quinn was on the payroll of a loop theater as a motion picture operator at \$130 a week, but never worked at the job. Other operators split Quinn's time among themselves. The union gave Quinn \$6000 for expenses to accompany Maloy and his wife to Europe.

They found that much of the unreported income they charged him with was in the form of "gifts," which were not taxable in those days, and still more was listed as "from other sources."

The gifts included \$7000 as a Christmas present in 1930; \$4000 for a bathroom in his home in 1931, and \$5000 for a liquor bar in his home in 1932.

Maloy admitted after a \$78,000 robbery at his Indiana summer home in October, 1934, that the union had "voted" him \$100,000 in July, 1931. The robbers took \$85,000 in cash and about \$13,000 in jewelry.

Maloy said that the union "voted the whole treasury to me."

Mourners in the heavily guarded funeral cortege of Maloy were denied the privilege of driving past the scene of his killing today. As the procession sought to enter Jackson Park to drive northward on the outer drive, South Park police barred the way. They cited an ordinance barring funeral processions from boulevards.

Charging that City Counselor Hay had not made an impartial report to a special Aldermanic Committee, named to investigate reports connecting the names of three Aldermen with city contracts, Alderman Waldman, chairman of the committee, today obtained passage of a motion providing for an appropriation of funds to employ a special attorney and stenographer.

Waldman said Hay had disqualified himself and his entire staff from appearing before the committee and participating in the investigation because of his report. The charge of partiality grew out of Hay's failure to include in his report the name of Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger, whose connection with the Standard Clothing & Tailoring Co., which sold dry goods to city institutions, is under inquiry.

Hay's report covered only the cases of Aldermen Otto Lietchen, who has frequently opposed the administration, and Harry Israel with whom Leo E. Bay, who obtained the wrap checking concession at the Municipal Auditorium, said he had divided \$30,45 in profits.

"We know that one of the Aldermen involved in the Auditorium case has not been friendly to the administration at all times," Waldman, a Republican, said in discussing Hay's report before the board. "The Alderman whose case is not covered by the report has been friendly to the administration."

ATTACKS REPORT MADE BY HAY ON ALDERMEN

Waldman Gets Board to Vote Funds for Special Attorney to Investigate Three Members.

SAYS CITY OFFICIAL
WAS NOT IMPARTIAL

Allegations Against Hoeflinger Not Included, He Points Out—Counselor Seeks to Explain.

Charging that City Counselor Hay had not made an impartial report to a special Aldermanic Committee, named to investigate reports connecting the names of three Aldermen with city contracts, Alderman Waldman, chairman of the committee, today obtained passage of a motion providing for an appropriation of funds to employ a special attorney and stenographer.

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No Dissenting Vote. Waldman's motion that the committee be authorized to employ a special attorney and stenographer and asking a \$250 appropriation for the purpose from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, was passed without a dissenting vote.

Informed of Waldman's remarks, Hay went to his office and called the Board of Aldermen and asked for permission to address the members. This was granted by President Neun.

Hay declared that his failure to include Hoeflinger's name in his report was due to his understanding that he was to report only on the case involving the Auditorium concession, since he was a member of the Municipal Auditorium Commission and had been present when Riley's statement had been made before that body.

Law Applicable to All. He said the points of law covered by his report were quite as applicable to one Alderman as to another. The charter provides for forfeiture of office by any city official who has any direct or indirect interest in a city contract. He added that his only knowledge of the Hoeflinger inquiry was that gained from the press.

Waldman, taking the floor again, asserted he had asked for a report on all three Aldermen. When Hay sought the floor again, he was denied on objection of Democratic Floor Leader Collins, whose motion to adjourn was carried.

Following adjournment Waldman, with Alderman Brown, Democrat, and Wetzel, Republican, constituting the committee, met with the three Democratic Aldermen who are being investigated.

Waldman stated that hearings would be held next week at a date to be announced later and that each of the Aldermen called before the committee would be entitled to have an attorney present. Waldman said he thought Hay's report "would be disregarded by the committee."

In answer to his request, Alderman Hoeflinger was told he would be given a separate hearing.

17 WOMEN ELECTED DEPUTIES
TO PARLIAMENT IN TURKEY

First Election in Which Their Sex Has Been Permitted to Vote and Run for Office.

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 8.—Seventeen Turkish women, who once kept their faces veiled in public, were among the 399 deputies elected to Parliament yesterday.

It was the first time that Turkish women have voted and have been permitted to run for political office.

20 ARE INDICTED FOR RELIEF FRAUD IN ST. CLAIR CO.

Accused of Improperly Obtaining Public Supplies—Eight of Those Named Are Women.

BROOKLYN POLICE
CHIEF INCLUDED

Offenses Charged Are Misdemeanors Punishable by Year in Jail and \$100 Maximum Fine.

Twenty persons were charged with obtaining public relief supplies by false pretenses, in 10 indictments returned today by the St. Clair County grand jury in Circuit Judge Joyce's Court at Belleville.

Another indictment charged a National City man with making a false application for relief. Eight of those indicted are women.

Those named in the indictments, which estimate the value of goods obtained at \$1600, were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feltman, and Chris Schemp of O'Fallon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, 562 North Twenty-third street; Mr. and Mrs. William Drying, 1607A State street; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, 1736 North Fifty-first street, and Joseph Shipton, 754 North Seventy-eighth street, all of East St. Louis.

Chief of Police Henry P. Gamble, Patrolman Robert Motlow and wife, and Clem Brady, all of Brooklyn, a Negro village.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shinner of Belleville, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shinner.

Earl Price of National City was named in the other indictment charging he made a false relief application.

Investigator Reported Cases. The grand jury investigation was based on information furnished by Fred D. Moore, appointed by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, to inquire into reports of relief fraud.

The offenses charged in the indictments are misdemeanors punishable by a year in jail, a maximum fine of \$100, or both. A convicted person is prohibited from receiving relief and the State may seek to recover the value of goods obtained by fraud.

On Relief While at Work. Blake and his wife were charged with receiving relief supplies valued at \$200 over a period of two years, while he employed by the East Side Levee Board and received a regular salary. Blake also received \$4000 in settlement of a personal injury claim during the relief period, the indictment charges.

Schemp and Mr. and Mrs. Abel were charged together in one indictment with getting supplies valued at \$100, while Schemp worked in a mine and owned a saloon, while the Abels aided him in operating.

The Feltnans were charged with getting supplies valued at \$200, while two employed sons earned \$418, and Feltman quit his job.

Charges against the Drying's were that they got supplies, valued at \$200, while Drying earned \$482.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were charged with obtaining relief supplies for themselves and family, while Brown was collecting more than \$2400 in weekly insurance installments for the death of a son.

Indictments against Gamble, Motlow and Shinner charged the two police officers received supplies while drawing pay from Brooklyn and at a time when the relief station was at Police Headquarters.

Three in Family Employed. The four members of the Shinner family were charged with receiving relief during various periods since April, 1932, while three of them were employed.

Shipton was charged with receiving relief during a period in which he was employed and earned \$884.

Charges against Brady were that he has no dependents but received relief supplies, valued at \$200, while regularly earning a salary as an employee of the Brooklyn School Board.

The indictment against Price charged that he made application for relief when operating a farm on shares, and at the same time was employed, earning an average wage of \$19 a week.

Shouting Heard on Land at Chicago After Storm and Night Catch Them Half Mile Off Shore.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Lost on the ice of Lake Michigan, when darkness and snow caught them a half mile off shore, six boys and two girls were led to land last night by a policeman and an elevator operator at a lakeside hotel.

Shouts of the children, who ranged from 6 to 13 years old, were heard on shore.

HAUPTMANN DEFENSE RESTS AND PROSECUTION BEGINS ITS REBUTTAL TESTIMONY

Kidnaping Victim and Rescuer

ISADOR FISCH'S
SISTER RELATES
FAMILY SENT
MONEY TO HIM

She Testifies He Had About \$500 When He Returned to Leipzig, Germany, Where He Died in Five or Six Years Sent Home \$1000.

REILLY CLOSES
11-DAY ATTACK

State Witness Says Taxi Driver Who Told of Seeing Fisch at Cemetery Was in Auto Accident Miles Away at Time.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann today rested his defense against the charges that he could send him to the electric chair for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

The defense case ended at 12:10 p. m. after testimony was given by Brevoort Bolmer, a filling station man, designed to place the kidnaping ladder in the possession of a man other than Hauptmann, 29 hours before the crime. The defense also used two practical lumber men to dispute the testimony of a State wood expert that part of the ladder came from the attic of Hauptmann's home in the Bronx.

Rebuttal Starts at Once. The State immediately began rebuttal with Joseph J. Farber, a New York insurance man on the stand. His testimony was sought to refute that of a defense witness who said he saw Isador Fisch leap over a Bronx cemetery wall where and when the \$50,000 ransom was paid.

The State had time before the noon recess to call three rebuttal witnesses, Farber, Arthur Larson and Oscar Christiansen. The first testified he was involved in an automobile accident with Benjamin Heiser on the night of April 2, 1932—the ransom night—when Heiser said he sat in an automobile with a girl and saw Fisch leap over the cemetery wall.

Larson swore that Elvert Carlstrom spent the night of March 1, 1932, then left the kidnaping with him in a house at Dunellen, N. J. Carlstrom had testified he saw Hauptmann in a Bronx bakery on the night of the kidnaping. Christiansen, owner of the Dunellen house, presented a record book which he said showed Carlstrom was in Dunellen that night.

Hanna Fisch Testifies. The dead Isador Fisch's sister, Hanna, who came from Germany, took the stand late in the afternoon to rebut defense implications that Fisch got the Lindbergh ransom money.

Through an interpreter she testified that, when Fisch returned home in December, 1933, he brought clothing and about \$500 and died a few days later. She said he sent home about \$1000 in five or six years. He burned two slips of paper pertaining to such gifts but did not burn any money. She said his family had sent some money to him in America.

Court recessed at 4:37 p. m. and will resume again tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Expert Questioned Further. Changing his plans, Attorney-General David T. Wilentz called for further cross-examination today Charles de Bisschop, defense wood expert, who testified yesterday that in his opinion "rail No. 16" of the Lindbergh kidnaping's ladder and an attic board from the defendant's home had never been part of the same piece of lumber.

De Bisschop was asked to illustrate his contention that there were more knots at the bottom of a pine tree than at the top.

The contractor produced a pine sapling about 12 feet tall, sawed in two pieces.

Wilentz objected against the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



LOUIS KAPLAN (left) and CONSTABLE EDWARD DEWS.

TWO ROBBERY SUSPECTS KILLED IN PENNSYLVANIA

State Police Shot Pair to Death in Gun Fight After Holdup Is Reported.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—Two robbery suspects were shot to death in a gun fight with State Police after an automobile chase near Unity, a suburb, late today.

The men were found dead in their car after an exchange of shots with three State officers. The officers were not injured.

Police Captain J. C. Mauk said he had detailed six officers to stop all automobiles on a highway through Unity to search for two men wanted for a holdup. The automobile occupied by the two men came along at a speed the officers estimated at 60 miles an hour. The police pursued.

"My men told me the men in the car refused to halt," Capt. Mauk said, "and began shooting at the officers. My men then opened fire, killing the two suspects." The victims were not immediately identified.

TWO BANK ROBBERS GET \$18,000 IN NEW YORK VILLAGE

Escape Without a Trace of Them Although Place Has Only One Street.

By the Associated Press. NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Two robbers with machine guns held up the Sparkill National Bank just after it opened today and escaped with \$18,000. Although the bank is on the only main street of the village, five miles south of here, the robbers escaped without a trace.

The men ordered Harold E. Tanner, cashier, to open the gates of the vault, took the currency, and fled leaving orders that Tanner, another employee and a woman customer lie on the floor, face down. Before Tanner could catch a glimpse of the men, they were gone.

Federal agents questioned Kaplan last night about the alleged kidnaping which he said involved transportation across the Illinois-Wisconsin state line.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO DIE FOR AUSTRIAN BOMBING PLOT

First of Her Sex to Get Extreme Penalty Under Explosives Law; Men Also to Be Put to Death.

By the Associated Press. INNSBRUCK, Austria, Feb. 8.—Hildegard Gossel, charged with violation of the explosives law, was sentenced to death today, the first woman to be sentenced to the supreme penalty for the crime.

The woman was charged with complicity in an attempt to kill Anton Strehle of the Heimwehr July 17, 1934, by placing a time bomb under his bed. Her friend, Max Wild, who adjusted and placed the bomb, also was sentenced to death.

CHILDREN, LOST ON LAKE ICE IN DARKNESS, ARE RESCUED

Shouts Heard on Land at Chicago After Storm and Night Catch Them Half Mile Off Shore.

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Shouts of the children, who ranged from 6 to 13 years old, were heard on shore.

KILLED TRYING TO GET KIDNAPING RANSOM

Gangster Shot to Death, Companion Wounded by Officer in Chicago Suburb.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Two reputed members of Chicago's "42" gang were shot, one fatally, when they attempted to collect \$500 from Louis Kaplan, wealthy auto sales agent.

Tony Pinna, 42 years old, was killed and his companion, Vito Messina, 28, was wounded last night by Constable Edward Dews of suburban Glenwood, who fired, he said, when the pair attempted to drag Kaplan from his sales room to an automobile.

Messina, escaped, but later was taken into custody when he applied at a hospital for treatment of his bullet wounds.

Kaplan told police he had been kidnaped by Pinna and several other men near Kenosha, Wis., in May, 1933, and released four days later on the promise to pay \$10,000 ransom. A \$500 payment was made, he asserted, and the gang ordered him to have \$500 ready each week until the sum was covered.

"They threatened me with death," Kaplan said last night, because he didn't have the next \$500 ready. "So when they started to pull me out the door, I yelled." His shouts attracted Dews, who was in the sales agency.

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The State had time before the noon recess to call three rebuttal witnesses, Farber, Arthur Larson and Oscar Christiansen. The first testified he was involved in an automobile accident with Benjamin Heiser on the night of April 2, 1932—the ransom night—when Heiser said he sat in an automobile with a girl and saw Fisch leap over the cemetery wall.

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The contractor produced a pine sapling about 12 feet tall, sawed in two pieces.

Wilentz objected against the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RESTS
amed "Bohm" through
at these notes. Isn't the
Reilly shouted the last
the question and Wilentz
that didn't "make it"
Fisch, Bohm and Le
present when the notes
ed Jung through a de
clamation of the making
of the notes. Some were
ed.
you taken any legal ac
fect these notes? A No
was excused but was no
explain the notes replac
note for \$700, given in
1932.
you know these notes were
in the last two weeks to
\$700 notes?" Reilly
No," Jung replied.
did he had not been sub
did not appear willing
you observe each and ev
in the baggage he brought
or received by express? A
the left your house March
to the hospital, how
there? A He was in
all two days.
he die after those two
yes.
Had About \$500.
you know how much money
his possession at your
He had altogether 1500
much is that in American
About \$500.
g 1932 did you send Fisch
receive any from him?
ected and the question
drawn.
sch said the State was
her expenses in this
to which she came with
er and the nurse who at
brother during his last
y.
did he have anything else
beyond what you have de
A No, not that I know.
miners tries his German
then took the witness for
mination.
asked Miss Fisch in Ger
understood English. She
(in German) laughing, s
ntz, interposed "I'm at a
age."
brought out that Miss
not meet her brother
She described Fisch's
condition, saying "he
hard enough to frighten
have no means of know
he met anybody when
at Hamburg. A No. He
night at Hamburg; be
to Leipzig.
his sister on stand.
court reconvened Prof.
Priest of Princeton Un
was sworn as an interpreter
Hanna Fisch. Miss Fisch
sworn, the Princeton pro
preparing the oath to be
produced the examination
he professor.
ness said she lived in
and her brother was la
he come home in Decem
A Yes, he did.
Fisch met her brother at
station in Leipzig and he
with his baggage to the
time, she testified. She de
the baggage, amongst it a
about three feet long.
describes his luggage.
as best you can re
what was in the suitcase,
suits, blue and gray. Six
woolen shawl, two new
pairs of shoes and a pair
Fisch's shaving outfit
separate kit, she said.
you remember what date
then he arrived in Germ
Saturday, Dec. 16 or 17,
1932. A Yes.
long did he remain at
se before he went to oth
A Until March 27.
you know whether your
lawyer tried to retain an
lawyer to adjust Fisch's
A Yes.
he want a retainer of \$100?
of No Hidden Bundle.
did you and your family
the New York lawyer the
list of assets: Furs, pelts,
restaurant company, and
that was hidden? A No.
t.
hidden bundle" referred
recently to shoebox which
the \$15,000 ransom
question was asked repeat
Miss Fisch always replied,
you put in a claim for a
late? A No, I did not
as Isador had in America.

**MRS. VALLEE ILL,
LAWYER ABRUPTLY
RESTS HER CASE**

**Crooner's Annual Net In-
come Given as \$120,000
to \$133,000 for 1932,
1933 and 1934.**

**DEFENSE MOVES
FOR DISMISSAL**

**'Let No One Be Fooled by
Her Sickness,' Attorney
Says — 'She Does Not
Dare to Take Stand.'**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The illness
of Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee caused
her counsel today to rest abruptly
and prematurely its case against
her estranged husband, Rudy Vallee.
The surprise move came after
accountants established the net in-
come of Vallee, both personal and
corporate, at \$120,000 to \$130,000
annually during the years 1932,
1933 and 1934.

Moving for a dismissal of the
complaint when court reconvened,
Solomon Gottlieb, counsel for Val-
lee, declared Mrs. Vallee had failed
to establish grounds for her action.
She charged that her husband had
induced her to sign a separation
agreement through chicanery and
misrepresentation. Gottlieb pointed
to Mrs. Vallee's absence from
court as evidence her allegations
were untrue.

By her absence from court and
refusal to testify, Gottlieb
asserted, "the plaintiff acknowledges
that her testimony would have
been unfavorable. The plaintiff did
not dare to take the stand."

"Let No One Be Fooled,"
Gottlieb said, "there is not one lot of truth" that
Vallee had induced his wife to ac-
cept \$100 maintenance money
through coercion or misrepresenta-
tion of his financial condition.

Representing the charges of
Mrs. Vallee, Gottlieb said "there
is not one lot of truth" that
Vallee had induced his wife to ac-
cept \$100 maintenance money
through coercion or misrepresenta-
tion of his financial condition.

The session opened today with
the romantic telephone conversa-
tion alleged to have taken place
between Mrs. Vallee and Gary
Leon, adagio dancer, being pro-
duced into the testimony. Question-
ing Clarence E. Webb, Santa Mon-
ica, Calif. police chief and father
of Mrs. Vallee, Hyman Bushel, at-
torney for Vallee, asked him if
Benjamin Hartstein, attorney for
Mrs. Vallee, had shown him an af-
fidavit filed by the orchestra lead-
er.

Inquiry as to Affidavit.
"Did Hartstein tell you that this
affidavit told of a telephone con-
versation your daughter had with
Gary Leon in which your daugh-
ter said she was 'stocking up' and
was ready to go with him on a
steamer?" Bushel asked. "No,"
replied the witness.

"Did Rudy die today?" ex-
claimed Bushel, his voice faltering.
"he would have to pay \$60,000 to
\$80,000 in taxes to the Govern-
ment."

Thomas I. Sheridan, counsel for
Mrs. Vallee, who is seeking an in-
junction in the present \$100-a-week
allowance from the orchestra lead-
er, replied: "We don't want him to
go today."

Then he rested his case, explain-
ing Mrs. Vallee is confined to her
home under medical care and this
constitutes the plaintiff's case.

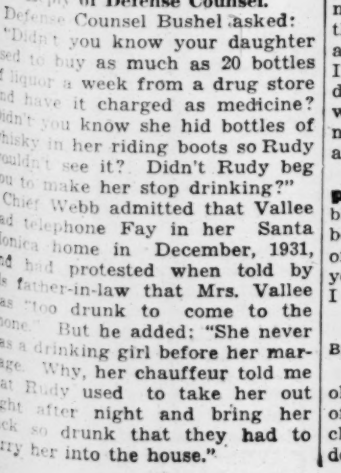
Testimony on Liquor Drinking.
Vallee was pictured variously
yesterday as teaching his bride to
drink even while crooning temper-
ance lectures over the long dis-
tance telephone.

During a day of strife and name
calling in the courtroom Vallee
heard his father-in-law, Webb, say
from the witness stand: "I blame
my daughter's drinking habits on
that young man there."

He pointed his finger at Vallee
and continued:
"My little girl never knew how
to drink until she married Rudy
Vallee. He used to give fine-sound-
ing temperance lectures—oh, yes—
and then he would leave liquor
where she could get it, all over the
place."

Reply of Defense Counsel.
Defense Counsel Bushel asked:
"Didn't you know your daughter
used to buy as much as 20 bottles
of liquor a week from a drug store
and have it charged as medicine?
Didn't you know she hid bottles of
whisky in her riding boots so Rudy
couldn't see it? Didn't Rudy beg
you to make her stop drinking?"

Chief Webb admitted that Vallee
had telephoned Fay in her Santa
Monica home in December, 1931,
and had protested when told by
his father-in-law that Mrs. Vallee
was "too drunk to come to the
phone." But he added: "She never
was a drinking girl before her mar-
riage. Why, her chauffeur told me
that Rudy used to take her out
right after night and bring her
back drunk that they had to
carry her into the house."



**FIRST AID USE
Easeline**
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TRADEMARK JELLY

Eloped After Debutante Party



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROBB SAMUEL.

**RECAPS 'CONFESSION' MISS LOUISE PRIMM
IN HOLDUP KILLINGS SECRETLY WED NOV. 24**

**Defendant Testifies He Didn't
Know Companion Planned
Robbery—Two Shot.**

Harry Jerrold didn't know any-
thing about the holdup of a beer
flat at 1403 South Vandeventer ave-
nue three years ago, when his com-
panion killed two men, he testified
today at his own trial for murder.

He testified he thought that he
and Jess Hedger, the actual slayer
who was convicted last May, were
because the police questioned him
now is in the insane asylum, were
going to the flat to buy beer.

The only reason he signed two
confessions saying he did know a
robbery was planned and that he
was helping Hedger commit it, was
because the police questioned him
so long a time—eight hours—and
he was ill and one of the policemen
had knocked him down while ar-
resting him and he was excited,
Jerrold told the jury in Circuit
Judge Connor's court.

Tells of Meeting Hedger.
He said that he had known Hedger
some time, and had met him
shortly before the night of the hold-
up, Feb. 12, 1932. Both were un-
employed, both were looking for
work, and Hedger suggested they
look for it together in Jerrold's au-
tomobile. It was agreed that, and
Jerrold went to a beer flat at 1414A
South Vandeventer, where Hedger
was waiting for him.

He said he did not take the au-
tomobile, although he did not tell
why. The two women who lived at
1414A, Mrs. Anna McAdams, who
was known as "Peggy" and Laura
Stephens, went out for the after-
noon and he stayed there with
Hedger and drank all the beer.

The women came back and dis-
covered, while preparing dinner,
that the beer was gone. So Jerrold
told them, he testified that he
would buy some more if Hedger
would go somewhere and get it.
He, Jerrold, could not go, because
he was ill, "kind of crippled," and
he could not walk far. Hedger
showed him No. 1403 and said they
could get beer there, so both of
them went across the street.

Companion's Explanation.
Hedger led the way, the defend-
ant continued. It was dark, Jer-
rold was unfamiliar with the place
and when he got inside "some man
put his hand on me and stopped me," Jerrold testified. "I stood
there for about 45 seconds
and then I heard some shots and
some men ran out and I ran out
and pretty soon Hedger came and
said: 'There was a fight. They
shot at me and I shot at them.'"

Both hurried back to 1414A, and
Mrs. McAdams was afraid, Jerrold
said that she might be raided, so all
of them went to an address on West
Pine, where they got a room and
the woman slept while he and
Hedger sat on the bed and talked.
Hedger said I was in the thing
just as much as he was," Jerrold
testified sadly, "and I said to him,
'I don't see how you could have got
me into this thing.' He said to me
that I ought to leave town with him
and I said, 'I can't; I've got a wife
and I can't run away that way.' So I
didn't see him until six weeks later,
when the police arrested me at my
mother-in-law's house, 4577 Evans
avenue."

When an objection was made to
part of his testimony, Jerrold
wrote out: "The police and every-
body else have told their version
of this story. It's taken me three
years to get my version out and
I want to tell it."

Chokes to Death on Doughnut.
By the Associated Press.
KANKAKEE, Ill., Feb. 8.—Har-
old Earl Oken, 21 months old, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen Oken,
choked to death while eating a
doughnut yesterday.

**MOTORIST HELPS
PICK UP VICTIM'S
BODY, GOES ON**

**Driver Disappears Before
Deputy Sheriffs Arrive at
Scene of Accident on St.
Charles Road.**

Mrs. Robert Goerick, 60 years
old, was killed last night when
struck by an automobile as she
hastened in the rain across St.
Charles road at the North and
South road crossing.

The driver stopped long enough
to assist others in carrying the body
off the road, but had gone when
deputy sheriffs reached the scene.

Mrs. Goerick, widow of a deputy
sheriff who died about eight years
ago, left her home at 2410 North
and South road about 7:15 o'clock,
intending to go to a library. When
struck she was crossing St. Charles
road to reach the street car stop.

The automobile which hit her was
a dark green or black late model
Ford, with a white strip around
the body. Its radiator was dam-
aged by the impact, so that water
leaked from it.

The accident was witnessed by
Michael J. Moynihan, an insurance
agent, of 4304 Ravenwood avenue,
Pine Lawn, who was driving east
on St. Charles road. The car which
struck Mrs. Goerick was west-
bound.

Moynihan described the driver as
a man about 25 years old, about
five feet, eight inches tall, and
weighing about 135 pounds. The
man was bareheaded, Moynihan
said, and wore a brown suit.

Mrs. Goerick was killed instan-
taneously, death resulting from a fr-
actured skull and broken ribs. The
body was taken to the Bopp under-
taking establishment in Kirkwood.
Surviving are seven sisters and her
father, William Sweeten, of Cuba,
Mo.

Negro Boy Walking Along Cinder
Path Is Killed by Auto.
John Burton, 12-year-old Negro,
was killed last night when struck
by an automobile as he was walk-
ing along a cinder path at Bertha
and Chatham avenues, Westlawn.

The boy was walking with a
group of seven persons, two of
whom were injured when struck
by the automobile, an old roadster
or coupe. Mrs. Mary Garner, 34,
a Negro, 6320 Wagner avenue, West-
lawn, and her daughter, Ethel, 15
years old, were taken to St. Louis
County Hospital. The mother suf-
fered injuries to her ribs, right hip
and leg and the daughter an injury
to her right foot.

The boy lived at 6117 Bertha ave-
nue. None of the boys in the group
with him was able to give a good
description of the automobile or of
its driver.

**12-DAY-OLD BABY DOOMED
TO DEATH BY STARVATION**

Without food since birth, Robert,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jen-
kins of Nameoki, Ill., began his
twelfth day of life today at St. Eliza-
beth's Hospital, Granite City.
The infant was returned to the
hospital at Granite City after an
examination at St. Louis Children's
Hospital and a consultation of sur-
geons who declared the case hope-
less. A stricture of the esophagus
prevents the passage of food to the
stomach through the mouth.

Apparently normal at birth, the
infant became ill and an operation
was performed to correct an in-
testinal deformity. Later, the more
serious malformation was discov-
ered.

Sapphires Uncovered by Earth Slide
By the Associated Press.
HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 8.—
Mountaineers, home from exploring
the huge earth slide which oc-
curred during last month's storms
above Lake Quinalt, today dis-
covered white sapphires, which they
picked up in the tons of manganese
ore uncovered by the downfall.
Some are two inches in diameter
and so hard they will cut glass.

**MOTION FILED
FOR NEW TRIAL
FOR M'DONALD**

**Lawyer for Man Convicted
of Kidnaping Dr. Kelley
Gives 40 Reasons for Re-
hearing.**

A motion for a new trial for
Felix McDonald, convicted on Jan.
30 of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley
for ransom, was filed today in Cir-
cuit Judge Nolte's court at Clay-
ton. The motion is docketed for
argument tomorrow morning before
Judge Nolte but it is possible the
hearing may be postponed.

Verne R. C. Lacy, chief counsel
for McDonald, set out 40 reasons in
the motion in support of his conten-
tion that the verdict, in which the
jury fixed McDonald's punishment
at 90 years in prison, should be set
aside.

The first 13 reasons were state-
ments that the court erred in not
sustaining various defense motions
filed prior to and during the trial,
among these being two motions
filed during the course of the trial,
that a directed verdict of not guilty
be rendered by the jury.

Reasons 14 to 27, inclusive, at-
tacked the court's action in refus-
ing to give certain instructions to the
jury which were suggested by the
defense, and in giving certain in-
structions to which the defense ob-
jected.

Cooperman Episode Cited.
The next seven counts were de-
voted to an attack on the prosecution
in ordering the arrest of Hor-
man Cooperman, a defense witness,
after he had left the witness stand
and gone out of the courtroom.

Lacy's contention was that Co-
operman's arrest, on a charge of per-
jury, was designed to intimidate
other defense witnesses, and consti-
tuted a valid reason for a mistrial,
which the court refused to order.

Reason No. 36 was a simple state-
ment that "the verdict of the jury is
void on its face."

The remaining counts were to the
effect that the court lacked jurisdic-
tion; that the venue of the of-
fense was not proved; that the in-
dictment set out no offense against
the law of Missouri, and that the
verdict "was the result of bias, pas-
sion and prejudice on the part of
the jury."

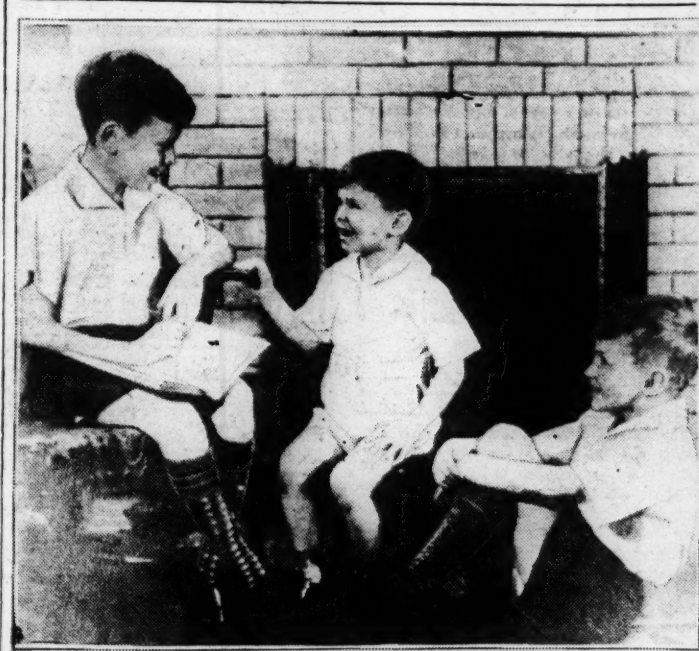
Formal pronouncement of sentence
on McDonald has been deferred,
pending Judge Nolte's decision on
the motion for a new trial.

McDonald, who is serving a 10-
year term in prison at Jefferson
City for robbery in connection with
an attempt to kidnap Oscar John-
son, wealthy president of the St.
Louis Symphony Society, is held in
St. Louis County Jail.

If a new trial is denied, in all
probability an appeal will be taken
to the Supreme Court. In that case,
under Missouri procedure, a year
will be allowed the defendant for
preparation of the appeal. That is,
that much time would have to
elapse before the Supreme Court
could docket the case. McDonald's
fellow-defendant, Angelo Rosegrant,
who was convicted, has taken an
appeal, and is at liberty on bond.

McDonald cannot be released on
bond, however, because he is now
serving a penitentiary term for an-
other crime.

Boys Rescued From Burning Home



**ROBERT, RICHARD AND HARRY WEITZER
RESCUED BY FIREMEN WHEN THEIR HOME CAUGHT FIRE LAST NIGHT.
They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Weitzer, 7132
Kingsbury boulevard, University City.**

**ARKANSAS FARMER GIVES UP,
SAYS HE KILLED FAMILY OF 4**

By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 8.—
Officers here were advised by a
rural Justice of the Peace that a
family of four had been killed in
the Royal Community 10 miles west
of here, and that a farmer had given
himself up in connection with the
case.

Justice of the Peace Mitchell But-
tram brought to Hot Springs a man
whom he said was Harry Lucas,
45-year-old farmer. Buttram said
Lucas had walked into his office
with a pistol in his hand and sur-
rendered with the statement that
he had just shot and killed a fam-
ily of four persons.

The victims were named as
Charles Everts, member of the
County Board of Equalization, Mrs.
Everts and two daughters. A third
daughter was reported to have been
away from home at the time.

**EIGHTH MEMBER OF FAMILY
DIES OF 'CREEPING PARALYSIS'**

By the Associated Press.
Boy Succumbs at St. Clairsville, O.,
and Brother Is Not Expected
to Live.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 8.—
Glenn Dietrich, 16 years old, died
last night of the malady which his
physician calls "creeping paralysis."
The disease previously had claimed
the lives of seven other sons of
daughters of the family.

The boy's brother, John, 15, will
die, probably within a year, Dr.
Edward W. Turner, said.

The boys have been afflicted
since they were 5. The disease first
attacked the lower part of their
legs and gradually worked upward.
Fifty specialists once examined the
brothers, but were unable to diag-
nose the disease other than to say
it was a form of paralysis.

The disease, Dr. Turner says, has
been prevalent in the family since
1868. While it has claimed the lives
of seven sons, it has never caused
the death of a daughter.

**3 SMALL BOYS SAVED
FROM BURNING HOUSE**

**Youngest Unconscious When
Rescued; Left Alone by
Servants at 7132 Kingsbury.**

Three small sons of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry W. Weitzer, alone in their
home at 7132 Kingsbury boulevard,
University City, when fire broke
out last midnight, were rescued by
firemen after the youngest child
had been over come by smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Weitzer had left
the children in charge of their Ne-
gro servants, Ernest and Bertha
Philpot, but the servants had left
the children alone in the house.

Firemen, summoned by a neigh-
bor who saw smoke pouring from
the house, found Robert Weitzer,
11 years old, and Harry, 8, standing
at a second floor window while
smoke billowed out, at times hid-
ing them from view.

A ladder was quickly set up and
the boys, clad only in pajamas,
were carried down by firemen.
"Save Dickie! Save Dickie!" they
screamed as they were being taken
down the ladder.

Five-year-old Richard, overcome
by smoke, had been lost somewhere
on the second floor. Fire Capt. Dan
Weir found the front door of the
house locked, but broke it open and
on his hands and knees crawled up
through the smoke to the second
floor.

He found the boy unconscious in
a hallway between his bedroom and
the bathroom, and carried him out
into the open air where an inha-
lator was used to revive him. After
the inhalator had been applied for
45 minutes the boy was taken to
St. Mary's Hospital, where it was
said his condition was serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Weitzer returned to
their home while firemen were
working over Richard with the in-
halator. The Negro servants did
not return until 7 o'clock this morn-
ing, when they were taken to the
University City police station for
questioning.

The fire, which caused damage
estimated at \$3000, started in the
basement near the room occupied
by the Philpots. The woman told
police she left the house about 15
minutes before midnight to look
for her husband, and after finding
him spent the night at another ad-
dress.

Robbers With Keys Get \$60.
CHARLESTON, Mo., Feb. 7.—
Two stores were entered Wednesday
by robbers who apparently
had keys to fit the front doors. A
combination safe at one store was
opened and \$50 taken. The other
store reported loss of about \$10.
The theft were not discovered un-
til night.

New & Gilbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
BEST PLACE
to Sell Your
OLD GOLD
Thirty people are sell-
ing their old gold and
jewelry. Get a sure
cash.
New
MICHIGAN
By Old
RELIABLE
JEWELERS

—STOUT WOMEN—
SATURDAY—215 of Our
\$22.85, \$19.75, \$16.85
FUR-TRIMMED
COATS
Sacrificed
FURS
• Chinese Badger,
• Caracul,
• Marmink,**
• Fox Paws,
• French Beaver,*
• Northern Seal,*
• Vicuna Fox,
• Manchurian
Wolf,†
• Pointed Wolf.
NEW SPRING DRESSES \$2.95
Sparkling, colorful Styles. New details, colors, trims. Sizes 20½ to 30½; 38 to 56.
Flash! **TRANSFERRED FROM OUR SECOND FLOOR FUR SALON**
Broadtails† . . . Kidskins . . . Pieced Marmink* . . . Leopard Cats . . . Lapins** . . . Northern Seals** . . . Ponies . . . Beaverettes** . . . Leopard Gills . . . Coneys.
Fur Coats
Originally **\$37.50**
to \$79.50
SIZES 14 TO 20 : 38 TO 44
*Dyed Marmot. **Dyed Coneys. †Processed Lamb.
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

C.E. Williams **We Give EAGLE STAMPS**
(SIXTH and FRANKLIN)
Men's GENUINE CALFSKIN Quality Oxfords
Saturday Specials—\$3.00
Sizes 6 to 11
\$3.00
\$3.00
\$3.00
Combination Lasts
Made of GENUINE Black CALFSKIN. GENUINE Goodyear Welt Leather Soles.
SMART, New Styles for MEN and YOUNG MEN!
Your Opportunity—FOR REAL SAVINGS on Known Quality Oxfords!
See These AMAZING VALUES Saturday!

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES \$22.50
No Charge Accounts No Delivery Service Just Clothing Value
RICHMAN BROTHERS SEVENTH STREET corner WASHINGTON
Open Evenings Until 6 P. M. Saturday Until 9. No Charge for Alterations.
62 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere
When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Wonderful New
Values Arrive!

For This, One of Our

GREAT
SALES of
Furs



One of Our Best
SWEATERS

\$3.98

Contrasting Slip-Over and Cardigan

- Classic Types.
- Crew Necks.
- Leather Buttons.
- Sizes 22-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



A BLOUSE
for Your Suit

\$2.98

- Lovely, Soft Crepes.
- Prayed Ascot and Pockets.
- Glass Button Trim.
- Divine Colors.
- Sizes 22-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



SKIRTS
of Wool Crepe, at

\$2.98

- Classic Simple Lines.
- Patch Pockets.
- Action Pleats.
- Wanted Colors.
- Sizes 26-32.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



\$79.50 to \$125 Values!

\$59

MENDOZA LOG SEALS!*
CARACUL PAWS!
MARMINKS!***
RUSSIAN LEOPARD CATS!
AMERICAN BROADTAILS!***
PONIES! BLOCKED LAPINS!*

---and a Classic
Value Group at

\$125

Hudson Seals****
Jap Weasels
and Black Caraculs
With Silver Fox

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

*Dyed Coney. **Marmink. ***Processed Lamb. ****Dyed Muskrat.

Junior Shop



Juniors!

Be Sure to See the

NEW
DRESS
TREND
\$10.95

Juniors will take a flyer in this clever Frock of Matelasse Crepe with ruching on the front and shoulders, offset with tiny buttons. Black, Navy, Brown. Sizes 11-15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Fl.

Sports Shop



Suit Yourself in
Swagger
SUITS
\$8.98

You'll like these mannish Suits in casual swaggar types, styled along classically simple lines. Gray, Brown, Navy, Rose, Green, Blue.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Second Floor



The Lovely SUITS
You'll Wear This
Spring Season!

\$29.75

Checks! Plaids!
Barks!
Soft, Classic
Woolens!
Beautiful Fur Trims!

We have a grand collection of brisk, nonchalant styles in mannish tailored styles with the popular bi-swing backs, swaggers and the very chic dressmaker types. Sizes 12-42.

KLINE'S—Suit Salon, Third Fl.

Girls!

Boucle
SUITS

at Only

Frisly Boucles for the Junior High Girl!
\$5.98

Two-piece styles with extra length skirts! Maize, Coral Mist, Aqua, Light Blue. Sizes 10-14.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor



We're Very Proud of Our
Spring Dresses
In This Special Group

\$7.98

Matelasse
Crepes!

Lovely Sheers!

Enticing Prints!

With their gay colors and trims, stunning new styles, they're veritably a carnival of Spring! One-piece dresses, peplums, fagotted details, soft lingerie and taffeta trims. All lovely styles, modestly priced. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

NEW INSURANCE CODE URGED TO BAR WILDCATTERS

Superintendent O'Malley
Appeals for Stricter Mis-
souri Regulation at Sen-
ate Hearing.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—The Senate Committee on Insurance, headed by Senator Kennedy of Marshall, listened to representatives of the State Insurance Department for more than four hours yesterday afternoon and last night in a complete analysis of the department's proposed new insurance code.

Insurance Superintendent O'Malley opened with the statement that Missouri's insurance laws had been added to and amended by legislation since the first law on the subject was passed, and that as a result there were many conflicts and supervisory officials frequently were uncertain as to the exact law on any insurance subject.

The insurance companies, he said, had always had decidedly favorable legislation, and as a result, wildcat speculators had invaded the insurance field and had wrecked a number of companies.

O'Malley on Present System.
"There have been many favors granted to insurance companies by the State," he said.

"They operate on the policy-holders' money and they should be strictly regulated. That is what we are trying to do in this simplified and shorter code. We are trying to make impossible the situation in St. Louis, where promoters, wildcat speculators and wreckers destroyed a billion dollar insurance company."

The detailed explanation of the bill was by Powell McHaney, counsel for the Insurance Department. While McHaney discussed virtually all the 273 sections of the bill, much of what he said was of a highly technical character. It was through the new provisions regarding the investment of capital, reserves and surplus of the companies, he said, that the department expected to be in a position to adequately safeguard the insurance policy-holders' money.

The code provides a much more detailed schedule of permitted investments by the companies than the present law.

Proposed Permitted Investments.
Under the proposed code permission is given the companies to in-

vest their capital, reserves and surplus in the following only:

(1) Bonds of the United States or of any state, but no company is permitted to invest an amount greater than 20 per cent of its capital and surplus in the bonds of any state which has a population of less than 2,000,000.

(2) Bonds of any corporation whose bonds have been guaranteed, as to principal and interest, by the United States Government.

(3) Bonds of any county, city school district or other political subdivision of any state, which shall not have defaulted for more than 90 days in the previous five years on any of its general obligation bonds. This section permits investment in bonds of municipal water plants, the interest and principal of which are paid from plant revenues. Investment in these bonds is limited to 30 per cent of the total value of the insurance company's assets.

(4) Bonds of Federal Land Banks.

Section on Railroad Bonds.

(5) Bonds of any railroad which owns a majority of its trackage, and which, in the year preceding the investment, had operating revenues in excess of \$1,000,000. Investment in all types of railroad securities is limited to 20 per cent of the total value of the insurance company's assets. Included in this class are underlying mortgage bonds of railroads, which in each of the preceding three years had net income of not less than twice the annual interest charges on the underlying bonds and all senior indebtedness. Also included are railroad mortgage bonds of companies having a net income of not less than twice the annual interest on all outstanding funded indebtedness.

(6) Mortgage bonds of any railroad, which are guaranteed as to principal and interest, by one or more railroads meeting the qualifications set out for acceptance of their own securities.

(7) First mortgage bonds of any terminal or bridge company, which are guaranteed by one or more railroads meeting the specified qualifications.

(8) Railroad equipment trust certificates, bonds or notes of any railroad meeting the specified qualifications, which has not defaulted on any of its funded debt for 10 years prior to the purchase. The maximum amount of the obligation

Continued on Next Page.

GOLD Traffic
Is GREATEST at
SPARBER'S

St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

because we buy your gold on a BASIS OF THREE VALUES.

1. GOLD VALUE (Any Color)

2. BEAUTY VALUE (Any Condition)

3. ANTIQUE VALUE (Plated Articles)

Real Cash for Precious Stones, Diamonds and Old Silver.

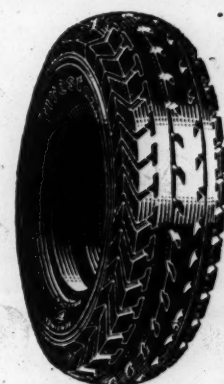
H. SPARBER & CO.

NOW LOCATED 106 NORTH 7TH ST., St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

See Our Two-Page Ad
on Pages 8 and 9

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

No Down Payment
on Firestone Tires

Sentinel Type
Size 4.40x21

\$5.50

Sentinels are rugged "rough-and-ready" tires. Every cord is individually gum dipped by the patented Firestone process. Buy a complete set now and pay as you ride.

4.50x21 . \$6.05
4.75x19 . \$6.40
5.00x19 . \$6.85
5.00x20 . \$7.10

5.25x18 . \$7.60
5.25x21 . \$8.40
5.50x18 . \$8.60
5.50x19 . \$8.75

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

100% Pure
Penn. Oil

Paramount Motor Oil, comparable to high-priced qualities at filling stations. All grades, in sealed 5-gal. cans, \$2.29 plus 20c tax, total \$2.49.

Chamois and
Sponge

A special purchase of heavy Chamois and large Florida Sea-Wool Sponges enables us to offer them at this price 66c

(Firestone—Fourth Floor.)

Mail Orders Filled.
For Telephone Orders, Call Central 9449

Men's Spring Royston



OXFORDS

New Models
Just
Arrived . . . \$5

Choose these new Spring styles with the assurance of superior style, quality and value for which the name Royston stands.

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Reichsfuehrer Wa
Meeting Place to
30,000 Per

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal P
dergo considerable
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursu
aim of beautifying
restoring its old, digni
of enlarging it to crea
meeting place with r
persons. To this end,
vides for removal fr
of an equestrian st
Frederick William I
and of a huge granit
one block, from in fr
of the old museum to
the Lustgarten.

The square dates to
teenth century. It wa
garden providing the
then electoral palace.
its first changes, un
elector of Brandenb
the garden reconstr
Dutch lines. King I
liam I, father of J
Great, converted it
ground for his soldier

Again Becomes
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museum by Karl Fr
kel, the Lustgarten w
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opened to the public
garden.

The Lustgarten is b
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ried out by Andreas S
700 under Frederic
King of Prussia. On
square is bounded by
seum, a masterpiece

The famous granite
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to 1871, interrupted t
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PERJURP INQUIE
CONSIDERE!
WARSHIP

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any fee or "fixing"
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Denials About :
Testimony of ano
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wood, N. J., executive
of Gulf Industries, w
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In turn, Miss Kite
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Cornbrooks, who too
this morning.
"You say you never
meeting with your bro
Cornbrooks?" Senator
asked. "I did not," h
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with my brother."

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH

Get at the real cause,
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of
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clogged intestines or c
Dr. Edwards Olive
the intestines in a soo
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NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—
Monday, Rio No. 7, 9
4.11c. Rio futures clo
March 20.00, April 19
July 6.60, Sept. 6.40
Banco futures easy; S
March, 9.35; May, 9
Sept., 9.50 @ 9.60, Dec.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

You Can Have a Mind of Your Own
... When It Comes to the Style of Your

SPRING SUIT

- TAILLEURS... with new Bi-Swing Back, Gable Yoke-Back, Fitted.
- FINGER TIP JACKETS that swing out or fall in box fashion.

\$29.75

- FITTED COAT-SUITS in three-quarter, seven-eighths or full length.
- FUR TRIMMED Dress-maker Suits.

Other Suits, \$17.95 to \$150

(Suit Headquarters—Third Floor)



1000 Silk Blouses
to Join Your Suits
Crepes! Prints!
Taffetas!

\$1.98

Tailored Shirt-Blouses or very feminine dressmaker styles. The Saturday array is complete! (First Floor)



Hats With a
SUIT-able Angle

\$5

Hat Shop



Change... to New
SPRING NECKWEAR

\$1

A Whole Collection of Enticing Collars and Sets
You'll feel like a Regency Lady in the new
Frills and Jutting Jabots... you'll like
the tailored smartness of flat Plastrons, Lace,
Monk's collars. Sheer Organdie, Lace,
Net, Taffetas, Linen. (First Floor)

Frocks with Value-Ap-
peal and lots of fash-
ion, too! Prints, Pastel
and dark ground Prints,
Black and Navy
Crepes, and SHEERS!
12 to 20. (Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

GIRL SHOT TO DEATH IN PARKED AUTOMOBILE

Companion Says Man Opened
Door and Fired Bullet
Into Her Head.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 8.—Six-
teen-year-old Anna Zinn was shot
to death last night by a man who,
her escort told police, suddenly
opened the door of a parked auto-
mobile and without warning fired a
bullet into her head.

Albert Thorpe, 19 years old, the
girl's companion, said he and the
girl had stopped in a lane near her
home and a few minutes later the
door was jerked open and the shot
fired.

The youth said he fled after as-
certaining the girl was dead, and
heard another shot as he ran. Dis-
trict Attorney Wade K. Newell or-
dered a search for a man who was
reported to have been paying atten-
tion to the girl.

Thorpe is being held pending in-
vestigation.

STICK OF DYNAMITE FOUND AT STORE AFTER BURGLARY

Window Broken With Brick at Jen-
nings Grocery; Loot of
\$75 Is Taken.

A stick of dynamite with an un-
lighted fuse attached was found
in the doorway of the Hoven Bros.
Grocery, 6820 West Florissant av-
enue, Jennings, early today, during
an investigation of a window-
smashing and burglary at the store.
Merchandise valued at \$50 and
\$25 in cash were taken in the bur-
glary, which apparently was effec-
ted after a glass window, 2 1/2 by 5
feet, was broken with a brick. The
brick was wrapped in a paper bag
on which was written, "Now, you
cheaters, we're even." Ray Hoven,
proprietor of the grocery, could give
no reason for the attack. Deputies
think the burglars were frightened
from the store by the passing of a
bread wagon about 4 a. m.

NEW INSURANCE CODE URGED TO BAR WILDCATTERS

Continued From Preceding Page.

must not exceed 80 per cent of the
cost of the equipment.

Holding Company Paper Barred.

(9) Mortgage bonds of operating
utility companies. Holding com-
pany securities are not permitted for
insurance company investment. No
investment is permitted in any
utility which has written, "Now, you
cheaters, we're even." Ray Hoven,
proprietor of the grocery, could give
no reason for the attack. Deputies
think the burglars were frightened
from the store by the passing of a
bread wagon about 4 a. m.

(10) Real estate mortgages on
property worth at least double the
amount of the loan at the time of
investment by insurance companies.
The present law requires only that
the value must be 50 per cent more
than the loan. This covers invest-
ments in which an insurance com-
pany holds the entire mortgage. No
insurance company is permitted to
invest more than 50 per cent of the
value of its total assets in all types
of real estate securities.

Real Estate Bonds.

(11) Bonds or other evidences of
indebtedness, secured by first mort-
gage, on improved real estate. This
covers hotels, apartment houses, of-
fice buildings, etc. Such bonds are
required to be part of any original
issue of \$200,000 or more, and to
be acceptable it is required that
the property covered by the mort-
gage must have had a net rental
income in each of the three years
preceding the insurance company
investment in them equal to at least
twice the annual interest on the
entire mortgage.

(12) Loans on real estate collat-
eral must not exceed 80 per cent
of the market value of the securi-
ties and no such collateral loan
may be made to a corporation fi-
nancially related or under common
control with the company issuing
the bonds.

(13) Bonds of any foreign coun-
try or state, so far as such bonds
are necessary to make deposits to
enable the insurance company to
do business in such state or foreign
country.

(14) Policy loans in security of
a company's own policies.

(15) Real estate holdings are lim-
ited to office buildings necessary for
the transaction of its business and
to property acquired in satisfaction
of debts to the company. Invest-
ment in business buildings cannot
exceed the amount of the capital
stock of the company if it is a
stock or stipulated premium com-
pany, or cannot exceed \$100,000 if
it is an insurance company of any
other kind. Any company having
investments which do not meet the
provisions of the new code is re-
quired to dispose of them not later
than Dec. 31, 1939.

Committee Kills Lottery Bill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—
Representative Lindhorst's bill to
establish a \$12,000,000 State-super-
vised lottery was killed last night
by the Judiciary Committee of the
House.

STATE COURT UPHOLDS LONG'S 'DICTATORSHIP'

Sustains Right to Pass on Ap-
pointment of Baton Rouge
Deputies.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 8.—
By virtually unanimous decision
the Louisiana Supreme Court up-
held yesterday the right of the
Huey Long "dictatorship" to pass
on the appointment of parish de-
puties in East Baton Rouge Parish
where armed citizens clashed Jan.
26 with the militia in their revolt
against State supervision of the
Government of the parish.

The Long administration gained
another victory in Baton Rouge
when the District Court there is-
sued a restraining order prohib-
iting a minority group of East Ba-
ton Rouge Parish police jurors
from interfering with the majority
group friendly to Long.

Long recently has for law passed
giving the Governor the right to
appoint 13 jurors, the same num-
ber as are elected. Nine of the elec-
ted members are opposed to Long.
The 13 appointees and four elected
jurors are friendly to him.

DISBARMENT SUIT IS FILED AGAINST CHARLES P. NOELL

Continued From Page One.

\$9275, 1924, \$11,780; 1925, \$10,984.

Second Such Suit Against Him.
The disbarment suit is the second
filed against Noell by the St. Louis
Bar Association. In 1924 the as-
sociation sought to remove him from
practice, charging he induced a wit-
ness for a railroad, from which he
was seeking damages for a client, to
leave town before testifying. He
denied the charge and successfully
defended the suit, which was dis-
missed with a judgment in his fa-
vor.

In defending that suit Noell made
the statement that he had obtained
judgments totaling more than \$1-
000,000 against railroads, asserting
that the disbarment proceeding re-
sulted from a conspiracy among the
railroads.

Bar Members Who Filed Suit.

The present disbarment petition
was signed by five of the Grievance
Committee's six members—
Thomas F. McDonald, chairman;
Wayne Ely, Samuel H. Liberman,
Howard G. Cook and Grover C. Sil-
bey. The sixth member is George
M. Hagee, who is a member of the
Missouri Supreme Court's new St.
Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee,
together with Liberman, Silbey and
Hagee.

This was the twenty-second dis-
barment petition filed by the Grievance
Committee since McDonald
became chairman in May, 1932. It
winds up the committee's discipli-
nary work, which will be handled
by the new committee hereafter.
Of the 22 petitions, 12 resulted in
disbarments and four in suspen-
sions. Six are pending. One dis-
barment, that of Walter Schiek, was
set aside recently to permit him to
present a defense, as he was not
present at the trial because of ill-
ness.

ILLINOIS RELIEF APPOINTMENT

George M. Curry Acting Assistant
in St. Clair County.

The appointment of George M.
Curry as acting assistant admin-
istrator of the St. Clair County
Emergency Relief Commission was
announced yesterday by Fred G. Au-
stin, County Relief Administrator.
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Marshall was ap-
pointed social service director to
succeed Miss Claudine Rodgers,
who resigned Feb. 1.

Other appointments were those of
Miss Janet Pleak as district su-
pervisor and Miss Dorcy Ebelin as
district case work supervisor. Au-
stin said an economy move called
for dropping 70 relief workers, 40
of whom have already resigned or
been released.

Nancee
609 LOCUST

\$188



Swagger
Felts

The new candy colors
for sports wear

Nancee
609 LOCUST

418N. Seventh 503N. Sixth

VANDERVOORT'S MEN'S SHOPS

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



For His Valentine
Hand-Tailored
NECKWEAR

Smart New Spring Fabrics

1.00

All are hand tailored
with resilient construc-
tion, the best you can
buy for one dollar.

Wool Challies Ties
New Boucle Ties
Plaid Homespun Ties
Regimental Stripes
Rep Silk, New, Colorful

Vandervoort's Men's
Shops—First Floor



First Showing
Glen Royal
Spring Hats
5.00

Also at 3.50

See the new 'Glen Royals'
at this price. You'll like
them. Why not a Glen
Royal as a Valentine gift?

Saturday we introduce the
new Spring "Glen Royals"—
believe us they are smart styles.
Snap brims, both raw and
bound edges. Of course new
mixtures and soft felts.

Vandervoort's Men's Shops—First Floor

Westminster
LISLE SOX



59c

Full fashioned, discontinued
1.00 numbers... in good look-
ing Argyle plaids and blacks
with embroidered white clocks.

Vandervoort's Men's Shops—
First Floor

HAIR-MIXTURE
TOPCOATS

SIX NEW SHADES...
Worth at Least 30.00

19.50

Both men's and young men's styles, single
and double breasted models. Full or half
belts, set-in and raglan style sleeves.
Specially purchased as a feature of the
Men's Shops, Saturday. Sizes 34 to 42.

TWO-TROUSER
SPRING SUITS

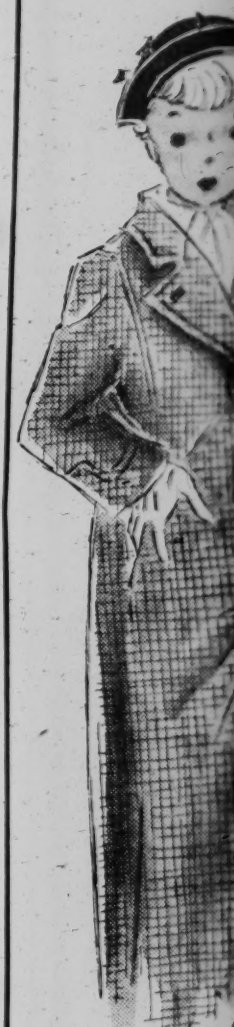
25.00

All new shades, new patterns, in single and
double breasted styles. Sizes 35 to 44.
The finest "buys" in town at the price.

Vandervoort's Men's Shop—Second Floor



Exact, dependa-
ble Watch Repa-
rices for qua-
Vandervoort's Watch
First Floor



Vandervoort's

Sale
Cos

Set with re-
stones...
marcasite...
cameo, lap...
lian. Simulated
ruby, emerald,

2.50 to 4.50
Values
1.89

Not Every
Vandervoort

(Stru-
CLEAN

500-sheet box
39c. S. V. B. q-
ing Tissues—
Solka with f-
White, green,
Vandervoort

(Stru-
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500-sheet box
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White, green,
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CLEAN

500-sheet box
39c. S. V. B. q-
ing Tissues—
Solka with f-
White, green,
Vandervoort

WATCH REPAIR

Exact, dependable, guaranteed Watch Repair at lowest prices for quality work.

Vandervoort's Watch Repair Shop—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF SAINT LOUIS

VALENTINES

Choose yours from Vandervoort's outstanding collection.
Candy—Accessory—Costume
Jewelry—Stationery Shops!

DOUBLE DUTY
SUITS and
Matching
TOPCOATS

Two-piece Suit (plain jacket with checked skirt or checked jacket with plain skirt.)

13.95

Coat to match jacket (or skirt) . . . 10.95
Both in Sizes 10 to 16

Vandervoort's Girls' Shop—Third Floor

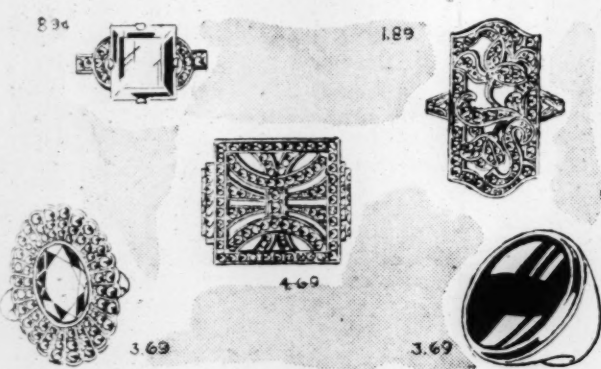
2-Way FELT
3.75

Smart juniors will endorse this "up-or-down" Felt as a grand hat for all-occasion wear. In the shades you want!

Vandervoort's Collegiate Hat Shop—Third Floor

Sale! 1200 Sterling

Costume Rings



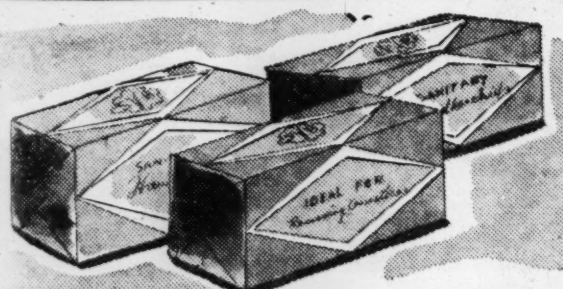
Set with real or simulated stones . . . surrounded with marcasite. Real stones; onyx, cameo, lapis, chrysoprase, cornelian. Simulated stones; sapphire, ruby, emerald, topaz, amethyst.

89c

1.00 to 2.00
Values

2.50 to 4.50 Values	5.00 to 7.50 Values	7.50 to 10.00 Values
1.89	3.69	4.69

Not Every Style and Size at Every Price
Vandervoort's Jewelry Shop—First Floor



S-V-B

(Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney)

CLEANSING TISSUES
3 BOXES

500-sheet boxes—regularly 39c. S. V. B. quality Cleansing Tissues—of 100% Solka with frilled edges. White, green, orchid, flesh.

89c

Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

Spring Fashions

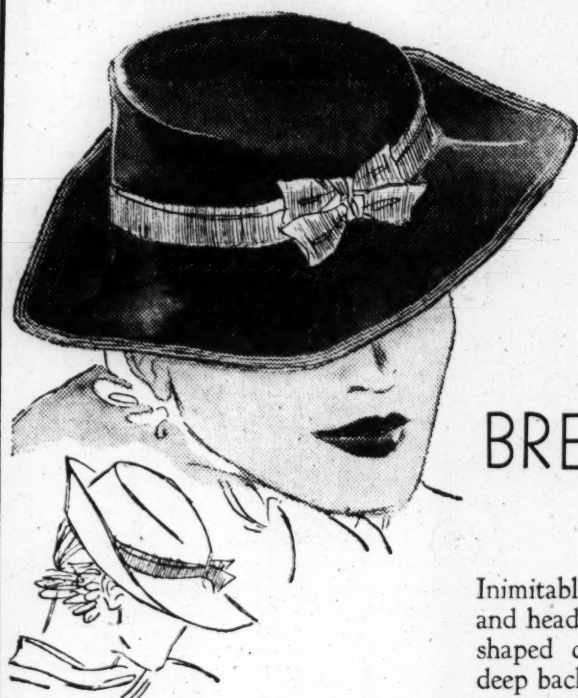
At Vandervoort's have the unmistakable stamp of fashion rightness . . . coupled with the marks of quality traditional with this store.

A Perfect New
BRENTMOOR
5.00

Inimitably tailored by a man's hatter and head-sized to fit! Notice the new shaped crown, shallow crown and deep back. Black, brown, navy, grey.

Just Arrived! The New Felt Cloche, 5.00

Vandervoort's Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor



The "All-Occasion"

NAVY
COAT
17.95

Superbly casual coats to go everywhere. Over the strict tailleur for town . . . over a gay print to form a perfect costume. Of soft diagonal wool in Mannish or Balmacan style. Sizes 12-20.

Vandervoort's Coat Shop—Third Floor

Boys and Girls! Don't
Miss Vandervoort's Big
Valentine FROLIC

Presented by the

Sandell Sisters Dance Studio
Saturday, February 9th, 11 O'Clock

No Admission Charge Music Hall—Sixth Floor

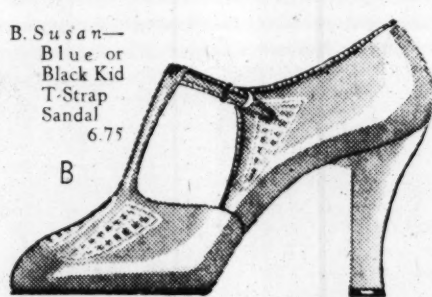
Of Vital Importance
to the Foot of Fashion
Stunning New Styles to
Put Spring in Your Step!

Made over special comfort-giving lasts, these stylish Vitalities add vigor to your steps and grace to your figure. We've sketched only three of our new Spring patterns awaiting your choice.

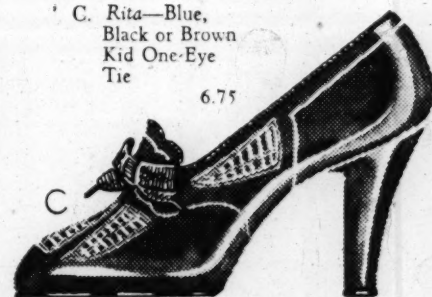
A. Phyllis—Blue, Brown or Black Kid 6.00



B. Susan—Blue or Black Kid T-Strap Sandal 6.75



C. Rita—Blue, Black or Brown Kid One-Eye Tie 6.75



Vandervoort's Shoe Salon—Second Floor

For Saturday . . .
Special Purchase

BLOCK LAPIN*
JACKETS

Values to 40.00

Just 25.00

Six stunning styles . . . all fashion-right for Spring, 1935! Smart details, flattering collars, lovely crepe linings . . . everything to make them sell out right away! The colors are light tan, mocha brown and gunmetal. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and a few 40 to 44.

ALL SALES FINAL!

*Dyed Coney

Vandervoort's Fur Salon—Third Floor

VITALITY
Health Shoes

6.00 and 6.75

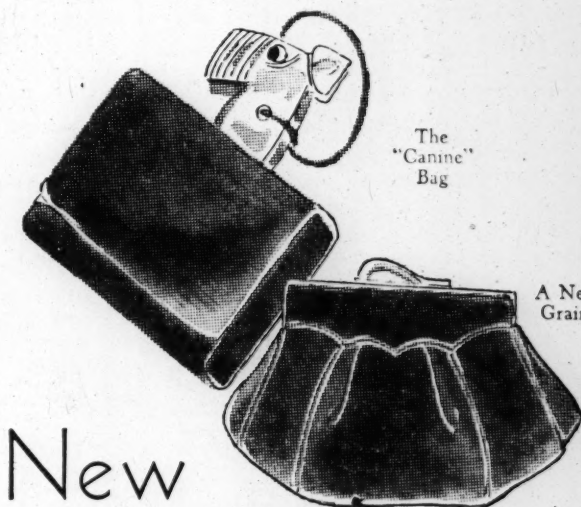
"Treats" from St. Louis' Smartest Collection!

NECKWEAR
1.00

Delectable bits of organdy . . . lacy nets . . . washable mousseline de soie or tailored piques. Flattering additions to Spring wardrobes.

News from Headquarters for Smart Neckwear!

Vandervoort's Neckwear Shop—First Floor

New
HANDBAGS
2.98

A New Patent



FABRICS—New Oriental type prints, homespun and the new "Canine" bag sketched at left above.

THE LEATHERS—Shining patent leathers in red, black, navy or white and new grains. Navy, black, brown.

Vandervoort's Handbag Shop—First Floor

New Shipment! Gotham
Gold Stripe Hose
87c Pair

1.15, 1.35 and 1.65 Values

A new shipment enables us to continue this special sale! All-silk Chiffon Hose in adjustable or plain top styles! Colors—Barcelona, Toreador, Valencia, Mahibu and Carib in discontinued numbers.

Vandervoort's Aisle Tables—First Floor

Reichsfuehrer Wa
Meeting Place to
30,000 Per

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal Pa
dergo considerable c
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue
aim of beautifying i
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Frederick William I
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the Lustgarten.

The square dates b
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Again Becomes
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"Mr. Cornbrooks (7
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She added that Corn
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In turn, Miss Kitch
ment was challenged
Cornbrooks, who too
this morning.
"You say you never
meeting with your bro
Cornbrooks?" Senator
asked. "I did not," he
never discussed the
with my brother."

ADVERTISEMENT
STOMACH
Get at the real cause.
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of
up a poor digestion, fi
ing the real cause of i
clogged intestines or c
Dr. Edwards Olive
the intestines in a soo
way. When the bowels
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PARIS, Feb. 4.—Ind
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today, although trading
closing was inactive.
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Doe
of business prices on the
considerably and closed at
say.

New York Co
Monday; Rio No. 7, 94
4, 11c. Rio futures clo
July 2000 has: March
July 6.60; Sept., 6.7
Santos futures easy; at
March 9.55; May, 9.
Sept., 9.55 @ 9.60; Dec.

SATURDAY—LAST DAY TO SEE THE THREE SOUND MOVIES ABOUT CHILDREN

Two Showings: 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

An extra showing planned especially for teachers at 11 a. m. tomorrow... the last day to see these marvelous pictures. "The Life and Growth of the Human Infant"... "A Few Tests of Child Intelligence" and "Creative Approach to Education."
The Child Health Institute 35 Exhibits, on Display From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
(Ninth Floor—Assembly Hall.)



Sale
COSTUME JEWELRY
59c

Bracelets,
Clips, Necklaces,
Brooches and
Earrings!
Choice at.....

1400 Pieces made to sell for \$1
500 Pieces made to sell for \$2
150 Pieces made to sell for \$3

Striking pieces of vividly colored Catlin... gold
and silver toned metals... white and pastel enameled
styles... rhinestones... multi-colored (simulated) gems
all in daring combinations.

\$3 and \$4 Jewelry
Crystal and wood pieces.
Goldleaf styles with colored
gems... rhinestones and
scores of other smart types.
(Street Floor.)

Valentine Candy

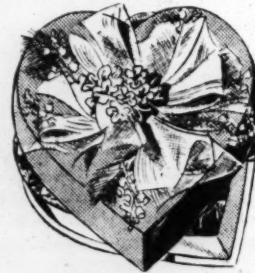
The Sweetest of All Gifts... Choose From Our Delightful
Variety... All Gaily Boxed... and Specially Priced!

Two-Pound Heart Special \$1.00

A Valentine to delight her heart! Delicious Supreme quality
milk and dark chocolates packed in a bright red heart box
... at a thrift price. Choose for sweetheart, mother and sis.



Hard Candies



Satin Hearts



Valentine Heart

In 2-Lb. Heart Box
Sparkling Hard Candies
wrapped in cellophane, packed
in gay heart boxes. 69c

Decorated 2-Lb. Box
Lucious Jodelle Choco-
lates packed in ribbon and
flower decorated boxes in
pink, white, lav-
ender and red. Box \$3.50

14-Oz. Chocolates
Assorted Chocolates packed
in 14-ounce red heart boxes. A
grand buy at
only... box 29c

Other Heart Boxes Filled With Nuts and Cakes

Chocolate-Covered Strawberries Candy Special for
Saturday, Lb.

Big, luscious, ripe strawberries dipped
in fondant and either milk or dark
chocolate. A treat everyone will enjoy.

49c

HEAVENLY HASH
Special at 1b. 29c
(Candy Dept. and Thrift
Avenue, Street Floor.)

B Stands for Bonnets... Bretons, Brims in the MODERNETTE HAT SHOP

\$5

Select your favorite
type in straw,
stitched crepe or
taffeta. The new
styles are de-
veloped in black,
brown and navy for
immediate wear.
Head sizes 21½ to
23 inches.

(Modernette Millinery—
Third Floor.)



MODERNETTE FOOTWEAR

Steps Smartly in the
Spring Fashion Parade... \$6

With brand-new Modernette styles in Ox-
fords, Ties and Sandals for Spring; blue,
black or brown kid.
(Second Floor.)



Sale of New Spring GLOVES

Slipons Fashioned of Bemberg
Cloth, With Unique Cuffs

Here's a sale that's cer-
tain to cause excitement,
for these Gloves are the
kind particular women
prefer. The colors in-
clude: black, brown and
navy. Buy at least one
pair of each color at this
low price.

79c

(Street Floor.)

Saturday is the Last Day to See the "Romance of Niagara Falls." 10:30 to 4:30. Seventh Floor

STIX, BAER & FULB

GRAND-LEADER

Buy From This Specially Chased FUR-TRIMMED CO



The Furs:

Caracul
Lapin*
Black Fox
Kit Fox
Skunk
Beaver
Jap Weasel
Squirrel
*Dyed Coney

Yes! It's a lucky purchase that makes it pos-
sible for us to offer these diagonal weave Wool
Coats with huge fur collars for \$25. Pouch and
shawl collars, fitted and semi-fitted styles, the kind
you'd ordinarily find at much higher prices.
Choose from a complete size range for misses 12
to 20, women 34 to 44. Half sizes 35½ to 45½.

(Coat Department, Third Floor.)

Save \$149 on 4-Piece Bplewhite



10% DOWN PAYMENT
(Small Carrying Charge)

to 4:30. Seventh Floor

FULER



Specialty Chased Group of PRIMM COATS

Pushed Here to Supply
In-the-Season Shoppers at a
Phenomenally Low Price

\$25



Piece of Ivory Suite

Exactly Half Price in the
February Sale of Furniture

\$149

Regularly \$298

Make preparations now to
get here early and be one of
the lucky 17 families to share
in this offering. Why only 17?
Because that's all we could
get from the manufacturer to
sell at so low a price. Authentic
design... rich mahogany
veneers.

Matching Pieces
at Equally
Low Prices

Night Table
Cabinet, \$13.50

Bench for the
Vanity, \$8.50

Sturdy Little
Chair, \$8.50

Twin Bed, Addi-
tional \$27.50

(Seventh Floor.)



Pace-Making Values In This Sale of Men's New 2-Trouser Spring Suits \$27.50

Made to Sell for \$36 to \$45

One of the largest clothing manufactur-
ers in America agreed to utilize short
lengths of his finest wools to produce
suit values that would rock the town! This
sale is the result. Included are worsteds,
unfinished worsteds and twists. All sizes.

\$36 Overcoats Reduced to \$23.95

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Ringless Chiffon Hose Pure Silk With Picot Edge Silk Tops

79¢

Pair
3 Pairs for \$2.25

Flawless... evenly dyed... exquisitely
sheer ringless Chiffon Hosiery, with picot
edge silk tops and reinforced soles. Choice
of Spring's Shades: Finesse, Townwear,
Thrush, Smoke and others.

(Hosiery—Street Floor.)



FUR COATS

Pick Yours Saturday From
This Sale-Priced Group

\$89.50

Natural dark and silver muskrat, with
windblown collars... black kid caracul
... eel gray kid caracul or Congo...
brown kid caracul. Beautifully marked
skins. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

39-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe

Spotlighted in the Silk Classic at Only

Extra heavy, with a soft, smooth finish. Ideal for lingerie as well as
dresses and blouses, because it comes in white, ivory and eggshell, as well
as pastel and the darker Spring colors. Buy liberally at

44¢

Yd.

(Silk Salon—Second Floor.)

GENUINE GENERAL MOTORS FRIGIDAIRES

1934 Floor Samples ... All Fully Guaranteed
... Purchased From the Local Distributor

REDUCED

ACT NOW ... Reduced Prices Effective Only
While Present Stock Lasts ... Some Slightly
Scratched From Handling ... But Every One
Will Give Years of Satisfactory Service.

Quantity	Model	Size	List Price	Sale Price	Saving
2	Standard 434	4.1 cu. ft.	\$116.00	\$ 99.50	\$16.50
1	Standard 534	5.2 cu. ft.	\$149.00	\$119.75	\$29.25
3	Standard 634	6.1 cu. ft.	\$174.50	\$139.50	\$35.00
1	DP 634	6.1 cu. ft.	\$185.00	\$157.00	\$28.00
1	Super 434	4.2 cu. ft.	\$169.00	\$139.50	\$29.50
1	DM 434	4.1 cu. ft.	\$134.75	\$119.50	\$15.25
1	Master 434	4.1 cu. ft.	\$149.50	\$119.50	\$30.00
1	SM 434	4.2 cu. ft.	\$156.00	\$139.50	\$16.50
1	Master 634	6.1 cu. ft.	\$209.50	\$179.50	\$30.00
1	Master 834	8.1 cu. ft.	\$258.25	\$214.00	\$44.25

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

(Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments)

(Fifth Floor)

Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis, It Costs Little to Operate Electric Appliances

Get in on This Sale of American Oriental Rugs

With Colors Woven Through to the Back
... Made to Sell for a Much Higher Price

\$29.75



Good heavy 9x12 ft. Rugs
with the pile firmly anchored
to the back, your insurance
of long year-after-year satis-
faction. The colors woven
through to the back in the
manner of genuine Orientals,
in lovely Persian colorings
and designs... seamless...
fringed ends... some dis-
continued patterns.

9x12 Seamless
Axminsters

Regularly \$44.50

Unusual quality at so low a
price. Discontinued patterns in
Persian, Early American and
Chintz designs; all
9x12 Rugs... \$33

Wiltons and
American Orientals

Regularly \$56.50

Discontinued patterns copied
from gorgeous Oriental Carpets
... every one perfect. Size
9x12... rare
bargains at... \$43.95

\$5 Down Payment

Buy on Deferred Payment Plan. (Small Carrying Charge.)
(Sixth Floor.)

Reichsfuehrer Wa
Meeting Place to
30,000 Per

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal Pa
dergo considerable c
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue
aim of beautifying t
restoring its old, digni
of enlarging it to crea
meeting place with r
persons. To this end,
vides for removal fr
of an equestrian stat
Frederick William I
and of a huge granite
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of the old museum to
the Lustgarten.

The square dates b
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its first changes und
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ground for his soldier

Again Becomes
One hundred years
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opened to the public
garden.

The Lustgarten is b
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by the Elector, Fre
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undergone manifold
most important of w
ried out by Andreas S
1700 under Frederic
King of Prussia. On
square is bounded by
seum, a masterpiece
The famous granite
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Frederick William III
to 1871, interrupted th
fine front of that bui
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planned to place the
sideways to the east,
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surrounding the Lust
Cathedral is Not E

The Cathedral, tho
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being considered by
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It is further planne
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able to address open
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at the monument.

PERJUR INQUI
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Continued From 1

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Denials About 1
Testimony of ano
Thomas M. Cornbrook
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among several ship c
agreement on biddi
"Mr. Cornbrook (C
cussed the meeting w
immediately after t
were let," Miss Kitt
She added that Corn
his brother as menti
of the conference.

In turn, Miss Kitt
was challenged
Cornbrooks, who too
this morning.
"You say you never
meeting with your bro
Cornbrooks?" Senator
asked. "I did not," h
never discussed the r
with my brother."

ADVERTISEMENT
STOMACH
Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of tr
up a poor digestion, the
ing the real cause of t
clogged intestines or o
Dr. Edwards in a soot
way. When the bowels
ing the intestinal func
PARIS, Feb. 4.—D
Regarding the new An
caused prices to act fast
today, although traini
clothing was inaction

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—D
of business prices on
considerably and closed at
day.

New York Co
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—C
Monday; Rio No. 7, 9
sales 2000 bags; March
200, 4.00; Sept. 1.07
Rantos futures easy; at
March, 9.55; May, 9.5
Sept., 9.59 @ 9.60; Dec.

STREET UNDER QUARANTINE

Traffic Forbidden in One Block
at St. Joseph, Mo.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 8.—
Second street, between Felix and
Francis, one block, was quaran-

lined today by order of the City
Board of Health, and a row of red
flags at each end of the block for-
bids traffic in that block.
Menigitis broke out several days
ago in the Federal Transient Bu-
reau where 500 men are housed.

The building was quarantined. The
bureau uses St. Vincent's Cafe-
teria, across the street. City offi-
cials solved the problem by quar-
antining the street and the men in
quarantine now may pass to and
fro at will.

Bewise, mon!
Take full advantage
o' Bond's Half-Yearly SALE!
18.85 now buys Bond overcoats
up to \$25. And at 22.85 ye can pick from
2 trouser suits up to \$30. O' course,
ye can 'charge it' wi' Bond's popular
Ten Payment Plan. It costs ye
nothing
extra!

BOND
CLOTHES
8TH AND
WASHINGTON
Open Saturday and
Wednesday Evenings

SATURDAY—Lane Bryant Second Floor
for WOMEN... LITTLE WOMEN... MISSES

LANE BRYANT SCORES
A VALUE TRIUMPH!

Tweeds... barks... navys...
novelty and plain colored woens
for sport and dress wear!
Swagger, fingertip and short jacket
styles! Full length coat models!
Everything that's NEW in color
and detail... especially grouped
at one LOW price in this great

Sale of Suits
\$16⁹⁵

Actually Worth Much More!

SIZES 14 to 20
and 38 to 46

Whatever type suit
you want you'll
find it... way
underpriced... in
this great event!
Every one a com-
pliment to the Lane
Bryant tradition of
perfect fitting,
youthful fashions!

Second Floor
MAIN FLOOR

Saturday "Specials"

SPRING BLOUSES
\$1⁹⁸

That double the smart-
ness and beauty of your
new suit! Crepes, taf-
fetas, satins, laces and
prints. Pastels and
white. Sizes 34 to 40.

**Lacy Twin
SWEATER
SETS**
\$2⁹⁸

The most wanted
Spring fashions in
Aqua, Coral and
White. Sizes 34 to
44.

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

She Brewed Hauptmann's Coffee

MRS. GERTA HENKEL.
WHO has testified there was nothing improper in her relations
with the Lindbergh kidnapping defendant.

**PWA OFFICER TO HELP
HAUPTMANN DEFENSE**

Gets Permission to Testify;
Denies Ickes Previously
Had Refused Request.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Arch W.
Loney, head of the PWA Cost Au-
thority, said today he had received
permission to testify for the de-
fense in the Hauptmann trial and
would go at any time he was re-
quested.

His name was mentioned at the
Hauptmann trial today, Edward J.
Reilly, chief defense counsel, ask-
ing a witness if Loney had not been
refused permission to testify when
his "secretary" found out he had
made a report which would be fa-
vorable to the defense.

Loney said he received specific
authorization this morning from
Maj. Philip Fleming, Deputy Pub-
lic Works Administrator. He said
he had not communicated with
Reilly since then, because he be-
lieved the defense had closed its
case.

Denying that Secretary of the In-
terior Ickes had refused him per-
mission to testify, Loney said he
was told several days ago to "use
his own judgment."

He was asked to examine the lad-
der in the kidnapping case several
months ago by Norman Schwartz-
kopf, head of the New Jersey State
police, he said.

He added he replied that it would
be impossible to identify the lumber
from planing marks.

Planing of knotty lumber, he said,
requires that the knives be sharp-
ened every other day. For that
reason, he added, it would be im-
possible to determine from the con-
dition of knives whether they were
sharp or dull a year before.

Loney also challenged the prosecu-
tion's use of Hauptmann's car-
penter tools to smooth the lumber,
he said the tools had been in pos-
session of police since Hauptmann's
arrest, and there had been an op-
portunity for "monkey business."

He contended to reporters that
the ladder was not made by a car-
penter, and that the absence of
wire re-enforcements showed it was
not intended to be pieced together.

He expressed belief the three
sections were on the Lindbergh es-
tate. Loney said Reilly communi-
cated with him on Jan. 28 and tele-
phone him Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday nights of this week.

**NEW YORK POLICE ROUND UP
646 WITH CRIMINAL RECORDS**

Most of Them Are Released; Idea
Is to Show Weakness in "Pub-
lic Enemy Law."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—An all-
night roundup of known criminals
and suspicious characters put 646
persons with police records into
cells today—the largest number in
the department's history.

One group after another was ushered
into Magistrates' Courts but
most of them were dismissed be-
cause arresting officers were unable
to prove they had "consorted"
with an "unlawful" purpose, a pro-
vision of the penal code. Approxi-
mately 80 per cent of those arrested
were booked under this law but the
dragnet also brought in six men
wanted for other crimes and nine
on parole from prison, their arrest
making them charged automatically
with violating parole terms.

Commissioner Lewis J. Calentine
declined to comment but it was
learned the drive was intended to
demonstrate the "loophole" in the
"public enemy law," which the Po-
lice Department is seeking to have
amended.

**200 PHEASANTS RELEASED
IN JERSEY COUNTY, ILL.**

Satisfactory Increase Also Reported
From Birds Turned Loose
Last Year.

Two hundred pheasants were re-
leased in Jersey County, Illinois,
last week by County Game Warden
Thomas Cummings and George
Stewart of the Illinois State Game
Farm at Springfield.

The birds were distributed in
places selected because of natural
protective coverage, water supply
and feed possibilities. Some were
released on the Principia grounds.

Pheasants were released last
year in the county and nested with
satisfactory results. Several im-
portant flocks have developed and
those are being guarded to prevent
their illegal destruction. One of
the largest broods of young birds
was hatched last summer at the
Logan Clendenay farm southwest
of Jerseyville. Twenty-one young
birds were counted with a hen
phoenix there during the early
summer.

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
INDORSE PATMAN BONUS BILL**

Legion-Backed Vinson Plan De-
nounced as Giving Bankers
"Millions in Interest."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The
Patman bill for the issuance of \$2-
000,000,000 in currency to pay off
the soldiers' bonus was indorsed to-
day by the Veterans of Foreign
Wars. By its action, the organiza-
tion aligned itself against the Ameri-
can Legion, which supports the
Vinson bill, which provides for pay-
ment, but does not specify how the
money is to be raised.

In a statement by James E. Van
Zandt, national commander, the
Veterans of Foreign Wars said the
Patman measure was "the sound-
est method of paying the so-called
bonus," and denounced the Vinson
bill as "bankers' bonus bill to give
bankers millions of dollars in in-
terest profits" through Government
borrowing.

A little later, Representative
Palmer (Dem.), Texas, called on
the Legion to force its commander,
Frank N. Belgrano, to withdraw op-
position to his bill.

**CLEARANCE
OF
SWOPE
WOMENS
SHOES
\$4⁹⁵**

Formerly \$6.45 to \$12

An immense group—
Incomplete size lots.
Black and brown,
street and afternoon
styles—Various
leathers—All Swope
quality.

A Great Savings Event

**SWOPE
SHOE CO.**
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Convincer

No. 2 of a series of ads which (we hope) will convince St.
Louisans that Sears is a splendid place to buy furniture.

For Saturday Only

**54-Inch
Metal Beds**
\$2⁹⁸
Cash,
Delivered

If you need an extra bed here is one of the most outstanding op-
portunities you will ever have to get a brand-new one at this low
price. Attractive metal beds with 2-inch continuous tubing. Brown
enamel finish. With casters. Choice of full or twin bed size at \$2.98
for Saturday only!

3-Piece Bedroom Suites
\$39⁸⁸
Cash,
Delivered
\$4 Down
\$5 a Month
Small Carrying Charge

A BEAUTIFUL combination of rotary-
cut and sliced walnut veneers, in a
rich semi-gloss finish. Genuine plate
glass Venetian mirrors. Sturdily built
throughout. Bed, chest and choice of
44-inch vanity or dresser. A real sen-
sation!

**Art Moderne
3-Piece Bedroom Suites**
\$59⁸⁸
Cash,
Delivered
\$5 Down
\$6 a Month
Small Carrying Charge

HERE'S a case where the picture
can't half tell the story. You'll
have to see the richness of the veneers
—aspens, zebrawood, Oriental wood and
walnut—to realize what a tremendous
value we offer in this fine suite.

**12x24-Inch
Mirrors**
94c

**4-Drawer
Chest**
\$6⁸⁸
Cash,
Delivered

**End
Tables**
79c

THE smart wood frame in
burnished bronze or bone-
white finish, with burnished
composition ornaments at top
and bottom, looks like much
more than Sears' low price.

IF you're crowded for room,
this chest will prove a life-
saver. Nice-looking, too...
for it's finished in lustrous
walnut. No home need be
without it.

HERE'S a rare chance to
pick up an extra one at a
song! A smart design in lu-
strous walnut or mahogany
finish.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
GRAND AND WINNEBAGO KINGS HIGHWAY AND EASTON
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily—9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Thursday and Saturday
Merchandise Above Also Sold at Our Store in Alton

Work of Communist
Seventeen oil paintings
Jones, Communist artist,
exhibit Sunday at Y. M.
C. A.

**39TH and
ST. DE TONTY**
WE DELIV
FREE AN EXT
ONE OF THE LARG
TOM HA
WHISK
A blend with a
base. Pint \$1
A Schenley
CRE
O
KENTU
The Choice fo
Proof Whisk
\$1.
\$2.38 C

**OPEN
NIGHTS
9
Until**

FREE

★★★★★

\$1 DOWN
This Big, Powe
ALL PORCEL
Electric Wa
With 2 Drain
Dinner Set
FREE!

\$1 DOWN

Has far more po
Radio ever offered
low price. Gets P
regular programs.
Speaker. Come in

**OPEN
NIGHTS
9
Until**

Work of Communist Artist. Union boulevard and Enright ave. This is another in a winter series of one-man exhibitions sponsored by Y. M. H. A.

39TH and ST. De Tonty Cut Rate DRUG

WE DELIVER. PHONE LACLEDE 1551
AN EXTRA \$2.00 IN EAGLE STAMPS WITH EACH PINT OF LIQUOR
ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF LIQUOR IN ST. LOUIS

TOM HARDY WHISKEY A blend with a 17-year-old base. Pint \$1.15	HIRAM WALKER 1927 Bottled in Bond SCHIMMEL'S 94 14 Mo. Old St. Bourbon KENTUCKY CARNIVAL Straight Whiskey OLD GOVERNOR 14 Mo. Old St. Bourbon TEN HIGH Straight Whiskey..... 85c
CREAM OF KENTUCKY The Nation's Choice for a 100 Proof Straight Whiskey Pint \$1.19 Pl. \$2.35 Qt.	OLD QUAKER The answer to a demand for aged, mellow, straight whiskey at a low price. "Honest as Its Name" Worth Much More Pint \$1.09 Half Pint 57c Quart \$2.09

STEEL UNION HEAD EXPELS INSURGENTS

"Rank and File" Group to Take Fight to Oust M. F. Tighe to A. F. L. President.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—The insurgents of the steel union declared war on organization leaders today and announced they are taking their troubles directly to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

William J. Spang, rank and file spokesman, said his group refuses to recognize the "insane action" of President Michael F. Tighe of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers in expelling insurgent members and refusing to confer with a committee yesterday.

The committee named at a "rump" union convention last Sunday announced it would immediately ask Green for support in its effort to oust Tighe and other Amalgamated officers, thus bringing into the open the intra-organization conflict that has been simmering for months. Spang and his committee had been denied admission to union headquarters, Secretary Louis Leonard informing the men they had been expelled for attending the outlawed convention.

Opposing factions took different views of a telegram sent by Green, suggesting the insurgents confer with union leaders in a spirit of harmony. Spang said not only do Amalgamated members support the

"rank and file" campaign for militant union action "but the entire American labor movement supports us. It is no accident that William Green does not endorse Tighe's action."

The 72-year-old Tighe, however, stated that "Green is only doing what he ought to do. He knows this is the organization for the steel industry, we are running our own business here in the Amalgamated and the American Federation is running theirs."

The split in the Amalgamated started when Tighe, conservative head of the organization, opposed the plans of the "rank and file" group for a nation-wide steel strike last June—a walkout that was prevented only after President Green's intervention.

Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8.—Daniel R. Snyder, 68 years old, a studio watchman, who shot and killed Otto Ellinger, police chief of MGM studio, in a quarrel last December, pleaded guilty of manslaughter yesterday. He will be sentenced Monday. The penalty for manslaughter ranges from 1 to 10 years in prison.

ARE YOU A HEADLINE READER?
If small print tires your eyes, you can read only the large newspaper headlines with ease—you should have DR. OTTO BACHMAN examine your eyes at once to prevent serious eyestrain. Precautions taken now will guard against future eye trouble.

BACHMAN OPTICAL CO.
Between Olive and Pine Sts.
209 N. 9th St.

CITY BEWILDERS GIRL FROM KODIAK, ALASKA

Finds Smoke in St. Louis Like Long Winter Night in Her Home Land.

Elizabeth Madson of Kodiak Island, in the Gulf of Alaska, is in St. Louis with her father, Charles Madson, an Alaskan guide, and is seeing the United States for the first time in her 19 years. She had never seen a train or a street car before she landed in Seattle.

Madson, a guide on Alaskan hunting expeditions, is making a tour of the United States and giving illustrated lectures, to interest sportsmen in big game hunting in Alaska.

Miss Madson admits she is a bit bewildered by what she finds in the big cities. The thrill of seeing her first train has vanished since she has ridden on one. She has been sick on the train ride on every lap of her journey.

Smoke Like Winter Nights.
"The tall buildings make me feel like I am in prison," she said. "Just walls all around. And I don't care about going to the top of them since I went nearly to the top of one."

"The smoke in St. Louis reminds me of the winter nights in Alaska." She cannot decide what has been her biggest thrill. Her first talking picture and vaudeville show came to her mind first. But she can't forget the trunk full of clothes and presents which she bought in those "amazing" stores in Chicago. The meal she forgot to eat in a night club because she was so busy watching the floor show is a memory which competes with the talkies.

"I am afraid of the automobiles crossing the street. And there aren't any mountains or sea here. I am a little savage, like one man said, and I will be glad to get back to Alaska," she concluded.

Hunts With Movie Camera.
Madson has hunted with a movie camera as well as a gun and has taken pictures of hunters stalking and killing game and animals in their natural life.

Madson explained and showed moving pictures of big game hunting in Alaska to a group of St. Louis sportsmen and members of the Zoological Board of Control in the Zoo Reptile house last night.

Madson will guarantee to take any hunter within killing range of Kodiak, brown, black and Polar bears, mountain goats, white mountain sheep, caribou, moose, timber wolves, seals and walrus. He will further guarantee any hunterman the limit allowed by law if the sportsman will close his eyes when he shoots a gun. Madson explained, "I always carry a gun."

Madson has not been in the business of "bringing them back alive" until this year. On this trip he brought five Kodiak bear cubs to the Zoo in Chicago. During the coming year he will try to catch four Kodiak bear cubs, two land otters and two sea parrots for the St. Louis Zoo.

CITY POLITICAL COMMITTEE BILL

House Group Approves Measure to Change Election Method.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—The House Committee on Elections last night approved a bill to change the method of electing members of the political city committees in St. Louis, by providing that only one member should be elected from each of the 28 wards. The successful candidate would appoint another member from his ward.

The bill was sponsored by Representative Lindhorst of St. Louis, who said it was designed to promote harmony in the party committees. It proposed that if a man were elected to the committee, he should appoint a woman from his ward as the other member and if a woman were elected she should appoint a man.

It appears unlikely that the measure will be passed by the House as most of the St. Louis members oppose it. Chairman Hannagan of the Democratic Committee, the city's legislative representative, recently said that the bill was "too ridiculous to merit serious consideration."

FIVE ESCAPE AT PRISON FARM

Flee With Guard in Alabama But He Is Released.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 8.—Eight prisoners at Speigner prison farm overpowered Frank Diamond, a guard, and fled with him in a prison truck yesterday afternoon. Three of the convicts later were recaptured and Diamond was released unharmed. The five other convicts escaped after driving the truck into a swamp near the prison camp.

OPEN NIGHTS 9

FREE THIS BEAUTIFUL DINNER SET

Given With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit!

GOLDMAN BROS.

★★★★★

WE SELL for CASH OR CREDIT!

More Beautiful Than Ever Before!
This Lovely New Style

11 PIECE MOHAIR Bed Davenport Living-Room ENSEMBLE

\$5 MONTHLY Buys It!

Dinner Set FREE!

\$75

Includes:

- This big Bed-Davenport and Choice of Either Chair
- Beautiful Big Floor Lamp with handsome Shade
- Handsome Smoker with Electric Cigar Lighter
- Three Deck End Table ● 2 Pretty Book Ends
- Beautiful Framed Mirror ● Table Lamp and Shade
- Occasional Table as shown

We Trade in Your Old Suite ... LIBERAL Allowance!

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

OPEN VERDICT IN KILLING DURING DRINKING PARTY

Saloonkeeper Who Tried to Shoot Man's Hat Off Does Not Testify.

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at East St. Louis, in the death of John Clay Stephens, unemployed mechanic, who was shot and killed Jan. 27 by Burdell Childers, during a drinking party in Childers' saloon, 428 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. Childers did not testify.

The two men were discussing the saloon owner's statement that he was an expert pistol shot, and Stephens said: "I'll bet you can't shoot my hat off." Childers tried it, and the bullet from his automatic pistol struck Stephens in the head. Childers is at liberty on \$5000 bond pending investigation by the City Court grand jury.

Quality DOES Make A Difference...

You'll Notice It When You See HER Face Light Up When She Sees The Box... And Again When She Tastes the Very First Piece.

1 Lb. Heart 89c

2 Lb. Heart \$1.70

VALENTINE SPECIAL

A rich red heart box with crimson bow, ready filled with fine chocolates or assorted candies.

50c 1 Lb. Special Valentine assortment of chocolates and candies. 2 Lbs. \$1.00

Busy Bee

\$1 DOWN!

This Beautiful, Big SIMMONS Twin Bed Studio Couch

With Lamp and End Table, Both **FREE!**

\$19.75

Dinner Set FREE!

\$1 DOWN!

This Big, Powerful ALL PORCELAIN Electric Washer With 2 Drain Tubs!

Dinner Set **FREE!** **\$34.90**

\$1 DOWN!

Simmons Coil Spring! Windsor Metal Bed! Fine Tufted Mattress!

Choice—Bed or Spring or Mattress... **\$5.95** Each

Come In... See This Amazing New 9-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

This Elaborately Decorated New Suite with All of the Other Pieces Here Shown—Everything to Furnish Your Bed Room...

\$5 A MONTH!

Includes:

- Your choice of Any Three Pieces of this lovely newest style Bedroom Suite, exactly as shown
- Beautiful Bedspread with big French Bolster
- Pretty Doll Bed Lamps ● 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps
- Pretty upholstered Vanity Bench to match suite

We Trade in Your Old Suite ... LIBERAL Allowance!

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

TWO AWARDS IN CHEMISTRY

Discoverer of Positron and Notre Dame Scientist Get Gold Medals.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Gold medals were presented last night to Dr. Carl D. Anderson of California Institute of Technology for discovery of one of the ultimate particles of matter and to the Rev. Julius A. Nieuland of Notre Dame University for discoveries in synthetic organic chemistry. The medals were awarded by the American Institute.

Anderson's particle is the positron, a positive bit of electricity, the opposite of the electron. High energy rays knock positrons out of all sorts of elements, but they appear for only a fraction of a second. So great is their attraction for electrons, the negative ultimate particles of matter, that for every positron jarred loose an electron rushes to it, and the pair seem to annihilate each other.

Father Nieuland's discoveries are the foundation for some of the most important industrial developments, including synthetic rubber.

\$4.35

in a Special SALE OF SPORTSMAN JACKETS

Here is an exceptional buy! A 100% all-wool plaid, heavy 32-ounce Macinaw cloth Jacket, which ordinarily retails at \$6.50, offered now at \$4.35. It was designed originally to meet all the requirements of outdoor winter activity with an appearance that admits it to the best of company. Note the bi-swing back, the large pockets, the zipper front, the large buttons on adjustable sleeve, the adjustable waist straps, the tapered cut to the pleated back and the general cut and design which makes this jacket so easy to wear.

Fourth Floor

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

\$1 DELIVERS

This Newest Model **PHILCO** Police and Long Wave RADIO ... Now Only

\$20

Has far more power and finer tone than any other Radio ever offered at this low price. Gets Police and regular programs. Dynamic Speaker. Come in—hear it!

90 Days' Free Service!

Latest Moderne Bedroom Ensemble

... In Gorgeously Beautiful Matched Walnut as Shown!

\$5 A MONTH!

9 PIECES! ... And a Dinner Set FREE!

- You get Any Three Pieces of this magnificently styled Moderne Bedroom Suite, exactly as shown
- Beautiful Moderne Vanity Bench to match
- Gorgeous Bedspread with big French Bolster
- Dainty Doll Bed Lamp in latest pastel colors
- 2 Pretty Doll Boudoir Lamps to match

We Trade in Your Old Suite ... LIBERAL Allowance!

\$95

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

GOLDMAN BROS.

43 Years at 1102-08 OLIVE Street

OPEN NIGHTS until 9

ILLINOIS JUDGE PROMOTED

Hugo Friend, Cook County, Named to Appellate Court.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 8.—Circuit Judge Hugo Friend of Cook County today was appointed to the Appellate Court, first district, second division, by the Illinois Supreme Court.

He succeeds Judge M. M. Gridley, who was on the Appellate bench 24 years and had asked to be relieved of the extra duties. The Supreme Court paid a high tribute to Judge Gridley's service.

SUPREME JUDGES
GUESTS OF PRE

Annual Dinner Attendance
but Two Members
Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Annual dinner to the Justices of the Supreme Court was given President at the White House tonight.

The invitations to the dinner were sent out some time ago, appeared that the golden would be announced by the Supreme Court before the dinner is held annually this time.

Two Associate Justices, Demitt Brandeis and Devanar, did not attend Brandeis does not go out because of his health and Van Devanar has gone to functions since the death of his wife last summer.

But the other seven: Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Associate Justices James C. Reynolds, George Sutherland, Butler, Harlan F. Stone, Roberts and Benjamin N. were present.

Other guests were: the General and Mrs. Cummings, members of the House Senate Judiciary Committee, Solicitor-General and Mrs. C. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Baruch, Raymond Moley, land Redmond, counsel New York Stock Exchange.

Student Engineers to Hear CONWAY, Ark., Feb. 7. Couch, president of the Power and Light Co., and a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be the speaker at the annual Engineers' convention at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Mav

PRE-V

A beautiful dome-topped box—heart shaped ribbon tied—and filled with delicious, temporary Mavrakos sweets. We could be more appropriate for this romantic occasion? And what could be more economical?

We Ship and Deliver Candy Anywhere!

BE GOOD

GLASS

MAKE S

Many nervous ills are a result of defective vision. Dizziness, headaches, and glasses will give you

PROTECT TH

Consult a Specialist—don't worry about your eyes.

Go to the Man Who Knows

Reichsfuehrer Wa
Meeting Place to
30,000 Per

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
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Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue
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ADVERTISEM

STOMACH

Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
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PARIS, Feb. 4.—
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BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
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New York Co
Monday, Feb. 4.—
Monday, Feb. 4.—
4. 11c. Rio futures close
May 2000 bags, March
July, 6.80; Sept., 6
Brazils futures close: 1
March, 9.50; May
Sept., 9.50; 9.60; Dec

PAGE 14A
GIRL DENIES STORY
OF ALLEGED MURDERER

Says Man Who Took Body of
Victim to California Lied
About Motive.

By the Associated Press.
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 8.—
Miss Grace Curran, the Kalamazoo
girl who figured in Clarence Frech-
ette's story of his killing of Robert
Brown, said today she knew
Frechette and had met Brown once,
but she declared there was nothing
in her acquaintance with either
man which would, in fact, occasion
any quarrel or fight between the
two men.

Frechette, arrested on the Cali-
fornia-Nevada border late Wednes-
day night, with Brown's body in
the automobile trunk, was quoted
as saying he shot Brown near
Howell, Mich., Jan. 29 when Brown
grabbed a pistol in a quarrel over
Frechette's girl. Frechette said he
mentioned the girl's name and
Brown declared he also had associ-
ated with the girl. An early re-
port of Frechette's statement said
Frechette declared he had found
Brown with the girl but later re-
ports did not carry this version.

Referring to the early report,
Miss Curran told Sheriff Charles
W. Strube "If he (Frechette) said
that, he's lying."
Miss Curran told the Sheriff she
had known Frechette for about
two months, but said she had only
met Brown casually on one occa-
sion and had not seen him since.
By his story, she said, Frechette
"apparently is making an effort to
paint his present circumstances
with a glamor which does not ex-
ist."

Miss Curran told the Sheriff she
had received a letter from Frech-
ette Tuesday saying, "You will
never see me again. In time, you
will find out why." He also re-
turned by mail a ring and other
jewelry she had allowed him to
keep in his possession, she said.

Brown and Frechette disappeared
January 28 while driving from Pon-
tiac to Kalamazoo. Frechette had
been employed by Brown, who op-
erated a trucking line.

Frechette had served the min-
imum time of a 6-to-10-year sen-

SIGNS CONFESSION



CLARENCE FRECHETTE.
As he signed confession at Ne-
vada City, Cal., that he killed
Clarence Brown at Howell, Mich.,
Jan. 29.

ence in Michigan penitentiary
after he was convicted in 1923 of
beating an airplane pilot into un-
consciousness with a hammer while
flying over Pontiac. The plane
was wrecked in the landing. Frech-
ette, who had taken flying lessons,
was only slightly hurt. Harry W.
Anderson, the pilot, suffered a
skull fracture.

Frechette Says He Would Do Same
Thing Again.

NEVADA CITY, Calif., Feb. 8.—
Clarence Frechette, who killed a
man in Michigan and carried the
body to California by motor car,
insisted today he was not sorry
for what he had done as he awaited
the arrival of authorities from
Michigan.

"I'd have done it again," said the
25-year-old prisoner as he told of
the fight that led to the death of
Robert Brown, 24, of Kalamazoo,
"and if I hadn't, somebody else
would have."

Frechette told Capt. Joseph
Blake of the State Highway Patrol
Brown had boasted of intimacies
with many women, including the
accused man's girl.

IDENTITIES 'BODY OF WOMAN
Springfield Resident Says She Was
Her Sister.

The body of a woman, known as
Miss Ruth Schreiber, 37 years old,
found in the street at Third and
Walnut streets on Feb. 1, was
claimed at the morgue yesterday
by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bingham, of
Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Bingham identified the body
as that of her sister, Susan Har-
bour, from whom she rarely heard.
A coroner's open verdict was re-
turned as police were unable to de-
termine how she suffered the in-
juries which caused her death.

CORNER IN PEPPER
IN LONDON COLLAPSES

Week-End Moratorium De-
clared—Designed to Save All
but Two Firms Involved.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 8.—The pepper
brokers of Mining Lane announced
today they had reached an arrange-
ment by which all but two firms of
the city's old market center would
be saved from failure as the result
of the £1,590,000 (\$7,950,000) glut
of the pepper market.

After conferences, the brokers

committee, although faced with
the knowledge that warehouses
here still contained 23,000 tons of
white pepper, said that all except
two firms involved could come
through Monday after a week-end
moratorium. Observers said they
thought these two were allowed to
crash as a punishment for unwar-
ranted speculation.

Several firms were drawn into
the tangle unwittingly, it was learn-
ed, and now bankers and other
brokers are coming to their assist-
ance financially to tide them over
until reckoning day Monday.

While secret conferences were
under way, Garabed Bishirgian,
Armenian "Pepper King," went his
own way quietly telling questioners
as he left his West End home that
he would not know his own exact
standing for a couple of days.

The committee of the Metal Ex-
change held a meeting to decide

prices at which outstanding con-
tracts were to be settled and after
that dealings were resumed at
prices unaffected by the latest de-
velopments.

Led by Bishirgian's firm, a
combine was formed toward the
end of 1933 for the purpose of cor-
nering the pepper market. At that
time pepper stocks in Britain to-
talled only 1969 tons, and white
pepper sold at 13 cents a pound.

The pool pushed the price as
high as 36 cents a pound. Stocks
rose to 16,000 tons, involving \$9-
000,000. With shipments due to
arrive here, more than 20,000 tons
of black and white pepper will be
stored in London warehouses—
enough to season the food of most
of Europe for more than three
years.

Today there were virtually no
bidders for pepper at a price of
approximately 30 cents a pound.

MEDICINE STOLEN, MAN DIES

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 8.—A thief
early this week stole a suitcase
containing valuable medicines pre-
scribed for Carl Muccilli at Univer-
sity Hospital, Minneapolis.

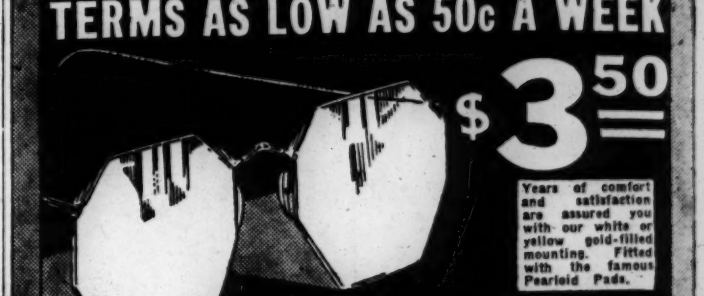
Muccilli reported the theft to
police and, suffering from lack of
the medicine, the formula of which
was known only at the Minneapolis
hospital, was taken to a hospital
here. He died last night.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by
speaking, sing-
ing, smoking

VICKS
MEDICATED
COUGH DROP

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK



Pay as Little as 50c Down
St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the
Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Smart Women

Are Opening Accounts During Our
FEBRUARY SALES
To Make Their Homes More Livable

Women whose thoughts turn to the home are opening accounts here now . . . and using their credit to beautify their homes with new things . . . paying for them later in convenient divided payments . . . never missing the money. Why not live among the things you love . . . furnish your home the way you've always wanted it . . . this thrifty, easy way!

Trade In Your Old FURNITURE

Liberal Allowances

Gas Ranges
\$39.75 Values . . . **\$28.95**

Remington Typewriters
As Low as . . . **\$17.95**

Mattresses
\$7.50 Value . . . **\$5.95**

Studio Couch
Custom-built. **\$16.95**
Value . . .

Table, 4 Chairs
5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette. **\$22.50**
\$32.50 Value

2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite
You'd guess the price of this suite as \$99 or over. Beautifully styled, covered all over in rich rayon tapestry, splendidly built and tailored. February Sale price **\$59**
Trade in Your Old Suite

4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Would Ordinarily Sell for \$99 **\$69**
A fortunate purchase of these handsome 4-piece Bedroom Suites places them within your reach at this extremely low price.
Trade In Your Old Suite

Faultless Washer and 2 Drain Tubs
\$44.50 Value **\$34.95**
New 1935 full-porcelain-tub Faultless with one-piece aluminum agitator — and two heavy galvanized drain tubs.
Trade in Your Old Washer

9x12 Seamless Rugs
Values to \$45 **\$19.50**
Heavy, durable rugs. Lovely new patterns. Outstanding February Sale specials.

Perfectly Matched 3-Lamp Ensemble
Yes; that's right. These three beautiful lamps, a perfect ensemble, all finished in bone white and gold, with handsome cellophane wrapped shades, for only \$5.95. Regular \$12.85 value.

25c A Week Pays for the 3 Lamps
Small Carrying Charge

ALL 3 FOR \$5.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

ONLY at Union-May-Stern Do You Get the Wage-earner's Insurance Bond. Ask About It.

February SALE!

Off-the-Face Hats

\$1

Nancee

609 LOCUST
503 N. SIXTH
418 N. SEVENTH

ARONBERG'S

50% DOWN

26-DIAMONDS BRIDAL PAIR

11-Diamond Engagement Ring and 15-Diamond Wedding Ring

Entirely SOLID GOLD! Just stop and consider—26 Gorgeous Genuine Diamonds in the new modernistic design, at the sensationally low price of \$33.85! And our terms are so low, too!

BOTH FOR \$33.85

\$1 A WEEK

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

Giving You the Earth With Every PHILCO!

The Lowest Priced Lowboy in Philco History

Gets all standard American broadcasts as well as principal American and foreign short-wave stations, some police, airplane and amateur broadcasts. Automatic volume control. Tone control.

\$49.95

1 DELIVERS YOUR PHILCO
Small Carrying Charge

30-DAY FREE TRIAL
We Will Exchange for Any Other Radio Within That Time if Desired.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

Branch Stores
1063-67 Hodiomont Vandevert & Olive
2720-22 Cherokee St. 7150 Manchester

Exchange Stores
Vandevert & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

A Story for
DAILY IN THE
DAILY

PART TWO.

FEBRUARY SALE

Boys' Shoes
\$4.50 Value, at
\$3.59

Starting Saturday

They'll stand lots of
kicks! Black or tan
crotch grain or calfskin
see Oxfords in wing or
straight tip styles.

Second Floor

PLAY Games

Here's a List of the
Latest Thrillers!

We're featuring vast ar-
rays of them . . . amuse-
ment for the whole family!

Quick-A-Luck . . . \$1.00
Solitaire Wheels . . . \$1.00
Skeeno Sets . . . \$1.95
Gassmen, set . . . 98c to \$5.49
Football Games . . . \$1.00
Horse Games . . . \$3.98
Edge Playing Cards . . . 50c
Football Baffle Game . . . \$1.00
Shuffle Boards . . . 25c to \$1.50
Minnes in Sets Offered . . . 35c to \$3.50
Checkers in Sets Offered . . . 35c to \$3.50
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

uncheon . . . 50c

Served Saturday From
10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Baked Red Snapper, Spanish
Rice or Pork Chops Sauté
Peas, Sauce or Braised
Cabbage, Hunter Style or
Fried Cal's Liver With
Bacon or Roast Chicken
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

French Fried, Mashed or
Colonial Potatoes
Fresh Butter Beans, or
Fruit Salad

Apple Pie, Whipped Cream
or Strawberry
Shortcake, or California
Figs, or Grapefruit
Orange Layer Cake or
Black Walnut Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee, Milk or
Postum

Tea Room—Sixth Floor

Reichsfuehrer Wa
Meeting Place to
30,000 Pe

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal Pa
dergo considerable
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue
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The famous granite
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ADVERTISEMEN
STOMACH

Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
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Dr. Edwards Olive

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PARIS, Feb. 4.—Ind
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BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Des
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New York Ce
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—C
Monday, Rio No. 4, 1
4. 11c. Rio futures clos
sals 2000 bags, March
July, 6.60; May, 6.55;
Sept., 6.50; Nov., 6.45;
Dec., 6.40.

MAN AND WIFE CONVICTED
IN DEATH OF DAUGHTER, 6

Manilaughter Verdict Against Que
bec Pair Accused of Mistreat
ing Child.

By the Associated Press.
VALLEYFIELD, Que., Feb. 8.—
Edouard Groleau and his wife were
convicted of manslaughter yester
day in the death of their 6-year-old
daughter, Laura. Sentence will be
passed Feb. 13.

Evidence was produced that the
girl had been chained to the wall
of the house, refused food and wa
ter, beaten with leather straps,
forced to sleep on a cold floor with
out any covering and sent out un
clothed into the cold to wash her
only dress. She died of pneumonia
last spring, the Crown contended,
as a result of prolonged ill treat
ment.

WHALEN FUNERAL TOMORROW

Members of Democratic Committee
Honorary Pallbearers.

Members of the Democratic City
Committee will serve as honorary
pallbearers tomorrow morning at
9:30 o'clock at the funeral of
Michael J. Whalen, from the Sulli
van-Riley undertaking establish
ment at Kingshighway and Water
man avenue, to the Blessed Sacra
ment Church, Kingshighway and
Northland avenue.

Whalen, Committeeman for the
Twenty-second Ward, died at De
Paul Hospital Wednesday of blood
poisoning which followed a sore
throat. He was 57 years old.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Although she
is very proud of her quintuplets,
Mrs. Elzire Dionne of Callander,
Ont., wants it remembered that she
is also the mother of five other
youngsters. They are "doing just
fine," she adds.

Of course, ultra-scientific care of
the quintuplets has been, she recog
nizes, necessary, and she is thank
ful for it, but nevertheless she feels
that she, even though a plain farm
er's wife with old-fashioned ideas,
has done a commendable job in
rearing children.

Only 26 years old, she has given
birth to 11 children, and of that
number, 10 including the quintu
plets, are living. She lost one of
her first born, Aural, from pneu
monia when he was an infant.

Remarkably Free of Illness.
But none of the other first five
has had a disease common to chil
dren. No, not even the measles.
Of those first five, she said proudly
through an interpreter: "They are
fine, healthy, normal, well-behaved
children."

There is a striking contrast in the
way the first five and the famous
quintuplets are being reared—mod
ern science against the simple
traditional old-fashioned principles
of child care.

The quintuplets, housed in their
especially built and modern
equipped hospital at Callander, have
followed a carefully worked out
routine, while the first five, like
Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"
"just grow'd up" in a plain farm
house.

While the last five children have
the benefit of artificial sun-lamps,
Ernest, now 8 years old, and a "big
help around the house," together
with his sister, Rose 7, and Threze
5, Daniel 3, and baby, Pauline, 2, get
whatever sun-tanning they can
from natural sunshine.

Doesn't Want Them Over
looked and Thinks She Did
Good Job Rearing Them.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Although she
is very proud of her quintuplets,
Mrs. Elzire Dionne of Callander,
Ont., wants it remembered that she
is also the mother of five other
youngsters. They are "doing just
fine," she adds.

Of course, ultra-scientific care of
the quintuplets has been, she recog
nizes, necessary, and she is thank
ful for it, but nevertheless she feels
that she, even though a plain farm
er's wife with old-fashioned ideas,
has done a commendable job in
rearing children.

Only 26 years old, she has given
birth to 11 children, and of that
number, 10 including the quintu
plets, are living. She lost one of
her first born, Aural, from pneu
monia when he was an infant.

Remarkably Free of Illness.
But none of the other first five
has had a disease common to chil
dren. No, not even the measles.
Of those first five, she said proudly
through an interpreter: "They are
fine, healthy, normal, well-behaved
children."

There is a striking contrast in the
way the first five and the famous
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ern science against the simple
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house.

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the benefit of artificial sun-lamps,
Ernest, now 8 years old, and a "big
help around the house," together
with his sister, Rose 7, and Threze
5, Daniel 3, and baby, Pauline, 2, get
whatever sun-tanning they can
from natural sunshine.

Believer in Outdoor Life.
Mrs. Dionne has always been a
strong believer in outdoor life for
grownups and children, and she has
encouraged her youngsters to play
outside.

The quintuplets have dainty little
garments, each carefully selected,
laundered and sterilized. The oth
er five have worn whatever a
farmer, none too prosperous, could
provide or his wife make for them.

Special mother's milk is import
ed daily into Callander for the
quintuplets, but the older brothers
and sisters, after being taken off moth
er's milk, had to get along on ordi
nary unsterilized milk from the
one and only family cow.

"But they are very healthy those
first five, and I don't want them
overlooked," she said.

SAVINGS BENEFITS TO 30,000
GENERAL MOTORS EMPLOYEES

\$11,000,000 Distributed; Sloan Says
Industry Must Promote Social
Security.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Alfred P.
Sloan Jr., president of General
Motors Corporation, last night an
nounced the distribution of about
\$11,000,000 to 30,000 employees under
the corporation's savings plan.

"I am convinced that it is the
duty of all branches of industry to
recognize more and more the im
portance, not only from the social
standpoint, but in its own interests,
of providing greater social securi
ty," he said. "I am gratified to
believe that the General Motors
plan is in harmony with that de
sirable objective."

General Motors last year distri
buted \$8,500,000 in cash and 56,433
shares of the company's stock to
employees. The stock closed yester
day at \$30.25 a share.

Sloan said that an employee who
in 1928 saved \$25 a month for a
total of \$300 in the year, the maxi
mum under the plan, receives in the
present settlement the \$300, plus
\$321.52 in benefits contributed by
the employer, of which \$114.35 is
interest.

MAN AND WIFE CONVICTED
IN DEATH OF DAUGHTER, 6

Manilaughter Verdict Against Que
bec Pair Accused of Mistreat
ing Child.

By the Associated Press.
VALLEYFIELD, Que., Feb. 8.—
Edouard Groleau and his wife were
convicted of manslaughter yester
day in the death of their 6-year-old
daughter, Laura. Sentence will be
passed Feb. 13.

Evidence was produced that the
girl had been chained to the wall
of the house, refused food and wa
ter, beaten with leather straps,
forced to sleep on a cold floor with
out any covering and sent out un
clothed into the cold to wash her
only dress. She died of pneumonia
last spring, the Crown contended,
as a result of prolonged ill treat
ment.

WHALEN FUNERAL TOMORROW

Members of Democratic Committee
Honorary Pallbearers.

Members of the Democratic City
Committee will serve as honorary
pallbearers tomorrow morning at
9:30 o'clock at the funeral of
Michael J. Whalen, from the Sulli
van-Riley undertaking establish
ment at Kingshighway and Water
man avenue, to the Blessed Sacra
ment Church, Kingshighway and
Northland avenue.

Whalen, Committeeman for the
Twenty-second Ward, died at De
Paul Hospital Wednesday of blood
poisoning which followed a sore
throat. He was 57 years old.

FEBRUARY
SALES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

A MONTH OF
SUPER VALUES


Valentine Candy

3-LB. SPECIAL
in red satin
heart box!

\$1.79

Delicious... tempting...
and bound to win her heart
on Valentine's Day! For
only \$1.79, this Candy has a
"million dollar flavor!" Oh-
so-good assorted milk and
dark chocolates, cashew nut
croquettes, layer nougat,
chocolate heart and other
tasty kinds. Give her this
... and see how pleased she'll
be!

Main Floor



Kiddies!
Be Our Guests
at a Gay Show!

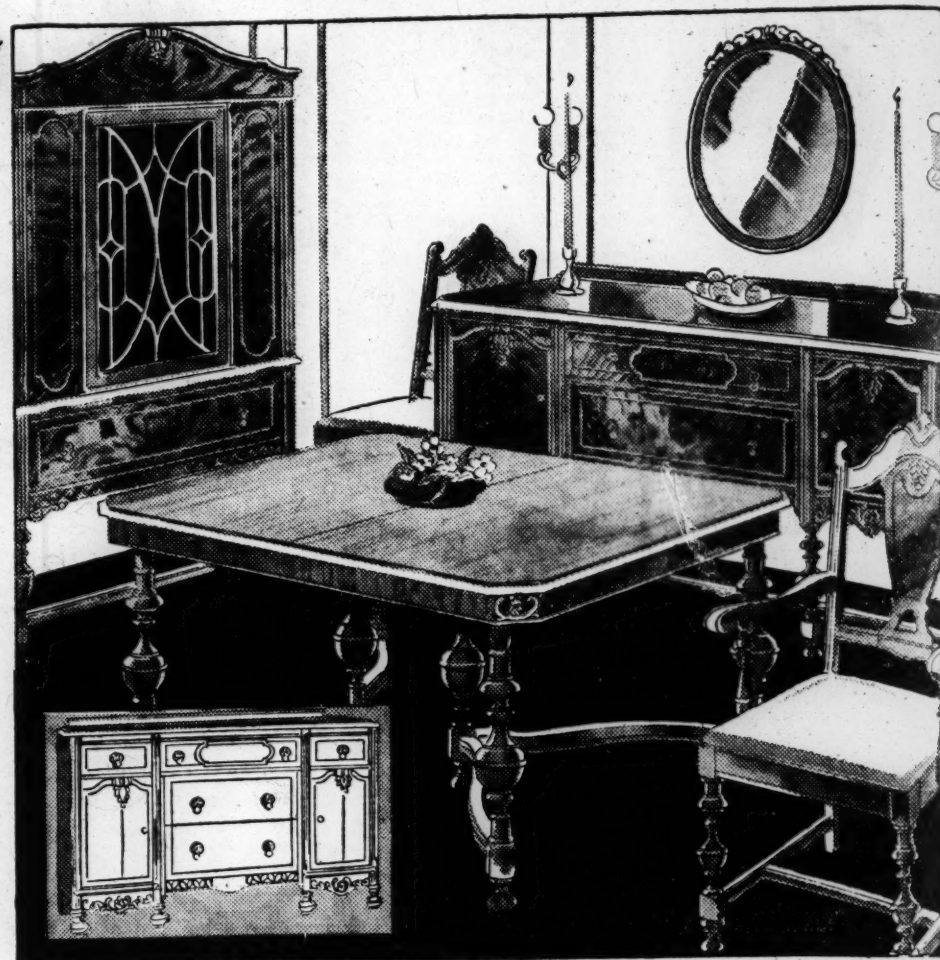
Valentine Day
at Tooner-
ville School

SATURDAY,
2:00 P. M.
Exhibition Hall
9th Floor

Given by Pupils of
CLARKE SCHOOL
OF THE DANCE

Clever dances, lilt
ing songs, fun galore! Little
folks will love every
minute of it! No charge,
of course.

Ninth Floor



This 9-Pc. Dining Suite Is

A Value Winner!

\$150 Set...
the February
Furniture Sale
Features It at

\$100

See what a beauty this is! Large, handsome, carefully built... it's one of
many value-reasons why St. Louisans come to look in the February Furniture
Sale and stay to buy! Richly figured dark walnut veneers combined with other
cabinet woods in a clear, smooth finish... six well-braced, comfortably padded
chairs, table, buffet and china. Look at this... it's something extraordinary!

Credenza Buffet as
Shown Instead of Reg
ular Buffet, \$20 extra

\$10 Cash Plus Small
Carrying Charge Deliv
ers It—Balance Monthly

Saturday's the Day to Stage a Family
Get Together for Furniture Buying Here!

Whether they're seven or seventy,
everybody in the family likes to have
a say-so about the new furniture! Sat
urday's the day to meet and decide!

Let the "Slantoramas"
on the Tenth Floor Give
You a New Slant in
Furnishing Your Home!

Tenth Floor

Flash!

Here's a Saving of
\$59.52 for You! 1935

Zenith RADIOS

Short and Long Wave
9-Tube Supers...
Triple-Filtered

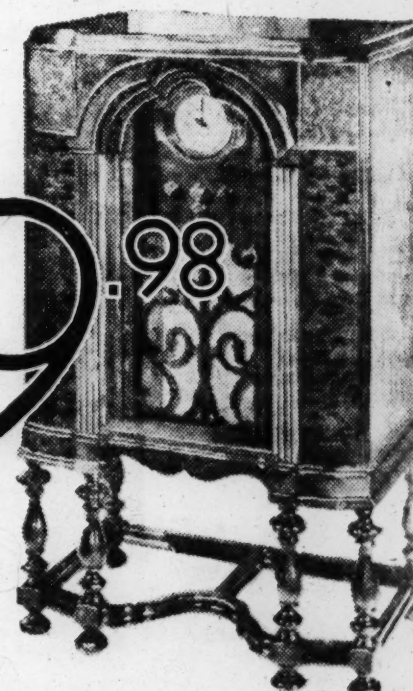
\$129.50 List Price

\$69.98

With
Your
Old
Radio

Tune in foreign countries! Follow
police calls, ships at sea, and regular
broadcasts! To own this Zenith is
thrilling! 4-band tuning, variable tone
control, new airplane dial. Try it!

Deferred Payments, Small Carrying Charge
Eighth Floor



Pens and Pencils

Clearance! Discontinued
Styles Noted Conklin Make!



\$3.50 Pens\$1.39
\$5.00 Pens\$2.19
\$7.50 Pens\$2.99
\$2.50 Pencils, to match, \$1.19
\$3.50 Pencils, to match, \$1.49

Because of a change
in style, you can,
for a limited time, secure
these efficient Pens
and Pencils at savings
of more than 1/2! Nibs
are hand-ground solid
gold iridium tipped.

Main Floor

Save on Notions

Kleenex Tissues

500 Sheets in a Box!

3 Boxes 87c

Soft and absorbent! Sanitary
to use for colds... ideal for
make-up uses! Get several!

Wondersoft Kotex

48 Napkins in a Box!

2 Boxes \$1.13

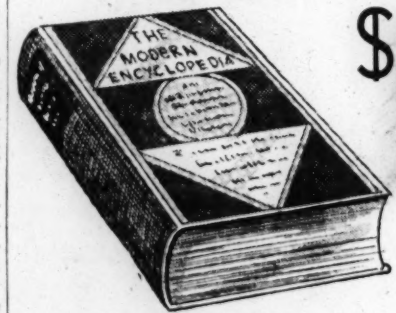
Each of the new, improved
Kotex have padded sides...
soft to prevent chafing!

Lastex Two-Way Stretch Girdles.....77c

Mirrored Make-Up Boxes, each.....\$1.00

Notions—Main Floor

Modern Encyclopedia
\$1.95



For This Enlarged
Edition of Original
\$3.50 Book!

A 1935 reference
book compiled by
experts on 66,000
subjects. Everyone
needs one!

Main Floor Balcony

Ready for Spring!

Coats

In Classic Regu
lation Style!

\$8.98

Put your 7
to 12's in navy
blue and you
know they'll be
correctly clad
this Spring!

Of Cheviot!
Sleeve Emblems!
Brass Buttons!

Shirley Temple

Girls' Frocks... \$1.98

Fluffy organdies,
checked ginghams, plaid
tissues. Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Wool Sweaters: 8
to 16\$1.25

Girls' Toggery—
Fifth Floor

She's a Doll! Winsome

"Shirley Temple"

16-Inch Size

\$3.98

The doll hit of the sea
son! These newcomers are
dressed in new copies of
Shirley's party frocks...
sleeping blue eyes, golden
curls, impish dimples.

18-inch\$4.98
20-inch\$5.98
22-inch\$6.98
24-inch\$13.98

New Spring Shirley Temple
Doll Dresses, \$1 to \$1.98

Eighth Floor

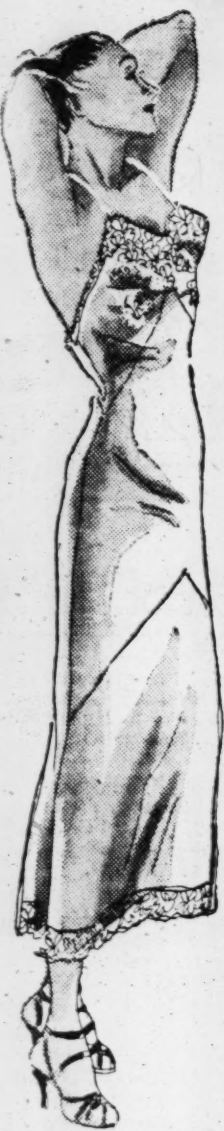


FEBRUARY
SALES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A MONTH OF
SUPER VALUES

Shadowproof

Slips

Of Crepe de Chine!

Very Special \$1.69

With full front panels and lace trimmed at top and bottom! Also some tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor



bonnets!
bretons!
pill boxes!
toques!
off-the-face styles!

give a hint of the

Advance News

From the Five Dollar Hat Shop!

The new season promises so many styles that even the most difficult to suit will be able to find a happy choice! Take the new Belmonde straw, a shiny rough weave that's extremely flattering... or a fabric, if you prefer... or bright felts and other straws! They're all here... and they're all very, very smart!

Fifth Floor

Spring Fantasies by
Fashion Center... That Should Rate a Rousing
Reception From Saturday Shoppers!

Misses' DRESS SHOP

Newly Arrived Frocks for
Spring! A Glorious Array at

\$17.95

Here's the inspiration your wardrobe needs! Dresses that are as different from Winter's modes, as night from day! Types to wear under your coat now... or later, without it! Everything, from tidy little tailored types, to dressy afternoon frocks.

New, Crinkly
Matelassés! Sheers!
Prints in Fascinating
Variety! Many
Accompanied by Their
Own Smart Jackets!

Dazzling
Pique and
Lingerie
Trimming!

Youthful, Vivacious
Models Smart
Misses Will
Adore

yes!
we're
ready
to receive
the fashion-
wise . . .

In the SUIT SHOP

With the Most Amazingly
Diversified Collection of Suits at

\$29.75

The All-Important Mode for Spring

If you're a suit-seeker . . . and who isn't, this Spring . . . by all means see our \$29.75's first! They include the three-piece wardrobe suit (with its useful extra topcoat) . . . the man-tailored jacket suit . . . the free-swinging swagger, and many other authentic styles! Sizes . . . 12 to 40.

In the COAT SHOP

A Selection of Spring Sports
Coats in 100% Camel's Hair . . .
Also Lewis and Harris Tweeds, Only

\$25

No wonder our Coat Shop is known as "the easiest place in town to find really good-looking Camel's Hairs, reasonably priced!" Also Lewis and Harris Tweeds. Tailored as rigorously as a man's topcoat . . . with the same jaunty, casual lines and irresistible smartness! Sizes 12 to 20.

In the
Thrift
ShopScores of New
Dresses Added
to Our Popular
Group . . . at

\$6.60

Frocks as sparkingly
gay and appealing as a
nosegay of field flowers!
Prints . . . sheers . . . and
rough crepes . . . in styles
that accurately forecast
the Spring mode!

Sizes for Misses,
Women and Petites

Fourth Floor

An Important Sale Begins Saturday!
Costume Jewelry
and NoveltiesOffered at
Savings of . . .

1/2

Be here promptly at nine so you can share to the full in this impressive saving event! You'll find gorgeous pieces for day-time or evening wear . . . at a fraction of their original prices!

Rhinstone Jewelry Pieces

50—Rhinstone Bracelets; formerly \$3 to \$60; NOW . . . \$1.50 to \$30
50—Rhinstone Clips; formerly \$2 to \$24; NOW . . . \$1.00 to \$12.00
25—Rhinstone Necklaces; formerly \$3 to \$50; NOW . . . \$1.50 to \$25
27—Rhinstone Earrings; formerly \$4 to \$15; NOW . . . \$2.00 to \$7.50
20—Rhinstone Duette Pins; formerly \$5 to \$24; NOW, \$2.50 to \$12.00

Elaborate Charlton Bracelets

25—Set with Replica Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds and Pearls.
Extremely colorful. Formerly \$5 to \$15.00; NOW, \$2.50 to \$7.50

Replica Pearl Jewelry

36—\$1 to \$20 Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins, Earrings; NOW . . . 50c to \$10

Exotic Chinese Jewelry

75—Lovely Pieces. Originally \$1 to \$7.00; NOW . . . 50c to \$3.50

Smart Novelty Pieces

100—In a Varied Assortment. Formerly \$1 to \$7.50; NOW, 50c to \$3.75

Compacts, Cigarette Cases, Ash Trays

95—Originally Priced from \$3 to \$25; NOW . . . \$1.50 to \$12.50

Jewelry—Main Floor

ROOSEVELT TO OPEN
SCOUT CIRCUS TONIGHT

President to Talk on Radio at
7:45 on 25th Anniversary
of Organization.

President Roosevelt, speaking from the White House over all radio networks at 7:45 p. m. today in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, will open the Silver Jubilee Circus being given by St. Louis scouts at the Arena.

He will be introduced over the air by Walter W. Head of St. Louis, president of the National Scout Council. Following the President's address the scout oath will be repeated by the 8000 scouts participating in the circus, speaking in unison with scouts throughout the country.

As reception of the broadcast at the Arena is to be preceded by a grand entry of all scouts in the circus, tonight's performance will begin at 7:10 o'clock. The circus will be repeated at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

A special feature of this circus will be a pageant depicting high lights in the history of scouting, including a synthetic tornado as part of a scene showing work performed by St. Louis scouts in 1927.

Cubs will parade large-scale models of handicraft, Negro scouts will perform acrobatics, scouts will build camps and light fires without matches, games will be played in wax rings, 100 young clowns will perform antics, and a chariot race will provide its thrills to audience, drivers, and human horses.

Scouts will undergo "drowning" and "electrocution" to provide material for first aid demonstrations, and air-minded scouts will fill the air with model planes. Evolution of means of communications from cave man days to the present will be represented, with smoke signals, drums, bells, relay runners, and more modern means.

The closing event of the show will be in the nature of a Wild West show, with Indians, pioneers, and cowboys dancing, fighting, and building a complete stockade and village.

TELLS CONSUMERS TO UNITE
FOR OWN PROTECTION

Dr. Caroline Ware Tells Council
Ultimate Buyer Needs Organized

Mass action by the public as consumers of goods, for their own protection, was the theme of an institute on the consumer and the cost of living, conducted yesterday by the Consumers' Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

At an evening session at Soldan High School, Dr. Caroline F. Ware of Washington, a special assistant of the consumers' division of the National Emergency Council, told of the need of organized representation of the ultimate purchaser.

The Rev. Dr. George M. Gibson of Webster Groves Congregational Church, answering a question on the ultimate goal of consumer protection, said it was "a completely reorganized society, in which social and scientific intelligence shall be the rule." He advocated development of consumers' co-operative purchasing groups.

Establishment of the Consumers' Division of the National Emergency Council as an independent branch of the emergency recovery machinery, with power to act in the courts and with able legal and economic staffs, was urged by Irving Brant, editor of the editorial page of the Star-Times.

At an afternoon session at St. Louis University law school, Dr. Stuart A. Queen, professor of sociology at Washington University, said consumers had not done much for themselves. He traced the spread of the co-operative movement.

A discussion of the desirability of grading and labeling canned goods and other food packages according to government standards, by Miss Esther Lee Brice, a home economics specialist, evoked a lively debate. A representative of wholesalers defended the quality of canned goods, saying the variation of foodstuffs from different regions tended to make exact grading difficult.

Work of the Consumers' Council here was described by its vice-chairman, the Rev. W. F. Mullally.

MAC DONALD SAYS AIR PACTS
WILL BE BULWARK OF PEACE

Declares Defensive Combination
Will Make Victory of Aggressor
Absolutely Impossible

LUTON, Bedfordshire, England, Feb. 8.—The defensive air pacts contemplated in the London Anglo-French agreements, in the opinion of Prime Minister MacDonald, will constitute one of the greatest bulwarks of peace.

"If there is an aggressor state anywhere in the world plotting war," he said in an address last night, "that aggressor state knows that the moment it sends planes to attack an enemy, then it will meet with a combination that makes victory absolutely impossible."

MacDonald expressed hope that as a result of the London conversations Germany would appear again at the League of Nations, "carrying the crown of honor which she claims."

England's security, the Prime Minister assured his listeners, would be fortified by conclusion of the proposed accords.

"If war should come," he said, "and I do not believe it will, largely on account of this agreement—we do not stand alone."

A mingled chorus of jeers and cheers greeted the Government leader's references to the dole controversy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal P
dergo considerable
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue
aim of beautifying
restoring its old, dign
of enlarging it to cre
meeting place with r
persons. To this end
vide for removal fr
of an equestrian st
Frederick William I
and of a huge granit
on a century old an
one block from the
of the old museum t
the Lustgarten.

The square dates t
teenth century. It w
garden providing the
then electoral palace
its first changes un
elector of Brandenb
the garden reconstr
Dutch lines. King I
luna I, father of
Great, converted th
ground for his soldier

Again Becomes
One hundred year
1823, after constructi
museum by Karl Fr
kel, the Lustgarten w
transformed into a g
opened to the public
garden.

The Lustgarten is b
south by the Royal F
by the Elector, Fr
1443-51. The origina
undergone manifold
most important of w
ried out by Andreas
1700 under Frederic
King of Prussia. On
square is bounded by
scum, a masterpiece.

The famous granite
in 1827, more than se
diameter, and the
Frederick William II
to 1871, interrupted t
fine front of that bui
noble classical lines
planned to place the
sideways to the east,
thedral—the only me
surrounding the Lust
Cathedral is not

The Cathedral, the
a massive-looking bu
much appreciated by
being considered by t
ple of what is ironical
"Emperor William's h
The monument of
King will find its ne
the west side of the s
occupy part of an em
which formerly the
shots were fired to
birth of a Hohenzoller
It is further plann
the square by 15 metr
Royal Palace. Spee
able to address open
from three platforms
the Royal Palace, the
to the Old Museum as
the monument.

PERJURY INQUIR
CONSIDERE
WARSHIP
Continued From
been held with Wil
he had discussed em
Moner, a Washington
tect, to get business
any fee or "fixing"
cussed.

Denials About
Testimony of ano
Thomas M. Cornbroo
wood, N. J., executive
of Gulf Industries, w
ed in part by Miss K
Testifying Friday, C
ried he had discuss
brother, Ernest T. C
meeting in Washing
1933, at which the con
a 27-ship program
among several ship c
agreement on bidding
"Mr. Cornbrooks (3
cussed the meeting w
immediately after t
were let," Miss Kittel
She added that Cornb
his brother as menti
of the conference.
In turn, Miss Kitt
ment was challenged
Cornbrooks, who too
this morning.
"You say you never
meeting with your bro
Cornbrooks?" Senator
asked. "I did not," h
never discussed the
with my brother."

ADVERTISEMENT
STOMACH
Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of
up a poor digestion, the
ing the real cause of
clogged intestines or
Dr. Edwards Olive
the intestines in a soo
way. When the bowels
ing the natural func
PARIS, Feb. 4.—
According to the New An
caused prices to act as
today, although trading
showing was inactive.
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
of business prices on the
considerably and closed at
day.

PAGE 4B
RFC GETS THE MO. PAC.
REORGANIZATION PLAN

Chairman Jones Says He Will
Give Long Study to the Van
Sweringen Proposal.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—O. P.
Van Sweringen today presented to
Chairman Jesse H. Jones of Recon-
struction Finance Corporation a
plan for the reorganization of the
Missouri Pacific Railroad system.
Jones said he would give the plan,
which has been in process of
preparation for more than a year,
prolonged study.

"The RFC will give financial as-
sistance to any railroad that pre-
sents a sound plan for reorganiza-
tion, where there is a sound basis
for the belief that the Govern-
ment's money will be secured,"
Jones added when pressed for com-
ment.

The RFC has advanced \$23,100,000
to the Missouri Pacific and for this
reason will have the principal voice
in any reorganization plan. The
railroad was the first to take ad-
vantage of the legislation permit-
ting a railroad to go into a mod-
ified form of receivership. The Van
Sweringens, O. P. and M. J., gained
control of the system, along with
other important railroad properties,
through the support of J. P. Mor-
gan & Co., at the height of the
boom.

The Van Sweringen School.
"I'll have to go to school to the
Van Sweringens," was the way
Jones expressed his intention of
giving the complex reorganization
plan most carefully study.

He discussed it with O. P. Van
Sweringen for 45 minutes, he said.
Jones' own experts in the railroad
division of the RFC, under John

ADVERTISEMENT
MOTHER
Doctors have found that Primary
VITAMIN A helps children to
throw off coughs and colds faster
... and cures the resistance to
re-infections. That is why Smith
Brothers Cough Drops now con-
tain Primary Vitamin A. These
drops are safe for children. And
do the kids love that fine flavor!
2 kinds: Black or Menthol, 5c

**SMITH BROTHERS
COUGH DROPS**
contain the "Anti-Infective"
Primary VITAMIN A

ADVERTISEMENT
Do Your Feet Hurt?
Let Us Show You Our New Methods of Foot Relief During Our
Foot-Relief Demonstration
Today and Saturday Only!
Given by Mr. M. L. Julius,
Who Is in Charge of Our Dr. Scholl
Foot Comfort Department
He will show you how easy and inexpensive it is to enjoy comfortable feet. Your stockinged feet will be pedo-graphed and you may obtain a demonstration of Dr. Scholl's foot-comfort appliances and remedies to illustrate how quickly foot relief may be obtained. Of course, this service is without charge.
Visitors to the Dr. Scholl Department Will Obtain Samples of Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads for Corns, and Corrective Foot Exercise Chart.
Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

W. Barriger, former St. Louisan, are engaged in preparation of a lengthy report on every phase of the Missouri Pacific system, from operation to finance. This was to have been ready by the end of January but it has been greatly delayed by the fact that the RFC experts have been called on to diagnose the financial and operating ills of other railroads which have received large Government loans.

It is highly improbable, according to officials at the RFC, that the RFC would take any action with regard to the Van Sweringen plan before the completion of the corporation's own report on the Missouri Pacific. It is expected that various groups of bondholders will present their own plans. One group in particular, headed by Charles A. Beard, noted authority on Government, has expressed considerable opposition to the domination of the Van Sweringen interests.

October Conference.
Last October O. P. Van Sweringen had an informal discussion with Jones on the future of the Missouri Pacific system. Jones promised at that time that the stockholders would "get a run for their money" if railroad prosperity returned. This was interpreted to mean that the equity of the present common stockholders would not be wiped out under the Van Sweringens' plans.

Another figure who is expected to play a part in the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific's far-flung system is Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, chairman of the powerful Interstate Commerce Committee. Wheeler has declared for public ownership of the railroads and it is known that he is taking a keen interest in those roads that have received Government loans.

SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE
Howard Weidner Also Fined \$50 for Carelessness Will Take an Appeal.
Howard Weidner, 2618A Ohear avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse on a charge of driving when intoxicated and fined \$50 for careless driving in police court today.

He admitted that his car struck a parked automobile Feb. 2, but denied he was drunk. He will appeal.
VERDICT IN MAJOR'S DEATH
Recommends Night Club Staff Be Charged With Manslaughter.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 8.—A coroner's jury recommended yesterday that three night club operatives be charged with manslaughter as a result of the death of Maj. Charles A. Ross, following a brawl at the club Tuesday. Autopsy physicians testified that while there were no marks of any injury that would have caused death, the Major's heart was in such condition that any excitement might have proved fatal.

The jury found Maj. Ross died from the effects of "being precipitated down the steps" of the club. The three are Clem Gaviati and Joe Vanessi, club owners, and Sam Erlich, head waiter.

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this morning.
"You say you never
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Cornbrooks?" Senator
asked. "I did not," h
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with my brother."

ADVERTISEMENT
STOMACH
Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of
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Dr. Edwards Olive
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PARIS, Feb. 4.—
According to the New An
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today, although trading
showing was inactive.
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
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considerably and closed at
day.

ADVERTISEMENT
"T" Straps for Misses!
Smart, patent leather, strap style Shoes; cut-out at throat. 12-3... A to C.
Basement Economy Store

Each One a "Hit"
New 1935 Spring Blouses
Featured Saturday!
\$1.94
A striking array that ranges from smooth tailored types to feminine ruffled styles. Choose several from plaids, stripes or solid shades, for an intriguingly varied wardrobe. Sizes 34 to 44.
Wool Skirts... \$1.94
Basement Economy Store

Pull-Over Sweaters
"King-O-Winter" Brand!
Specially Priced at
\$1.49
All-wool or part wool Sweaters that will find a ready welcome with boys! V-neck style in solid shades or with contrast trims.
Basement Economy Store

Famed GIRDLES
Irregulars of \$3.50, \$5 and \$7.50 Grades!
\$1.29
You'll recognize the brand the moment you see these foundations! Two-way girdles with double knit backs that will provide you with a beautiful rear profile.
Two-Way Girdles... \$1
Irregulars of \$2.50 grade! Of supple fabric... some with double knit backs.
Basement Economy Store

Saturday! The "Magic Dress Section" Features the New
Navy Sheer Suit
A Favorite for Spring Wear at
\$7.77
Youthful, flattering Suit of crossbar sheer fabric with finger-tip length jacket! The dress has a charming white yoke and is enhanced with a large white collar. Sizes 14 to 20.
Other style successes offered in this group include: prints, print combinations, jacket types and sheer matelasse frocks. Rose, beige, gray, aqua, navy, brown and black.
Sizes 14 to 44 and Half Sizes
Large Sizes 46 to 52
Basement Economy Store

ADVERTISEMENT
FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Spring Wardrobes
Are Incomplete Without at Least One of Each of These Attractive
Coats Suits
In a Varied Selection of Sports Styles!
\$19.50
Smart, Fur-Trimmed or Tailored Kind!
\$16.00
Bi-swing and pleated back models as well as the semi-fitted types are included in this captivating group. Tailored of mannish fabrics... featuring tweeds, shadow plaids, checks and boucles.
Swagger and semi-fitted models that will suit you to a "T" from the standpoint of good looks and value! 32, 38 and 45 inch coats... jauntily styled of popular, new fabrics. Blue, green, tan, gray and "Runko."
Coats in Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.
The Suits Include Sizes 14 to 40
Basement Economy Store

Captivating HATS
In a Profusion of Favored Styles for Miss and Matron!
\$1.77
Turbans... poke bonnets and off-the-face models of silk crepe, straw cloth, pedaline and felt fabrics! Also sporty Brims and fetching Breton sailors in charming types for misses. Large and small headsizes.
Basement Economy Store

For Your Little Valentine!
Handmade Wear
Dresses Suits Bobbies Creepers
98c Ea.
Philippine dresses... exquisitely embroidered in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Discreetly embroidered, button-on suits in sizes 2 to 6. Bobbies and creepers with buttons... in sizes 1 to 3.
Basement Economy Store

Gay Frocks
"Grown-Up" Models for Misses!
\$5.75
Sheer and taffeta combinations or acetate dresses in charmingly styled one and two piece models! Navy and high shades. 11 to 17!
Spring Coats \$5.95
For girls! Popular, regulation style coats of navy cheviot with brass buttons and emblem. 7 to 14.
Basement Economy Store

Student Suits
For Boys! Long-Trouser Style
\$12
Neat gray or tan mixtures, navy blue and oxford gray suits in single or double breasted, pinch-back or plain models. Sizes 14 to 20.
Boys' 2-Knicker Suits
\$6.50
Every suit with two pairs of fully lined, worsted cuff knickers. 7 to 16.
Wash Suits, 58c
Specially priced Wash Suits for boys - sizes 4 to 10. Basement Economy Store

ADVERTISEMENT
Silk Gowns or Pajamas
\$2.98 Value! **\$1.57**
Saturday only! One-piece sleeping pajamas or gowns... lace trimmed or tailored.
Basement Economy Store

New "Style-Arch" Shoes
In 4 Outstanding Models for Spring!
\$4 Each
"Londonia"... graceful, covered heel oxford with clever underlay and stitched treatments. 4 to 11... AAAA to D.
"Ansonia"... attractive, gore pump with Baby Louis heels! Black, blue or brown kid. 3 1/2 to 10... AAA to C.
"Morenia"... swanky, T-strap model with dainty perforations on vamp. Covered Continental heels. Blue or black kid. 3 1/2 to 10... AAA to D.
"Batavia"... sturdy, closed throat tie with Goodyear welt constructed soles. Military heels. 4 to 11... AA to EEE.
Basement Economy Store

Chiffon Silk Hose
Full-Fashioned Kind!
69c Value! Special at
55c
Women's lovely Hose with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels. Lisle reinforced at wearing points.
Basement Economy Store

ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS or Topcoats
Offered at Extreme Savings! Either at
\$15.50
Current Season and New Spring Patterns!
The SUITS include Oxford Gray, Navy Blue, neat dark patterns as well as light Spring shades of tan, blue and gray! Plain and sporty, fancy-back models with notch or peak lapels... sizes for men of every build.
The TOPCOATS are featured in single, double-breasted and polo styles. Fashioned of plaid-back, herringbone, tweed, twist and other favored fabrics. Sizes 36 to 44.
\$4 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment for Future Delivery!
Basement Economy Store

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PART THREE
GANGSTER SO
IN BREMER
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Jess Doyle Sur
When Auto Stig
Mud After He
From Police Trap.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—
Jess Doyle, Bremer kidnaper, was captured yesterday by five others when mud had 34-year-old gangster's flight. Doyle, a federal prisoner who Wednesday night from an agent at Yorkville, Ill., Doyle, as at first reported, was wanted in the kidnapping at St. Paul, according to identification by photograph several Yorkville citizens. Doyle gave up when he was bogged down after he had way out of a trap set by and Federal agents at Pittsburg, Kan.

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Doyle, H. C. Stanley of and four women are in The women are: Mrs. Fran

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GANGSTER SOUGHT IN BREMER CASE CAUGHT IN KANSAS

Jess Doyle Surrenders
When Auto Sticks in
Mud After He Escapes
From Police Trap.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—Jess Doyle, Bremer kidnaping suspect, was captured yesterday with five others when mud halted the gangster's flight near Pittsburg, Kan.

The federal prisoner who escaped Wednesday night from a Federal agent at Yorkville, Ill., was not Doyle, as at first reported, but Volney Davis, wanted in the Bremer kidnaping at St. Paul, according to identification by photograph by several Yorkville citizens today.

Doyle gave up when his car bogged down after he had shot his way out of a trap set by police and Federal agents at Pittsburg.

A woman put officers on the trail of the ex-convict, hunted for months on a charge that he had handled part of the \$200,000 ransom paid for the release of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

Doyle, H. C. Stanley of Pittsburg, and four women are in custody. The women are: Mrs. Frances Tay-

lor, alias Mrs. Helen Rush, 27, who is in serious condition from bullet wounds in the hand and abdomen, suffered on a Kansas City street late Tuesday. She jumped bond on an attempted extortion charge in October, 1933.

Mrs. Vinita, Stacey, 32, sweetheart of Doyle, held on a charge of assault with intent to kill as the woman who shot Mrs. Taylor, her neighbor.

Mrs. Edna Murray, 34, "the kissing bandit," sister of Mrs. Stacey. She has been a fugitive since Nov. 5, 1931, when she climbed over a fence at the Missouri's women's prison farm for the second time to escape serving a 25-year term for robbery.

Mrs. H. C. Stanley, not known to Kansas City police.

The shooting of Mrs. Taylor and the arrest of Mrs. Stacey forced Doyle to leave a Kansas City hide-out Wednesday, police said. With both the wounded woman and Mrs. Stacey under questioning, officers were soon on his trail.

Detective Chief Higgins said the shooting apparently was over division of bootleg money, or funds from the Bremer kidnaping, among a gang of eight, four men and four women. He discounted the theory of personal jealousy.

"Let Mrs. Taylor tell about it," suggested Mrs. Stacey.

"I do not know Vinita Stacey," Mrs. Taylor said from her hospital bed.

"I was on my way to the grocery store when I heard someone holler at me, and as I turned I was shot by someone in the stomach and hand. I do not know why any person should shoot me."

Police Chief Ross Armstrong at Pittsburg, Kan., said "Doyle was coming and going from the Stan-

ley home. The Stanleys have lived here since before Christmas."

Doyle seized a rifle when officers called on him to surrender. Machine guns were fired at his car as he sped away. He was uninjured, though a bullet nicked his rifle.

The mud halted him near Cherokee. Stanley and the woman surrendered without resistance at the home.

Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Murray are held at Pittsburg. Mrs. Murray has a long police record. Her first husband, "Diamond Joe" Sullivan, of Little Rock, was executed in Arkansas in 1924.

She was called the "kissing bandit" because of the regularity of her demand "kiss me" after hold-ups of male pedestrians in Kansas City. Some did and some didn't.

Higgins named the men he said were members of Doyle's gang in Kansas City. They are sought for Kansas bank holdups.

Doyle served five years in the Kansas State prison for a safe robbery in a Parsons (Kan.) jewelry store in October, 1926. He protested at his trial that he was at a small "Radium Springs" health resort in Northern Oklahoma at the time of the robbery. The resort was a hangout of the notorious Barker brothers, one of whom, Arthur, is held at St. Paul for the Bremer kidnaping. Another, Fred, was killed with his mother, Kate ("Ma") Barker, in resisting arrest in Florida last month.

Escaped Prisoner Identified by Picture as Volney Davis.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The man who escaped from a Department of Justice agent at Yorkville, Ill., by throwing a glassful of beer into his captor's face, was identified today by several Yorkville residents as

Jacob M. Lashly Urges Defeat Of Judicial Convention Measure

Proposed New System Would Be Worse Than
Old One, Says Ex-President of
St. Louis Bar Association.

Although referendum ballots are in the hands of members of the St. Louis Bar Association to vote for or against approval of a bill introduced Monday in the Legislature, providing for nomination of judicial candidates in political convention instead of in a primary, certain members of the association are seeking more deliberate consideration of the bill before the ballots are cast.

To this end Kenneth Teasdale, president of the association, met today with the Executive Committee to discuss what action can be taken for what he terms a more intelligent and well-considered opinion on the merits of the bill.

Among those opposed to the bill is Jacob M. Lashly, former president of the association, who said it should be defeated as one means of keeping the judiciary removed as far as possible from politics. He added that under present political conditions and methods the proposed new system would be worse than the old convention and existing primary systems.

Kinney Introduced Bill.

The bill was drafted by the Committee on Amendment of Laws of the association and introduced in the Legislature by Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis. It provides that candidates for the Supreme Court, the three Appellate Courts and the St. Louis Circuit Courts shall be nominated by political conventions made up of elected delegates instead of at primary elections as at present. Similar bills failed to pass three previous Legislatures. It was approved by the association committee which was

authorized to seek expression of the bar through a mail referendum.

Lashly said there was a wide demand among members of the association for a special meeting at which the bill can be discussed.

"In my opinion the bill should be defeated," he said. "The judiciary should be removed as far as possible from politics. The association for years has deplored the present primary system, which unquestionably provides a measure of political domination."

"The change now proposed appears to be a change for the worse,

As far as my analysis of the bill enables me to judge, candidates for the bench would be selected in future by politically chosen delegates who are to assemble in convention and name the party nominees without the public having an opportunity to pass on their qualifications or know their identity until it is all over."

"It would seem obvious that delegates to a judiciary convention ought to be selected at a judiciary primary and not at a general primary in which the identity of such delegates would be lost in the mass of other candidates appearing on the tickets. If a judicial primary were held separately the opportunities for trading among politicians seeking control of other offices would disappear and those, especially interested in elevating the standards of the bench would have opportunity to express themselves on that subject alone."

Lashly described the situation as of such importance that all members of the bar should be fully informed in open discussion before casting their votes in the association's mail referendum.

MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK

GUEST ARTIST ON ALL-STAR PROGRAM
Tonight - 8:30 - KSD

★FOR MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION★

The Beloved "Mother" of the Legion Has An Inspiring
Message Which All Members Are Invited to Hear

METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conducted by Frank Black, N.B.C. Musical Director

NEAPOLITAN SINGERS

A Chorus of Soloists

JOHN B. KENNEDY

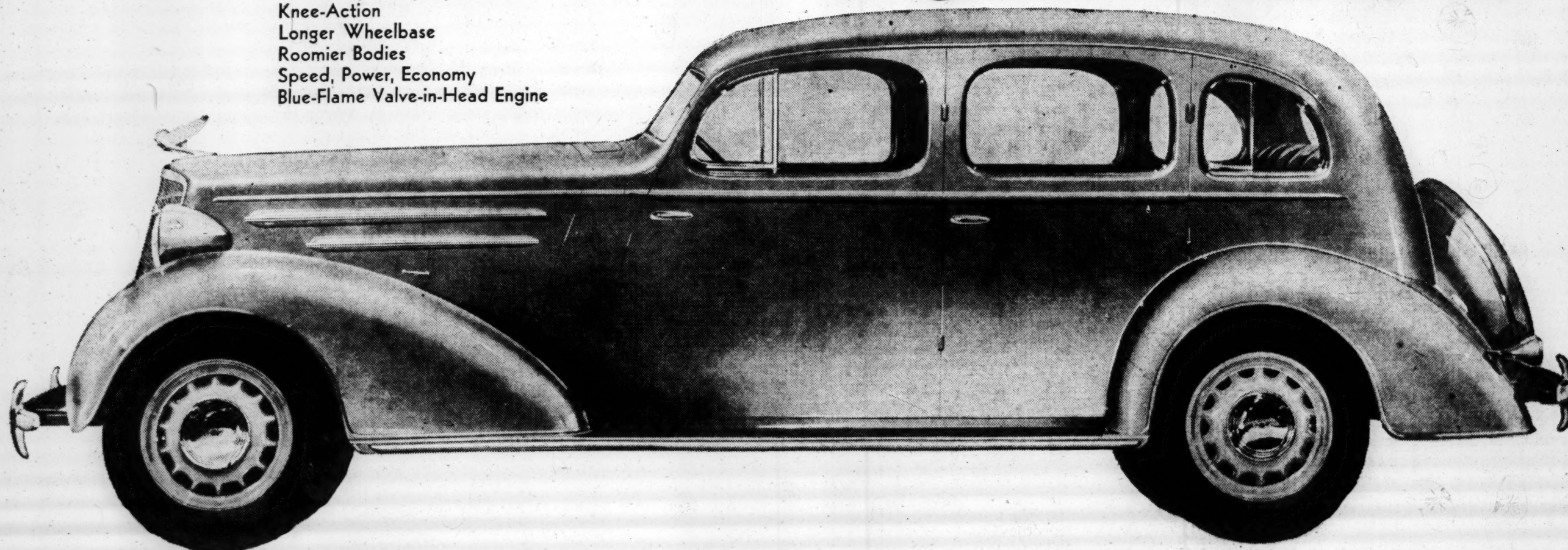
"America's Foremost Commentator"

Sponsored by the First National Bank in St. Louis

See It Tomorrow . . .

THE Master De Luxe CHEVROLET for 1935

New Streamline Styling
Turret Top Body by Fisher
Knee-Action
Longer Wheelbase
Roomier Bodies
Speed, Power, Economy
Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine



First dealer-showing in St. Louis of the MASTER series Chevrolet for 1935 will be held at all metropolitan dealers' showrooms Saturday. The MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET is the Fashion Car of the low-

price field . . . beautifully streamlined . . . longer and smartly lower . . . striking in appearance. See it at your nearest dealer Saturday, or phone him for a driving demonstration . . . no obligation, of course.

CHEVROLET DEALERS of GREATER ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS EAGLES FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON OVER GROUP LEADERS

red-necked from anger, according to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a guest at the party, recommended that the time be taken to write about the time he had intended to do a contract.

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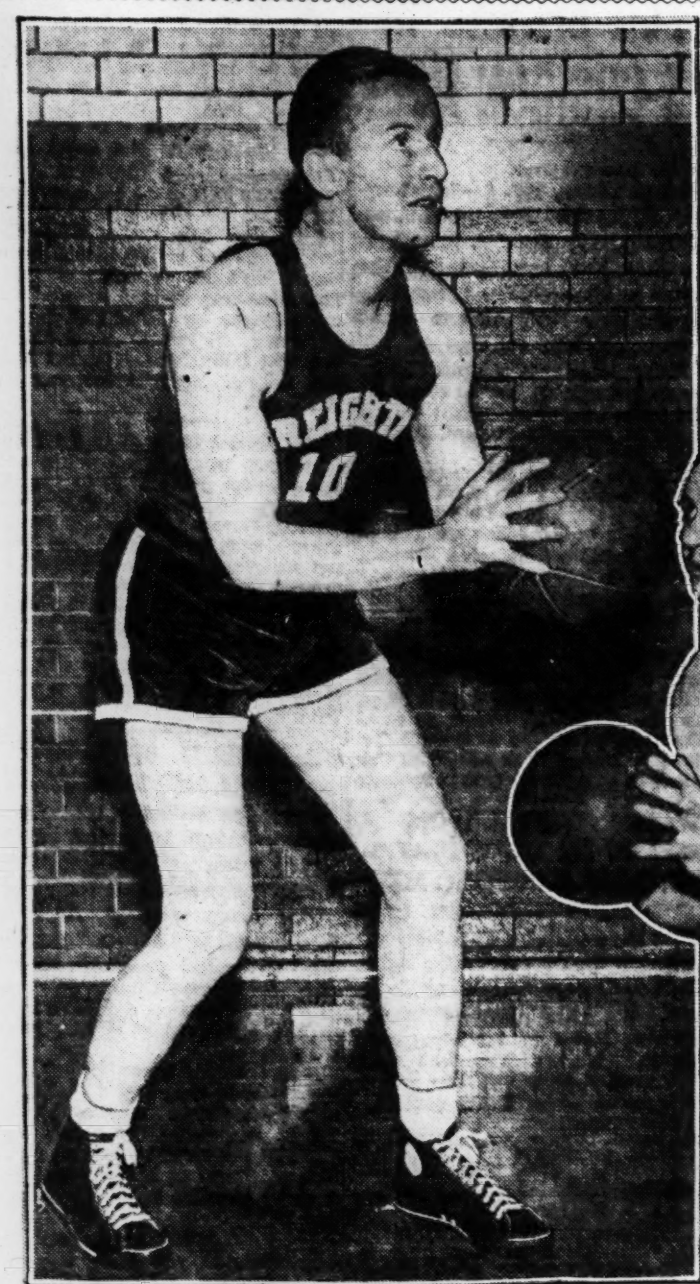
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A Pair for the Bears to Watch



CAPTAIN MIKE O'LEARY, captain and guard of the Creighton basketball team (left), and EMIL ENGELBRETON, star forward. Engelbreton leads the Valley conference in scoring with 113 points.

17 Open Dates for Local Fans During 1935 Baseball Campaign

St. Louis' baseball fans will have 17 "days of rest" during the 1935 pennant race, according to the official schedules of the major leagues. There are two off days in May; three in June; six in July; three in August and three in September.

During one stretch there are four open dates. These are July 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 2. Earlier in July there are three in a row. These dates are July 8, 9, 10. The All-Star game at Cleveland will be played on July 8. At the tail-end of the campaign there are but three open dates—Sept. 23, 24, 25.

The schedules show that there are seven regularly scheduled double-headers—five in the National and two in the American. Two of these are in St. Louis, the Cubs playing the Cardinals in a regular two-for-one attraction June 7 and the Dodgers facing the Redbirds in two contests at Sportsman's Park Sunday, July 21.

The other regularly scheduled twin bills in the National are: July 19, Boston at Chicago; and July 21, Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Those in the American are on July 11, the Browns playing at Philadelphia and the White Sox at Boston.

Bears Can Advance in Valley Title Race by Defeating Creighton

By James M. Gould

His team has had so many ups and downs that this present basketball season must appear as a sort of roller-coaster affair to Coach Don White at Washington University. Also, it is not to be marvelled at that Coach White today is wondering whether tonight's important Valley Conference game with the Creighton Bluejays will be an "up" or a "down."

Beginning the season, the Bears were on a level with the other teams in the Valley and other conferences. Then, the scenic-railway effect became apparent. The team dipped to defeat at the hands of Westminster and Illinois and then sailed upward for three victories in succession over Missouri, the Oklahoma Aggies and Washburn. Again, there was a dive for distance and the Bears were beaten successively by Grinnell, Creighton and Drake on the road. Returning home, Washington took the upward way by winning from Tulsa but found the higher atmosphere too rarefied and went down before St. Louis University and Notre Dame.

An Upward Surge

Neither the players nor Coach White had any idea which way they would go next, but with Drake furnishing the opposition, the Bears took another upward surge, and playing their best game of the season, unexpectedly triumphed over the Iowa Bulldogs. So, at present, they are very much "up." Tonight's game will show whether the "upness" is to continue or whether they'll again hit the downward dip in the road.

The victory over Drake gave the Bears considerable confidence and they are expecting to win from Creighton tonight and further advance in the conference standing. This, despite the fact that the Bluejays already own a 31-23 decision over them.

Coach White will start the same team he used to open against Drake—Sauer and Orment as forwards, Martindale at center and Moller and Hudgens as guards. If this combination can continue the game it played against Drake, Creighton is in for a busy evening even though the Bluejays' record of eight victories and four defeats is better than the 5-7 mark of the Bears and the more "pintful" attack shown by the Nebraskans.

Creighton's team is composed of six-footers, all of them high up in the list of scorers. The chief counter is Engelbreton, a big forward who, in 12 games, has scored 113 points. Lomax, the other starting forward tonight, has 80 to his credit. Coach Schabinger probably uses his big center with Busch and Trish at guards. McIVER has scored 51 points; Busch, 71, and Trish, 51. Engelbreton is the top man in conference scoring.

So far as comparisons go, there is Creighton's 31-23 victory over the Bears. Tonight's opponents each have split a pair with Drake, Creighton winning 36-34 and losing 39-28, while Washington lost to Drake, 42-22 and won 33-32. The Bears defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, 24 to 23, while Creighton has averaged only 24.1. Apparently, the teams are equal on defense, as Creighton opponents have averaged 30.4 points and those of the Bears, 30.8.

Ernie Quigley, National League umpire and one of the best basketball officials in the business, will referee tonight's game.

PROBABLE LINEUP

WASHINGTON. C. R. O. F. E. S. M. H. A. W. R. E. S. T. L. E. R. S. BEAT ALTON Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. H. A. wrestling squad won a dual meet with the Alton Y. M. C. A., 34-29, last night at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium.

The 118 pounds—Tom Hill, Alton, defeated Herman Scherwitz, Y. M. H. A., 2 to 1. 135 pounds—Rudy Strubharich, Alton, in 4 minutes. 145 pounds—Sam Schrier, Y. M. H. A., defeated Bill Wheeler, Alton, in 7 minutes. 175 pounds—Fred Feldman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Joe Worthman, Y. M. H. A., 5 to 0. 195 pounds—Bill Miesler, Y. M. H. A., pinned Lee West, Alton, in 7 minutes. 215 pounds—Alton, defeated Sam Katz, Y. M. H. A., in 5 minutes.

Ossie Asmundsen, the new wing acquired from the Detroit Olympics, showed that he is an experienced hockey player but unless he speeds up more than last night it would appear doubtful that he is fast enough to stay in the major league.

The Eagles' next home game is against the New York Rangers here Tuesday night.

Six-Game Record.

In their last six contests the Eagles have won one, tied three and lost two.

THREE GOLFERS MATCH PAR IN MUD AND LEAD FIELD AT AGUA

By the Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 8. Over fairways that oozed with mud, an army of golfing professionals and a sprinkling of amateurs sallied forth today for the second round of the Agua Caliente sweepstakes and another fling at perfect figures of 71 and \$5000 in added money.

They were paced by three "mudders" who plodded ankle deep in the slush of yesterday to match par 71 and gain a one-stroke lead after the first 18 holes of play. The leading trio was composed of Wilfred Hiram Cox, defending champion from Brooklyn; Clarence Clark, tall, handsome, Bloomfield, N. J., pro, and Dr. Cliff Baker, a Vancouver (Wash.) dentist, who prefers digging divots in an amateur way to drilling molars.

Stranded in Dark.

Bogged down in the mud yesterday, some 25 of the late starters were left stranded on the back nine as night closed in and they must finish out their first round today.

Among these were Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kan., leading cash collector to date in the winner-take-all series, and Jimmy Thomson, Australian open champion, who needed pars for 72s and a tie for fourth place.

Already bracketed there were Harry Cooper, Chicago; Charles Guest and Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles; Charles Lacey, Long Island; Ben Loving, Petersburg, Va., and Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex.

The heavy going also handicapped the betting premiere on golf with less than a thousand dollars going into the pari-mutuel machines.

As evidence of faith in their own ability, Cox and Clark were the only holders of tickets on their chances to lead the field. The result was that the odds were 119 to 1 in their behalf. Provided none comes in ahead this morning they will collect half of \$239.20 each on their \$2 win tickets, along with 6 per cent of the take—the leaders' share of the pool.

Nine at 73.

Nine were bracketed at 73 as they went into the second 18 today. Among these were George Von Elm, a former winner here; Walter Hagen, veteran shot-maker from Detroit, and Mortie Dutra of the same city.

Others of the favored fared less well. Olin Dutra, Mortie's brother, who holds the national open title, needed 75 strokes, as did Fred Morrison, Pasadena, champion of this tournament in 1932. Vic Ghezzi, Los Angeles open titleholder, and Jimmy Hines.

Orville White of St. Louis shot a 75 and his fellow Missourian, Jim Fogarty, recorded a 78.

LOCAL GOLFERS TIES FOR LEAD AT MIAMI

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—Al Decoster of Philadelphia posted a 76 yesterday to tie with E. E. Grubb of St. Louis for the early qualifying lead of the eleventh annual Dixie amateur golf tournament.

ST. LOUIS EAGLES FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON OVER GROUP LEADERS

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er, you can forgive a lot who can win 30 games especially when he has who can win 20. y're on the Dole!

l of 560,000 - persons to witness 16 soccer foot- recently, in England, were the regulation of the English soccer ship. The average per- 35,000 and the high sin- was more than 61,000. a fine appreciation of a country that has been ble for years.

ce they take a nation's its acute troubles, sports od investment. It is a point to say that in- al sports have helped or keep nations out of war, ontry, in some South countries an interna- cer game sometimes re- a declaration of war. ie Mack, back from the us Far East, told us ight of war with Japan, us, because Babe Ruth, baseball trouper went and smoothed out our al wrinkles. The Jap- nally registered amity ng our boys. Probab- we feel more friend- American, since we d them how to clout. However—sports may ons closer, but not their

ers' Winning ak Is Broken mericans, 6-4



A Ticklish Situation. "Judge Has Foot Ticked in Court to Show Injury."

F TOES turn down the doctors say.

When tickled, it is quite O K. But, on the other hand, they say, if they turn up it's just too bad. So plaintiff, to explain his woes, did then and there turn up his toes. Even Solomon in days of yore, we take it could have done no more.

When they start making automobiles with the motor in the rear, the only place for the rumble seat will be on the roof.

P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, says he doesn't want any more \$25,000 ballplayers on his payroll. Indicating that the hen that specializes in golden eggs can be pushed just so far.

P. K., who used to be the answer to a holdout's prayer, says he has seen the light and all the fancy-priced boys do is gum the works.

It does seem that oftentimes one's best work is done when he is trying to make good. When a guy has caught his train after a long, hard run, his first impulse is to relax.

George M. Cohan, dean of the American playwrights, song writers and actors, picks the Cardinals to repeat, mostly because of the Deans. Those Deans certainly stick together.

Give and Take.

I N racing bills "With 'takes' and 'breaks'" The public gives But seldom takes.

"Wisdom Wants Change in His Race Bill."

What does he want to do, put teeth in it?

Owners who pay fancy prices for ball players often discover that when contract signing times comes, it isn't the first cost that counts as much as the upkeep.

"Cavalcade 3 to 2 in Kearney's Book."

Which indicates that Cavalcade is picked to lead the big parade.

Coach Slip Madigan always wears a green hat on the days the Fighting Gaels are playing. Nice head-work, we call it.

Joe Tinker, a great shortstop in his own right, says that Hans Wagner was the greatest of them all. That just about makes it unanimous.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PATERSON, N. J.—Paul Cavalier, 198, Paterson, outpointed Larry Johnson, 194, Chicago, 110.

TACOMA—Fred Lenhart, 177½, Tacoma, knocked out Billy Donahue, 169, New York, 4½. Baby Joe Gans, 152, Los Angeles, stopped Andy Divoli, 153, New York, 16½.

SEATTLE—Cecil Jordan, 146, Portland, drew (60).

UNION CITY, N. J.—Jeff Farnore, 132, won a decision from Johnny Canoneri, 138 (60).

DALLAS, Tex.—Chief Paris, 144, Oklahoma City, knocked out Tony Gadi, 148, San Francisco, nine rounds; Cullen Williams, 130, Denison, Tex., scored a technical knockout over Raulo Dymon, 127, Boston, one round; Jimmy Lacumme, 127, Oklahoma City, four rounds; Ernie Egan, 125, Dallas, defeated Frankie Le Ferre, 116, Los Angeles, four rounds.

PORTLAND, Me.—Ossie Stewart, 161, Augusta, knocked out Maurice Gosselin, 162, Lawrence, Mass. (2).

BENNINGTON, Vt.—Johnny Nelson, 175, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Tony Crill, 171, Leominster, Mass.

Corby Opposes Riva.

Bob Corby meets Bob Riva and Al Haemmerl takes on Tommy Gray in the two finish bouts on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card tonight at the Coliseum. Sam Spavale, local Pole, takes on Virgil Kramer, of the South Side; Howard Corrington grapples with Gus Wisbar, local 165-pound champion, and Tony Garibaldi, brother of Gino, mixes with Dick Heibel of Overland.

TOWN TAVERN

At a Remarkably Low Price

100 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE

There's honest value and mighty fine taste in every drop of this good straight rye. Just one way to prove it—try a bottle today.

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Reichsfuehrer Wi
Meeting Place to
30,000 Pei

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal P
dergo considerable
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue
aim of beautifying
restoring its old, dign
of enlarging it to cre
meeting place with f
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Frederick William I
and of a huge granite
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of the old museum to
the Lustgarten.

The square dates t
teenth century. It w
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its first changes un
elector of Brandenburg
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Again Becomes
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The Lustgarten is b
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Cathedral is Not
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It is further plan
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PERJUR INQUI
CONSIDERE
WARSHIP
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been held with Wil
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Denials About
Testimony of ano
Thomas M. Cornbroo
wood, N. J., executive
of Gulf Industries, w
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Testifying Friday, C
nied he had discuss
brother, Ernest T. C
meeting in Washing
27-ship program
among several ship
agreement on bidding
quarters in 1,204-5.
"Mr. Cornbrooke (C
russed the meeting w
immediately after t
were let," Miss Kitt
She added that Cor
his brother as mem
of the conference.
In turn, Miss Kitt
ment was challenged
Cornbrooke, who too
this morning.

"You say you never
meeting with your br
Cornbrooke?" Senator
asked. "I did not," h
never discussed the
with my brother."

ADVERTISEMENT
STOMACH

Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of
up a poor digestion, th
ing the real cause of
clogged intestines or o
Dr. Edwards Olive
the intestines in a soo
way. When the bowels
ing the real cause of
T. PARIS, Feb. 4.—
Preparing the new an
cated prices on the
today, although tradin
showing no indicati

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
of business prices on
gradually and closed at
New York, Feb. 4.—
Monday, Feb. 4.—
4.11c. Rio futures show
ed 2000 bags; March
ed 4.60; May 4.60; Sept.
Banco futures: Jan.
March 4.55; May 4.55;
Sept. 4.55; Dec. 4.55.

Wisconsin Boxers Coming.
A team of boxers from Wisconsin will appear on the program of Benny Kessler's next amateur boxing card to be given at the Coliseum, Feb. 22.

FOOT INJURY MAY KEEP CAVALCADE OUT OF \$100,000 RACE

FROG IN ONE OF HOOFES HURT IN WORKOUT; GUSTO LATEST ARRIVAL

\$5,000,000 Bet on
First 19 Days of
Hialeah Meeting

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—
A NOTHER 1934 record was
shattered at Hialeah Park
Wednesday when \$307,492
for eight races passed through
the betting machines. The
eighth day set up a new
mark for a mid-week handle.
Last season's best figure for
the week day was \$300,876 on
Feb. 28.

The total turnover since the
opening at Hialeah, Jan. 17,
passed the five million dollar
mark yesterday. For the first
18 days of racing—through
Wednesday—the handle was \$4,
798,653. Ninety per cent of this
returns to the bettors, three per
cent goes to the gate and seven
per cent to the Miami Jockey
Club.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Old man
jinx seems to be casting his eyes
on the richest stake race of the
year—the \$100,000 Santa Anita
Handicap.

In gala parade, the big names of
turf circles journeyed to California
for the inaugural Santa Anita
meet and its \$100,000 handicap Feb.
23.

First came Twenty Grand, sensation
of the Kentucky Derby winner of
1931. Then Cavalcade, Mrs. Isabel
Dodge Sloane's big money winner
last year; C. V. Whitney's Equi-
polse, A. G. "Pet" Bostwick's Mat-
Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play,
along with High Gate, Statesman,
Mr. Khayyam, Azucar, and a host
of others.

Attention was centered for days
on Twenty Grand's first appearance
on a track since 1931. His handlers
were cautious awaiting the best oc-
casion and condition for his Cal-
ifornia debut. Again and again
Twenty Grand was entered and
then scratched.

Finally, three weeks ago, he ran
—third.
Trainer Bill Brennan telegraphed
Mrs. Whitney suggesting that she
withdraw the Greenlee entry from
the big race. She did.

Cavalcade is injured.
Today another titled entry was
in trouble. Cavalcade was scratched
from tomorrow's \$7500 Santa Anita
Handicap, intended as a test
race for the Santa Anita race two
weeks away.

Trainer Bob Smith announced
that Cavalcade had injured the
frog in one of his hooves.
Cavalcade has not been with-
drawn from the \$100,000 handicap,
but track observers said that un-
less his injury—the same sort that
threw him off in training last year
—heals, he may not go to the post
Feb. 23. And without Cavalcade,
winner of the Kentucky Derby,
American Derby, Washington classic
stakes and Detroit Derby last year,
the race will lose a lot of its
glamour.

With or without him, though, the
Santa Anita Handicap promises to
prove a brilliant climax to the in-
auguration of horse racing in
Southern California after years of
absence.

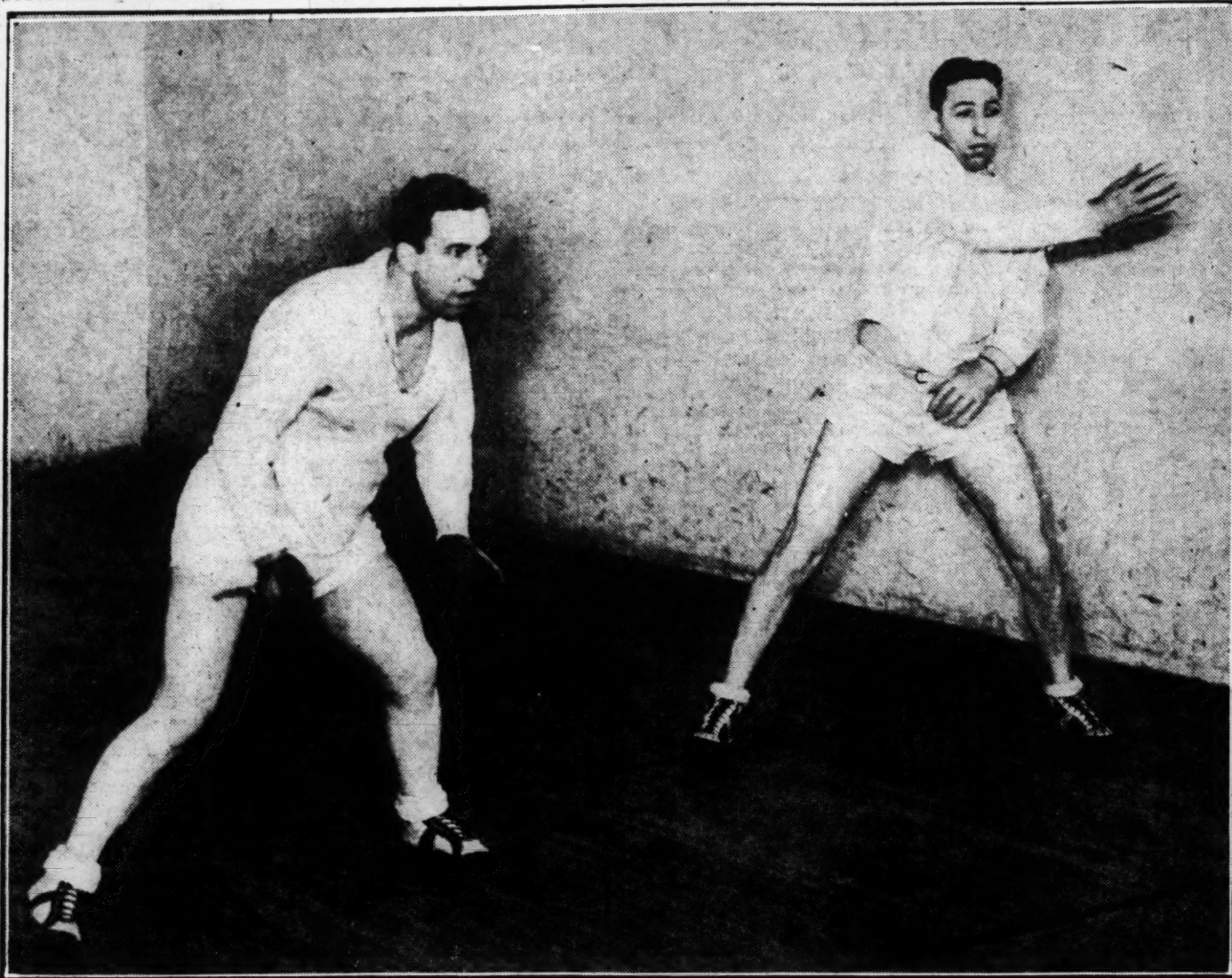
Equipoise has shown up well in
trial jaunts around the track, and
there is plenty of enthusiasm about
Azucar, Head Play, Mate, Fairno
and others entered.

Azucar and Ted Clark both turned
a practice mile in 1:47.1-5 yesterday
through the mud, and Sound Ad-
vice, another favorite, did three-
quarters in 1:20.4-5.
And with the announcement that
one handicap entry, Gay World,
owned by the Texas sportsman, J. A.
Nix, was being withdrawn to race
in Texas, came another reporting
the arrival of Morton L. Schwartz,
Gusto, from Columbia, S. C., to run
Feb. 23.

First County Novice
BOXING TOURNAMENT
TONIGHT AT WEBSTER
The first St. Louis County novice
boxing tournament will be held
tonight at the Columbian Recrea-
tion Center, Webster Groves, be-
ginning at 8:15 o'clock with 23
boxers entered.

The featherweight division has
attracted the largest number of en-
tries with five, while the welter-
weight and lightweight classes each
have four entries.
The entries:
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—Earl Becker,
Maplewood; Ralph Krebs, Maplewood;
Hoelter, Overland.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Frank Richman,
Maplewood; Milton O'Toole, Webster Groves;
WELTERWEIGHT—Brooks Wirth, Maple-
wood; Earl Lang, Weston; Elmer Rip-
per, Kirkwood; Harry Overly, Maplewood.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Hiroo Rihy, Maple-
wood; Harry Walters, Maplewood; Ma-
son Owens, Pine Lawn; Earl Jacobs,
Maplewood.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Steve Harrel, Map-
lewood; Russell Wick, Maplewood;
Denver McGinnis, Maplewood; Clyde Fry,
Maplewood; Jack Imperial, Maplewood;
BANTAMWEIGHT—Hiroo Rihy, Maple-
wood; Justin Louder, Brighton; Jack
Steinberg, University City.
FLYWEIGHT—Ray Chapman, Maple-
wood; Ray Chitwood, Weston.

Battle for a Place in the "Y" Final—Srenco Defeating Simon Wolff



Jack Srenco (right) winning his semifinal from Simon Wolff at the Downtown "Y." Srenco won by scores of 21-12 and 21-19 to reach the final round.

Racing Results and Entries

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Nursery course.
Fakir (Araro) 6.40 4.50 3.20
Miss Standish (McManus) 24.90 10.00
Cash Book (Wright) 3.60
Time—35.1-5. High Favor, Vixen, Lam
Joy Orway, Galloping, Deliberate, Baby
Talk, Erba, Blind Talk, Hi-Wel, Margots
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Wee Wink (G. Haines) 35.30 16.80 8.10
Inanna (Conrad) 8.60
Predict (Araro) 4.70
Time—1:22.5-5. High Favor, Vixen, Lam
Joy Orway, Galloping, Deliberate, Baby
Talk, Erba, Blind Talk, Hi-Wel, Margots
also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile.
Inanna (Conrad) 8.60 3.80 3.30
Blessed Again (Meade) 4.00 3.60
Today (Merritt) 4.00 3.60
Time—1:23.4-5. Cathrop, Juraol II,
Granger and Chrysalis also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Jim John (Foster) 7.80 3.80 2.90
Boston Brook (G. Haines) 3.70 3.00
Erin Lad (Merritt) 3.00
Time—1:14.3-5. High Favor, Vixen, Lam
Joy Orway, Galloping, Deliberate, Baby
Talk, Erba, Blind Talk, Hi-Wel, Margots
also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
Band Wagon (Araro) 21.00 6.20 3.50
Misty Myerson (Conrad) 3.50 2.60
Greta Knight (Wright) 2.60
Time—1:23.4-5. Cathrop, Juraol II,
Granger and Chrysalis also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three furlongs.
Dotted Up (Jacobs) 3.80 3.00 3.60
Christine Alice (Haber) 3.40 3.00
Natalie Oue (Haber) 6.20
Time—35.4-5. Seven Colors, Eagle
Crest, Crispin, Gifford, Mercedes,
Claudia G. Creole Beauty and Lingrosa
also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Brown Polly (Terry) 7.60 3.80 2.60
Hamburger Jim (G. Haines) 10.20 5.00
Figurate (Gifford) 3.40
Time—1:07.7-9. Out Pict, Barbara
Carom, Red Vamp, Illa Fugit, Redwick,
Bore, also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile.
Polly's Flag (Corlett) 18.00 12.00
Sporting Mad (Terry) 12.00
Time—1:41.1-5. Meade, "Sury,
Imelda, Midweek, Shirley B. Goodfellow,
Little Marlene, Wild Child and Dusky Lass
also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile.
Arctic Star (Wagner) 3.80 2.80 2.20
Hewarad 4.40 3.00
Time—1:40.4-5. Bolint, Demagogue,
Marabon, Bank Shot and Kentucky Flyer
also ran.

TENTH RACE—Three furlongs.
Moon Salt (Sauter) 10.40 6.20 4.40
Zombi (Robertson) 4.20 3.80
Baranca (Workman) 4.00
Time—35.3-5. Meade, Goods, Skipkin,
Muscle In, Crystal Pier, Groat, Great Mead-
ows, Silver Crown and Amalthea also ran.

At New Orleans.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Le Flore 1.18 Pat Hees 1.13
Transmit 1.13 Patrick C. 1.13
Guileano 1.13 Squeeze Play 1.18
Mack's Pal 1.13 Raftern Star 1.13
Goodyear 1.13 Smiling Moon 1.13
Bill Lutz 1.18 Hey Flirt 1.18
Concorate 1.18
Time—1:14.3-5. High Favor, Vixen, Lam
Joy Orway, Galloping, Deliberate, Baby
Talk, Erba, Blind Talk, Hi-Wel, Margots
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Princess Carolyn 1.07 Cloradio 1.12
Hamilton 1.13 Rulon 1.12
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, one mile.
Princess Carolyn 1.07 Cloradio 1.12
Hamilton 1.13 Rulon 1.12
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Le Flore 1.18 Pat Hees 1.13
Transmit 1.13 Patrick C. 1.13
Guileano 1.13 Squeeze Play 1.18
Mack's Pal 1.13 Raftern Star 1.13
Goodyear 1.13 Smiling Moon 1.13
Bill Lutz 1.18 Hey Flirt 1.18
Concorate 1.18
Time—1:14.3-5. High Favor, Vixen, Lam
Joy Orway, Galloping, Deliberate, Baby
Talk, Erba, Blind Talk, Hi-Wel, Margots
also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, one mile.
Princess Carolyn 1.07 Cloradio 1.12
Hamilton 1.13 Rulon 1.12
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Le Flore 1.18 Pat Hees 1.13
Transmit 1.13 Patrick C. 1.13
Guileano 1.13 Squeeze Play 1.18
Mack's Pal 1.13 Raftern Star 1.13
Goodyear 1.13 Smiling Moon 1.13
Bill Lutz 1.18 Hey Flirt 1.18
Concorate 1.18
Time—1:14.3-5. High Favor, Vixen, Lam
Joy Orway, Galloping, Deliberate, Baby
Talk, Erba, Blind Talk, Hi-Wel, Margots
also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, one mile.
Princess Carolyn 1.07 Cloradio 1.12
Hamilton 1.13 Rulon 1.12
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Le Flore 1.18 Pat Hees 1.13
Transmit 1.13 Patrick C. 1.13
Guileano 1.13 Squeeze Play 1.18
Mack's Pal 1.13 Raftern Star 1.13
Goodyear 1.13 Smiling Moon 1.13
Bill Lutz 1.18 Hey Flirt 1.18
Concorate 1.18
Time—1:14.3-5. High Favor, Vixen, Lam
Joy Orway, Galloping, Deliberate, Baby
Talk, Erba, Blind Talk, Hi-Wel, Margots
also ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, one mile.
Princess Carolyn 1.07 Cloradio 1.12
Hamilton 1.13 Rulon 1.12
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05
Satin Princess 1.07 Lightning Girl 1.12
Dick Porter 1.12 Service Man 1.05

TENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-
year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Le Flore 1.18 Pat Hees 1.13
Transmit 1.13 Patrick C. 1.13
Guileano 1.13 Squeeze Play 1.18
Mack's Pal 1.13 Raftern Star 1.13
Goodyear 1.13 Smiling Moon 1.13
Bill Lutz 1.18 Hey Flirt 1.18
Concorate 1.18
Time—1:14.3-5. High Favor, Vixen, Lam
Joy Orway, Galloping, Deliberate, Baby
Talk, Erba, Blind Talk, Hi-Wel, Margots
also ran.

JOHN 'DOC' KRONE, CHICAGO BOXING PROMOTER, DIES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—John "Doc" Krone, a boxing and wrestling promoter in Chicago for 25 years, died of pneumonia in a hospital today following an operation. He was 55 years old.

Operated on last night, his heart failed to withstand the shock.
Krone, weighing more than 300 pounds, has reduced 100 pounds within the last year by dieting, which left his heart in a weakened condition, physicians said.

At Los Angeles.
1—Milky Way entry, Charming Miss, Blaze Home.
2—Sally, Publication, Starter.
3—Enigmatic, Dispel, Happy Fellow.
4—Sweet Charlie, Radio Announcer, Steadily Step.
5—Catawba Farm entry, Toro Nancy, Milky Way entry.
6—GALLANTY SIE, Azucar, Good Goods.
7—Slapped, Whippy Cracker, Daily News.
8—Respect, Terrain, Prince Pest.

At New Orleans.
1—Transmit, Vantage, Principio.
2—Loyal Louie, Hamilton, Monkey Shoo.
3—Bad News, Easy Bid, Bangor.
4—ALL BAYS, Flying Red, Adella A.
5—Mort, Little Cinc, Mickey's Man.
6—Our Mae, Exotude, Gifford.
7—Six Bells, Almadel Jr., Hammett.
8—Oaten, Bourbon Prince, Bagatelle.
(Substitute)—Durebon, Nona, Whiteaway.

At Miami.
1—Deliberator, Lemont, Empty Bot-
tle.
2—Recovery, Col. Green, Stick Handle.
3—Diverging, Bethlehem Star, Beaver Dam.
4—Hirsch entry, Wise Prince, Merrily On.
5—General Parth, Chastity, Howard.
6—Morty, Little Cinc, St. Moritz.
7—Law, Golden Thorne, 107.
8—Morty, Little Cinc, St. Moritz.
9—Morty, Little Cinc, St. Moritz.
10—Morty, Little Cinc, St. Moritz.

At Los Angeles.
1—Lord Gallant, Blaze Home, Lady Florio.
2—Sally, War, Starter.
3—Dandya, Enigmatic, Bell Man.
4—Karna, The Butler, Fanny Flight.
5—Play Away.
6—ZUCAR, Good Goods, Gallant Sir.
7—Slapped, Daily News, Whippy Cracker.
8—Nocturnal, Terrain, Mild.

At Los Angeles.
First Race—Purse \$800, two-year-olds, three furlongs.
Draft Sergeant 1.06 Modern Maid 1.14
Blaze Home 1.10 aCallan 1.10
Billie Bane 1.13 Charming Miss 1.05
Alford Gallant 1.14 Lady Florio 1.11
aMilky Way Farm entry.
Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Sally 1.12 How High 1.12
Moon Roderick 1.03 Publication 1.12
War 1.12 Mori 1.12
Silva 1.12 Jeanette K. 1.10
Starter 1.12 Riccardo 1.12
Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.
Enigmatic 1.10 Dunday 1.12
Accord 1.10 Dispel 1.12
Bell Man 1.10 Happy Fellow 1.12
Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Play Away 1.05 Morammore 1.01
Fanny Flight 1.11 Grandopera 1.06
Radio Announcer 1.16
Beaver 1.11 Steadily Step 1.15
Drombo 1.12 The Bullfin 1.15
Sweet Charlie 1.20
Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds, one mile.
Polar Flight 1.08 Happy Helen 1.06
Demonstration 1.04 Sublimity 1.12
Whisper Cracker 1.05 Ureoscor 1.10
Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighth.
Gallant Sir 1.12 Good Goods 1.12
Alford Gallant 1.14 Lady Florio 1.11
Sardas 1.12 Fleam 1.12
Seventh Race—Grade C Handicap, four-year-olds and up, purse \$500, mile and a quarter.
Mickey's Man 1.08 St. Moritz 1.13
Bouding Court 1.16 Penril 1.13
Morty 1.11 Cynic 1.13
Brush Pat 1.13
Eighth Race—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and three-eighths.
Transmit 1.107 Tempo 1.09
Relativity 1.08 Caw Caw 1.14
Dancing Boy 1.12 Yellow Metal 1.03
Limbus 1.11 Flying Red 1.10
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Miami.
First race, purse \$500, allowances, two-year-olds, nursery course (three furlongs, straightaway).
aTwo Edged 1.09 Deliberator 1.20
Diatrac 1.09 Empty Bottle 1.12
AOverman 1.09 Flying Falcon 1.09
Gay Minetta 1.06 Lemont 1.09
Bore 1.09 Sandy Beach 1.06
a-G. D. Widener entry.
Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs.
Recovery 1.02 Bellato 1.07
Col. Greene 1.09 M. Brenner 1.06
Stickhandle 1.08 Mannie 1.08
Howard 1.09 Venetian 1.06
Flight of Gold 1.08 Dancone Court 1.08
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Vera Cruz 1.01 Teatort 1.02
aLittle Arzo 1.02 Aurelio 1.08
Bethlehemstar 1.08 Nankin 1.02
Wine Prince 1.02
Show Boy 1.04 Diverging 1.04
Fourth race, purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
aCaptain Argo 1.11 Chief Mourner 1.02
Morty On 1.09 Channing 1.08
Siskin 1.13 AGold Base 1.02
a-Miss Mary Hirsch & W. J. Hirsch entry.
Fifth race, purse \$1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth.
Chastity 1.03 Flight 1.11
Howard 1.09 Venetian 1.06
General Parth 1.10
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth.
Mickey's Man 1.08 St. Moritz 1.13
Bouding Court 1.16 Penril 1.13
Morty 1.11 Cynic 1.13
Brush Pat 1.13
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and three-eighths.
Transmit 1.107 Tempo 1.09
Relativity 1.08 Caw Caw 1.14
Dancing Boy 1.12 Yellow Metal 1.03
Limbus 1.11 Flying Red 1.10
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Los Angeles.
First Race—Purse \$800, two-year-olds, three furlongs.
Draft Sergeant 1.06 Modern Maid 1.14
Blaze Home 1.10 aCallan 1.10
Billie Bane 1.13 Charming Miss 1.05
Alford Gallant 1.14 Lady Florio 1.11
aMilky Way Farm entry.
Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Sally 1.12 How High 1.12
Moon Roderick 1.03 Publication 1.12
War 1.12 Mori 1.12
Silva 1.12 Jeanette K. 1.10
Starter 1.12 Riccardo 1.12
Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.
Enigmatic 1.10 Dunday 1.12
Accord 1.10 Dispel 1.12
Bell Man 1.10 Happy Fellow 1.12
Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Play Away 1.05 Morammore 1.01
Fanny Flight 1.11 Grandopera 1.06
Radio Announcer 1.16
Beaver 1.11 Steadily Step 1.15
Drombo 1.12 The Bullfin 1.15
Sweet Charlie 1.20
Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds, one mile.
Polar Flight 1.08 Happy Helen 1.06
Demonstration 1.04 Sublimity 1.12
Whisper Cracker 1.05 Ureoscor 1.10
Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighth.
Gallant Sir 1.12 Good Goods 1.12
Alford Gallant 1.14 Lady Florio 1.11
Sardas 1.12 Fleam 1.12
Seventh Race—Grade C Handicap, four-year-olds and up, purse \$500, mile and a quarter.
Mickey's Man 1.08 St. Moritz 1.13
Bouding Court 1.16 Penril 1.13
Morty 1.11 Cynic 1.13
Brush Pat 1.13
Eighth Race—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and three-eighths.
Transmit 1.107 Tempo 1.09
Relativity 1.08 Caw Caw 1.14
Dancing Boy 1.12 Yellow Metal 1.03
Limbus 1.11 Flying Red 1.10
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Miami.
First race, purse \$500, allowances, two-year-olds, nursery course (three furlongs, straightaway).
aTwo Edged 1.09 Deliberator 1.20
Diatrac 1.09 Empty Bottle 1.12
AOverman 1.09 Flying Falcon 1.09
Gay Minetta 1.06 Lemont 1.09
Bore 1.09 Sandy Beach 1.06
a-G. D. Widener entry.
Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs.
Recovery 1.02 Bellato 1.07
Col. Greene 1.09 M. Brenner 1.06
Stickhandle 1.08 Mannie 1.08
Howard 1.09 Venetian 1.06
Flight of Gold 1.08 Dancone Court 1.08
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Vera Cruz 1.01 Teatort 1.02
aLittle Arzo 1.02 Aurelio 1.08
Bethlehemstar 1.08 Nankin 1.02
Wine Prince 1.02
Show Boy 1.04 Diverging 1.04
Fourth race, purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
aCaptain Argo 1.11 Chief Mourner 1.02
Morty On 1.09 Channing 1.08
Siskin 1.13 AGold Base 1.02
a-Miss Mary Hirsch & W. J. Hirsch entry.
Fifth race, purse \$1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth.
Chastity 1.03 Flight 1.11
Howard 1.09 Venetian 1.06
General Parth 1.10
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth.
Mickey's Man 1.08 St. Moritz 1.13
Bouding Court 1.16 Penril 1.13
Morty 1.11 Cynic 1.13
Brush Pat 1.13
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and three-eighths.
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Relativity 1.08 Caw Caw 1.14
Dancing Boy 1.12 Yellow Metal 1.03
Limbus 1.11 Flying Red 1.10
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Los Angeles.
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Blaze Home 1.10 aCallan 1.10
Billie Bane 1.13 Charming Miss 1.05
Alford Gallant 1.14 Lady Florio 1.11
aMilky Way Farm entry.
Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Sally 1.12 How High 1.12
Moon Roderick 1.03 Publication 1.12
War 1.12 Mori 1.12
Silva 1.12 Jeanette K. 1.10
Starter 1.12 Riccardo 1.12
Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.
Enigmatic 1.10 Dunday 1.12
Accord 1.10 Dispel 1.12
Bell Man 1.10 Happy Fellow 1.12
Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Play Away 1.05 Morammore 1.01
Fanny Flight 1.11 Grandopera 1.06
Radio Announcer 1.16
Beaver 1.11 Steadily Step 1.15
Drombo 1.12 The Bullfin 1.15
Sweet Charlie 1.20
Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds, one mile.
Polar Flight 1.08 Happy Helen 1.06
Demonstration 1.04 Sublimity 1.12
Whisper Cracker

-:- ADDITIONAL · SPORT NEWS -:-

RACE

LEY PARK TO
ET FERGUSON;
IVERSITY CITY
AYS CLAYTON

ams undefeated in County
play will meet tonight at
ark in a contest that prob-
decide the 1935 champion-
erguson's high-scoring quin-
has averaged 39 points a
the last nine contests, will
Valley Park a team that is
its first season in the
and its second year of bas-
net which has won six con-
league games without de-

ading teams in the Subur-
que will also meet tonight
ton, co-leader with Maple-
gton to University City,
in third place, having
less game than the lead-
ton and Maplewood have
and lost one league contest,
the Indians have won one
on may be handicapped by
ll-court at Valley Park,
iding to comparative scores
recent fine play, should be
favorite to win tonight and
next two games to take the
ship. Valley Park, how-
ward to beat on its home
and this factor will make a
me.

posed out University City
point in their first meet-
ing, but meeting the Indians
own court, which is much
an the one at Clayton, the
should easily triumph and
ewood for the lead. Bor-
ed and University City will
the games tomorrow night,
will oppose the strong
squad at Maplewood, while
ians Meet Ritenour at

Suburban League contests
have Ritenour going to
y, and St. Charles to Kir-
County League games to-
ave Hayles playing at
od, Riverview Gardens
Jennings at Hancock and
Eureka.

ley Soccer Results.
ior division games in the
House Soccer League yes-
the Bears won from the
l, and the Lions blanked
Eagles, 1-0.

3
759 S. Jefferson
Jefferson
Chippewa &
Broadway
Store No. 2
Grand & Bates
Store No. 1
Grand & Miami
Phones
7764-7969 RI. 9365



THE BAR

ateous, efficient bar-
serve delicious
s, accurately mea-
ed, enjoy for example

★
MANHATTAN
or
MARTINI
COCKTAILS
15c
Whiskey, Gin
Wine, Straight
or Highball
10c
Whiskey Sour . . . 15c
Bacardi Cocktail . . . 25c
Pink Lady . . . 25c

★
N'S CHOICE
RAIGHT WHISKEY
EXPENSIVELY
Kentucky

ley PRODUCT
Quarts \$2.35
M OF KENTUCKY

TWO INJURED IN
BOBSLED TRIALS
AT LAKE PLACID

By the Associated Press.
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 8.—
Making the fastest time ever re-
corded on the upper stretch of
Mount Van Hoevenberg bob-run,
two entrants for the Olympic tri-
als were injured during a trial
yesterday when they slid side-
saddle on wild at dreaded White-
face Curve.

Traveling 60 or 70 miles an hour,
William F. Stearns and James H.
Newton of Cambridge, Mass., were
thrown through an ice bank and
a sharp sun shade, and landed 30
feet away. Stearns was treated
for bad bruises and Newton, the
brakeman, for bruises and a gash
in the left cheek.

Both men declared they would
race anyhow in the Olympic tri-
als tomorrow when they sled side-
saddle on wild at dreaded White-
face Curve.

Whiteface Curve is at the half-
mile mark and is feared by all
racers. Sleds coming down from
the top gathering full speed, the
sleds suddenly into the big
bank.

Stearns and Newton appeared to
be on their way for a record when
the two-man boblet, "Boston Bob
C", went out of control, coming
out of the curve. The force with
which the racers struck the 22-foot

Ty Cobb Sought
For Part in New
Baseball Movie

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.
TY COBB, the famous "Geor-
gia Peach" of baseball, is
being sought for the movies.
Joe E. Brown, comedian and
baseball fan, said yesterday he
has written to Cobb, whose
home is near San Francisco,
asking him to don his spikes
once more and play a charac-
ter in the film version of "Alibi
like" a baseball story.

Brown, who will star in the
picture, said he has also writ-
ten to Babe Ruth, but had no
desire to lure the Bambino
away from active participation
in baseball, should he decide to
play in the next season.

The picture would be fin-
ished before he had to report
for spring training—besides,
we'll give him a better work-
out while it's being made than
he'd get in training."

Wall threw them across the slide.
They tore a five-foot hole in the
ice bank opposite and disappeared
behind a flapping hole in the bur-
lap blind.

The sled, twisting and screeching
on the steel-hard ice, was tossed
into a heap, a complete wreck.

Texas Racing Dates.
Texas racing dates are Epsom
Downs, Feb. 22 through March 23;
Arlington Downs, March 28 through
April 20, and Fair Park at Dallas,
April 23 through May 18.

This week "Queen Elizabeth" COCKTAIL

Because of its previous popularity, we again feature this delicious Cocktail.

SCOTCH & BOND WHISKIES 25c	CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL (Imported) 25c
MANHATTAN MARTINI 15c	SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN 15c

PACKAGE SPECIALS

Champagne Rubbing with joy at a price everyone can afford to serve often. Only \$1.34 Full Quart	BRANDY Fine California Grape, 12 Yrs. Old, Bottled in Bond Very Special \$1.89 Pt.	Walker's Bourbon 7-Yr.-Old, Bottled in Bond \$1.89 Pt.
Park & Tilford Private Stock of Straight Bottled Bourbon Over 1 Year Old Excellent Value \$1.25 \$2.45 Pt. Qt.	Vermouth Imported, of course. French & Italian. Special \$1.29 Large Bot.	Carioca Rum Comparable to the Imported. Only \$1.98 Fifth

Since 1846
OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
"Honest as Its Name"

Pints \$1.09 Quarts \$2.09

A Barrel of Quality in Every Bottle

MISSOURI MULE
TAP ROOM - PACKAGE GOODS
1018-20 LOCUST - GA. 3557
BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE AND SAVING

This Way to FLORIDA

Save dollars by GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND Lines

There is a place in the shining
sun for you in Florida. Grey-
hound provides the way to go
with modern coaches equipped
with comfortable, deep-cushioned
chairs. Conveniently timed sched-
ules every day. Liberal stop-
over privileges. Handy down-
town depots and low fares that
actually cost less than driving
your own car.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

JACKSONVILLE	\$12.30
PALM BEACH	16.75
MIAMI	17.30
ORLANDO	14.70
TAMPA	14.80
ST. PETERSBURG	15.25

GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
UNION MARKET BLDG.
Broadway and Delmar. Tel. Central 7800
WEST END DEPOT
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517 Missouri Ave. Phone East 68

U. S. Tennis Association Will
Act on "8-Weeks" Rule Which
Would Eliminate All "Tramps"

By Davison Ohear.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 8.—Tennis officials from various parts
of the country are arriving here today for the annual meetings of the
United States Lawn Tennis Association tonight and tomorrow. The
Western Lawn Tennis Association, host to the visiting delegates, will
hold its annual meeting this afternoon.

The National Executive Com-
mittee, composed of 29 members, will
open its annual session at 6:30 to-
night and judging from the amount
of business to be transacted, the
meeting probably will last until af-
ter midnight.

Doubtful Points.
In accordance with its usual cus-
tom the Executive Committee will
attempt to clear up any doubtful
points so that the machinery of the
fifty-fourth annual meeting of the
association will work smoothly to-
morrow afternoon.

The order of business at the open
meeting tomorrow includes reports
of 31 standing committees, election
of officers and delegates to the
annual meeting in Paris next month.
The amendments and additions
submitted by the amateur rules com-
mittee are for the purpose of clar-
ifying or broadening the language
of certain regulations now effective
and incorporating therein certain
rules of the International Lawn
Tennis Federation adopted at its
meeting last July. Four amend-
ments have been proposed.

"Eight Weeks" Rule.
While the proposed changes are
mostly of a minor nature, there is
one, known as the "eight weeks"
rule, which has caused consid-
erable discussion among players and
officials during the past several
months. The amendment reads as
follows:

"A person may be declared in-
eligible to compete in tournaments
or matches by receiving traveling
and or living expenses for a period
of more than eight weeks in any
one calendar year, including time
spent in traveling except when of-
ficially selected by the United States
Lawn Tennis Association to rep-
resent it in a tournament or other
competition, or except with the con-
sent of the Executive Committee
or a subcommittee designated or
appointed by it but this limitation,
insofar as it applies to living ex-
penses, shall not include any period
during which the player receives
hospitality at a private house."

The main purpose of the amend-
ment is to eliminate the so-called
tennis "tramp."

At the annual meeting in Pitts-
burgh last year the delegates voted
that the Intercollegiate cham-
pionships should begin with 1935,
be held on hard courts. This ac-
tion was the result of a poll of
college players which showed that
over 90 per cent favored hard
courts in preference to grass.

Now the Intercollegiate Com-
mittee comes along and recommends
that the tournament remain on
grass and be played at the Merion
Cricket Club in Philadelphia. The
event has been played on grass
surface for the past 50 years. This
is just another evidence that the
Eastern section is apparently try-
ing to hold on to as many national
championships as possible.

The junior development com-
mittee has recommended that winners
of girls' championships as well as

**C. B. C. Retains
Lead Beating
Western Quintet**

Christian Brothers High School's
basketball team advanced another
step nearer the Preparatory League
championship yesterday by defeat-
ing Western Military Academy's
five, 18 to 12, at C. B. C. for its
fourth league victory without de-
feat.

Len Gorman, center, led the
Brothers' attack, making four field
goals and a free throw for nine
points. Western did most of the
scoring in the first half, holding a
10-5 advantage at the end of the
second period. Starting the second
half, C. B. C. displayed a tight de-
fense that allowed Western only
two points.

The box score:
C. B. C. (18): F.G. 7-12; F.T. 2-2;
Barnes rf. 0 0 2 Snyder rf. 0 0 3
Volmer rf. 1 0 0 Tschann lf. 0 0 0
Crane lf. 1 1 0 Eschbalt c. 2 0 2
Gorman c. 4 1 1 Cutler rs. 0 0 0
King rs. 2 1 2 Hendera lf. 1 0 0
Drover lf. 0 0 0
Totals 8 2 5 Totals 6 0 5
Score at half—Western 10, C. B. C. 5
Referee—Markley.

Normandy Five Wins.
Normandy High School's basket-
ball team won a non-league contest
from the South Side Catholic High
squad, 26-12 yesterday afternoon at
the Normandy gymnasium. In a
preliminary game, the South Side
"C" team defeated the St. Francis
de Sales Juniors, 19-18.

Wrestling Matches
Just Plain Fights,
Sonnenberg Says

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.
US SONNENBERG, one-
time Dartmouth football
star and now a professional
wrestler, returned yesterday
aboard the liner Lurline from
Australia with the observation
that professional wrestling
matches "are not wrestling
matches—they're just plain
fights."

Sonnenberg said he didn't
"advocate return to the restrict-
ed rules of intercollegiate
wrestling," but added there
ought to be some deadline.

"Why it's so bad now that
wrestlers just about have to kill
one another to satisfy the pub-
lic, though I'll admit the
wrestlers spoiled it for them-
selves by adopting these rough-
house tactics," he said.

Sonnenberg went to Australia
on a barnstorming mat cam-
paign as well as a honeymoon
with his bride, the former Mil-
dred Micell of New York.

Maline Now Is A. A. U. District.
Maline now has its own district
association in the Amateur Athletic
Union. That territory formerly be-
longed to the New England Asso-
ciation.

13 Midget Cars
Are Entered for
Races on 13th

There are few more supersti-
tious people in sport than automo-
bile racing drivers. This accounts,
to a great extent, to the efforts
which Earl Relfow, promoter of
the midget variety of the sport
here, is putting forth to line up at
least one more entry for the third
program of tiny racing which will
be held at the Arena next
Wednesday night.

For, up to the present, one of
the grandest jinxes of them all is
doubly represented in next week's
program. The session is to be run
on the night of Feb. 13 and the
number of signed entrants re-
ceived to date is exactly 13.

Relfow is expecting little trouble
along this latter line, however, and
is positive that at least this jinx
will be broken before many more
hours have passed. As yet he has
not received official signatures
from several drivers who have de-
finitely assured him, by letter and
wire that they would be on hand.

Among these are Jimmy Rogers,
Johnny Sawyer, Ted Hartley, Wally
Mitchell and Matt McCoy.

Tony Williamson, who has been
doubly ill-starred in his efforts to
date, is one driver who is not bol-
dered by the 13 jinx. As a matter

of fact, he rather likes it. Early
in the week Relfow received a tele-
gram stating that Tony was glad
the next races had been scheduled
for Feb. 13 as it might "change my
luck." The following day the St.
Louis promoter received a letter
asking him to wire Tony as soon
as 12 entries were in. Relfow did
so and Tony's signed blank came
right back, making the thirteenth
to be filed.

Lacrosse again will be on the
Olympic Games program in 1936,
but only as a demonstration sport.

**CERTAINLY
IT'S SMOOTHER**

The 5-Year-Old Base
in This Blend is
Heavy-Bodied Whisky!

Yet It's Priced Low

THOUSANDS can hardly believe whisky can be so
smooth at this price! This blend's base is not only
5 years old; it's heavy-bodied—and what a world of dif-
ference that makes in smooth mellowness and flavor! Just
remember to say "Here's Luck" today; see for yourself.

Here's Luck

A Product of
BROWN-FORMAN Distillery COMPANY, Louisville, Kentucky

6 of Radio's 13

Leading American Star
Programs are on
KSD

The Distinguished Station in
THE ST. LOUIS AREA

According to the expressed
opinions of the Radio Editors
of 260 foremost newspapers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In an annual poll of the Radio Editors of the nation's outstanding news-
papers completed last week by the New York World-Telegram, the
six KSD programs shown above were included among the first thirteen
most popular entertainments on the air. Two other KSD programs ranked
high in favor—the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts and the Showboat.
This poll of experts again proves that listeners can rely upon getting
the highest type of programs when they set their dials on KSD.

FRED ALLEN'S TOWN HALL TONIGHT.
A brilliant, fast moving
weekly feature at 8 o'clock
Wednesday nights featuring
one of radio's favorite com-
edians.

RUDY VALLEE'S BROADWAY VARIETIES.
With its array of famous ar-
tists and entertainers, from 7
to 8 o'clock every Thursday
night.

THE LIGHT OPERA HOUR.
Tuesday night with its re-
vivals of famous operas and
musical comedies, with a cast
led by Broadway's star, without
John Barclay and other stars.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
The life story of the Bar-
bour family, which has won
general praise for its sin-
cerity, naturalness and vivid-
ness of presentation.

THE OPERA GUILD.
Splendid performances of grand
opera in English, with famous
singers in the leading roles
and a strong supporting cast,
from 7 to 8 o'clock Sunday
nights.

PAUL WHITEMAN'S MUSIC HALL.
Featuring Helen Jepson, voted
the outstanding new radio
star of the year, from 9 to
10 o'clock Thursday nights.

Reichsfuehrer
Meeting Place to
30,000 Pe

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal P
dergo considerable
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue
of beautifying
restoring its old, dign
of enlarging it to crea
meeting place with r
persons. To this end
vices for removal fr
of an equestrian at
Frederick William I
and of a huge grand
one a century old an
one block from in fr
of the old museum to
the Lustgarten.

The square dates t
teenth century. It w
garden providing the
ten electoral palaces
its first changes un
elector of Brandenb
the garden recons
Dutch lines. King I
liam I, father of
Great, converted it
ground for his soldi

Again Becomes
One hundred year
1828, after constructi
museum by Karl Fr
kel, the Lustgarten v
transformed into a g
opened to the public
garden.

The Lustgarten is b
south by the Royal f
by the Elector, Fr
1442-51. The origina
undergone manifold
most important of w
ried out by Andreas
S 1700 under Frederi
King of Prussia. On
square is bounded by
seum, a masterpiece

The famous granite
In 1827, more than a
diameter, and the
Frederick William II
to 1871, interrupted t
fine front of that bul
noble classical lines
planned to place the
sideways to the east,
thedral—the only me
surrounding the Lust

Cathedral is not f
The Cathedral, the
a massive-looking bu
much appreciated by
being considered by
ple of what is ironical
"Emperor William's b

The monument of
King will find it on
the west side of the
a occupy part of an
which formerly the
shots were fired to
birth of a Hohenzoll
It is further plan
the square by 15 metr
Royal Palace. Spee
able to address open
from three platforms
the Royal Palace, the
to the Old Museum
at the monument.

PERJUR INQUI
CONSIDERE
WARSHIP
Continued From
been held with Wil
he had discussed the
Homer, a Washington
tect, to get business
any fee or "fixing"
cused.

Testimony of J
Thomas M. Cornbroo
wood, N. J., executive
of Gulf Industries, w
ed in part by Miss K
Featuring Friday, C
ried he had discuss
brother, Ernest T. C
meeting in Washing
1933, at which the co
a 27-ship program
among several ship c
agreement on bidde
"Mr. Cornbrooks (I
cused the meeting w
immediately after t
were let," Miss Kite
She added that Cor
his brother as menti
of the conference.

In turn, Miss Kite
ment was challenged
Cornbrooks, who too
this morning.
"You say you never
meeting with your br
Cornbrooks?" Senat
asked. "I did not," h
never discussed the
with my brother."

ADVERTISEMEN
STOMACH
Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of
up a poor digestion, the
ing the real cause of t
clogged intestines as re
Dr. Edwards Olive
the intestines in a soo
way. When the bowels
ing the natural func
of the digestive tract
caused prices to act, fa
caused, although trad
sought was inactive.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
of business prices on
the steadily and closed
day.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—
Monday, Rio futures cl
4.12c. Rio futures clos
July, 6.60; Sept., 6.6
Barron futures: Mar
March, 9.50; May, 9
Sept., 9.50; Oct., 9.50

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

FEBRUARY SALES

- Philco \$14.95
Radios \$14.95
- Gas Ranges \$5.95
- Studio \$7.95
Couches \$7.95
- Elec. Washers \$26.95
- Heaters \$4.95
as low as \$
- Metal Beds \$1.00

Refrigerators, as Low as \$1.95
Living-Room Suites . . . \$9.75
Bedroom Suites . . . \$29.75
5-Piece Breakfast Sets . \$5.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs at . . \$6.95

Open Every Evening Till 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 208 N. 12th St.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertise-
ments tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Save at
Western
Auto
Stores

a National Institution

for 25 Years
World's
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POLICE SEEK WOMAN VISITOR
OF MAN MURDERED AT CLUB

She Is Said to Have Called on Him Late at Night, Widow's Friend Released.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Police are seeking for questioning a woman who is reported to have been a frequent visitor of Louis K. Straub, night manager of the Saddle and Cycle Club, whose body, with seven bullet wounds, was found by his widow, Melba Springer Straub, former show girl, and the club caretaker in a basement closet at the club early Sunday. The woman was said to have met Straub at the club, some nights as late as 11 p. m. Mrs. Ellen (Billie) Edlin, close friend of the widow, was released yesterday when authorities were convinced she knew nothing of the murder. A cab driver who previously said he had taken a woman resembling Mrs. Edlin to the club about the time of the killing, was unable to identify her as his passenger.

The widow was released on a habes corpus writ and went into seclusion. She and Mrs. Edlin, with others, had attended a bridge party the night of the killing.

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Lucy E. Tullman, 1320 S. 24
Kenneth W. Lueke, 7600 S. Broadway
Mrs. Winifred Zahner, 7600 S. Broadway
Grass Simmons, 4281 St. Ferdinand
Myrtle Jackson, 3007A Pine
Guseppe Frangiosa, 633 Edmund
Mrs. Florentina Caglia, 633 Edmund
Dennis O. Trotter, 2340 Park
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Mary Bailey, 4414 Maifitt
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Mrs. Fannie Robinson, 3007A Pine
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AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Eugene Rice, Providence, Ky.
Flora Hall, Madisonville, Ky.

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J. and A. Ruppel, 3955A Cote Brillante.
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Charles Marsh, 62, 7023 Michigan.
Thomas B. Whitworth, 85, 3551 Deumar.
Arthur Ehrhard, 45, 6309 Elia.
William H. McCallan, 65, 1503 Franklin.
Fred J. Watson, 55, 5845 Etzel.
Rose E. Still, 52, 4240 Martini.
Louis Boulter, 52, 4961 Bonita.
Anton Blum, 48, 2356A Menard.
Arthur L. Billmeyer, 26, 5211 Arsenal.
Owen Dix, 53, 2218A Hebert.
Ida White, 45, 2212A Franklin.
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Everett Wheeler, 31, 3120 Blair.
Sarah A. 58, 2813 Gamble.
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Frank Cavalli, 50, 14 Kingshighway.
Fred Hunt, 73, 1111 N. 7th.
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MARKETS-MOVIES

PART FOUR

9 CANADIANS ON RELIEF WORK KILLED BY TRAIN

Men Were Returning From Job
When Engine Hit Their
Truck.

By the Associated Press.

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., Feb. 8.—A Canadian National Railway train struck a truck loaded with highway relief workers near here last night, killing nine men.

Five others on the truck were seriously hurt, and eight escaped with minor injuries.

The crash occurred on a crossing at Kakabeka Falls, 10 miles west of here, as the relief workers were returning from work.

The dead:

W. Holford, Walter Holowenko and John Adams, Port William; Thomas McCreery, Slate River; Ruben Killins, Nolaus; Steve Pettit, Slate River; John Hermanson and Toivo Nieme, Wolf Siding; Ernie Perrie, Flint.

Raymond Palo, driver of the truck, was taken into custody pending an investigation. Palo was not injured. Dr. J. W. Cook, Coroner, ordered an inquest.

The train contained both passenger and freight cars and was on the way from Sioux Lookout to Port William. Railway executives said the engineer, Edward Stutters, sounded the whistle as usual when approaching the crossing.

No one on the train was hurt. The impact threw men from the heavy truck in all directions and smashed the machine into bits.

Portraits of Missourians.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—A bill to appropriate \$7500 to purchase life size portraits of three Missourians who played prominent parts in the World War was introduced in the House yesterday by 14 ex-service members. Portraits of Admiral Robert Edward Coontz, Gen. John J. Pershing and Maj. Eben Herbert Crowder would be awarded by a six-member committee and hung in the House Chamber under the proposal.

CROSLY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AT BIG SAVINGS!

Note the Features—
Automatic Defrost
Removable Interior
Removable Shelves
Shelves in Door
50% More Usable Space
Plenty of Ice Cubes
Tested and Approved
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

FAMILY SIZE
\$75
STAR Furniture
House
1540 S. BROADWAY

COMPARE! COMPARE! HEADQUARTERS

LIQUOR STORE TAP ROOM
709 WASHINGTON AVE.

SPECIAL SALE OF HIGH GRADE LIQUORS
ONLY MADE BY REPUTABLE DISTILLERS!

FLEISCHMANN'S
GIN Fifth \$1.09

VIRGINIA APPLE BRANDY
84c Fifth 98c Pl.

CANADIAN CLUB
Bottled in Bond, Pint \$1.92

Bonded Whiskies
OLD SCOTCH WHISKY
Over 9 Mon. Old
L. W. HARPER
HILL & HILL

CREAM
of KENTUCKY
Made in Kentucky by Kentucky Distillers—
"The Nation's Favorite"
100 PROOF
STRAIGHT
WHISKY
Over 9 Mon. Old
\$1.19 Pl.
63c Half Pl.

Schenley
PRODUCT

BFTRAYED, SHE SAYS, BY MAN SHE KILLED



—Associated Press Photo.
MISS MARION MEYERLE

WHO faces first-degree murder charges in connection with the shooting to death of Lawrence Lister, 42 years old, a butcher in Klamath Falls, Ore. She told authorities Lister was the father of her unborn child. She is 35 years old.

FOG, MIXED WITH SMOKE,
SLOWS AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC

Murkiness General in Missouri and Illinois, Disrupts Airplane Schedules.

A heavy fog, mixed with smoke, hung over St. Louis this morning, slowing automobile traffic, causing delays in the handling of trains in Union Station yards, and for a time blanketing the downtown district in darkness.

The fog condition was general throughout Missouri and Illinois, completely disrupting airplane schedules. At a few points, where the fog lifted with lower temperatures during the early morning, there were freezing rains, which made highway travel hazardous and kept airplanes on the ground. Street lights were turned off by the automatic clock control at 6:48 a. m., leaving motorists to make their way with visibility of less than 100 feet and forcing them to reduce speed.

About 9:30 o'clock the fog in the downtown district lifted somewhat, doing away with the necessity of lights for vehicles. Airplanes within a radius of 300 miles of St. Louis however, were still weatherbound.

AUTO DRIVER FINED \$100

Fred Langhorst Alleged to Have Been Intoxicated.

Fred Langhorst, 2706 South Tenth street, was fined \$100 for operating an automobile while intoxicated by Police Judge Simpson yesterday.

Two policemen arrested him in the 2100 block of Sidney street Feb. 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935.

WANTS—HOME ECONOMICS

PAGES 1-14D

8th BIRTHDAY SALE of the FURNISHINGS and HAT DEPTS.

Celebrating another milestone in the WEIL Quarter Century of Progress... the 8th Birthday of the addition of our men's and boys' Furnishings and Hat Departments... an all-star event that proves the dollar and cents value of the WEIL large scale cash merchandising policies.

★ A Great Re-Grouping of Our FINER Quality...

Shirts

- Tab Collar Shirts
- Laurel Collar—Attached Shirts
- Neckband Shirts
- Collar-Attached Shirts
- And Shirts With 2 Separate Collars to Match

at \$1.35 (3 for \$4)



MEN'S PAJAMAS

Men's \$1.65 Pajamas of solid color broad-cloth as well as fancy patterns at \$1.09



Extra!
MEN'S FUR FELT HATS \$1.55

Actual \$2.65 and \$2.85 values! 2000 Men's genuine fur felt Hats in the popular snap brim styles... light gray—medium gray—light and medium tan... sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at \$1.55.

SILVER JUBILEE

90th QUARTER CENTURY OF PROGRESS 1935

Sale of Ties

—A Great Re-Grouping of Our Finer Ties

29c

Our Own 50c Ties in an almost endless assortment of fancy patterns such as stripes, figures, etc. greatly underpriced at 29c each.

39c

65c and 75c Values... all hand tailored... and include neat figures, stripes, floral designs, broken stripes, etc... many silk tipped... choice 39c.

69c

Over 1200 better quality Ties that easily sell at \$1... handmade... scores of patterns... choice 69c.

A Silver Jubilee of worth-while bargains... A Birthday Sale that will fittingly celebrate the success of these 4 relatively new Departments... for established just 8 years ago, these 4 Departments have grown to be the unquestioned style and value leaders in the St. Louis men's and boys' apparel field!

Shirts and Shorts 22¢ EACH or any 5 GARMENTS for \$1.00

Fresh! New! Fast Color! Just unpacked!... Choice 22c each or 5 for \$1.

Men's Track Shirts of fine cotton rayon in both rib knit and Swiss knit styles... 22c for \$1.

Men's Track Shirts of run-resistant rayon in both white and solid colors... 34 to 46 chest... 22c for \$1.

Men's Track Pants of plain white and solid color broad-cloth as well as fancy patterns at 22c—5 for \$1.

Men's Track Pants of run-resistant rayon in white and plain shades... made with elastic band... 22c—5 for \$1.

MEN'S GARTERS Men's genuine "Paris" and "Ivory" Garters in single grip style at 19c

Men's \$1.65 and \$1.95 all-wool Sweaters... also wool and cotton mixed rib stitched Sweaters at \$1.35

Made of fine quality woolsens and nicely lined... 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at 50¢

A SMASHING February Event FOR BOYS!

YOUTHS' PREP SUITS —With 2 Long Pants

\$7.55

Just 800 Suits at this price! Tailored of fine cassimeres and dependable twills and tweeds in grays, tans and browns... newest sport model backs... sizes 12 to 22 years with 2 pair slack long pants at \$7.55.

Boys' Cassimere Long Pants with wide bottoms... sizes 9 to 18 at \$1.45

BOYS' SPRING SUITS —With 2 Pair Knickers \$5.55

Actual \$8.95 values! Tailored of good quality gray, brown and tan cassimere fabrics in the new Spring checks, plaids and mixtures... single or double breasted pinch back models with patch pockets... sizes 6 to 18... with 2 pair of knickers at \$5.55.

Boys' polo model novelty woolen Topcoats in sizes 10 to 18 at \$10

BOYS' GOLF KNICKERS —Regular \$1.59 Quality \$1.10

Boys' full cut, full lined Golf Knickers... made with separate waistband—watch pocket—and knit cuffs... bar tacked at all points of strain and all pockets double faced... sizes 6 to 18 years at \$1.10.

ONE OF THE SMASHING February Events 1600 PURE WOOL 2-TROUSER SUITS \$19.89

PURE WOOL WORSTED SUITS in a great variety of shadow stripes, shadow weaves, silk and wool mixtures and novelty effects in blues, browns, tans and grays... painstakingly tailored in the newest Spring 1935 models... both single and double breasted effects... beautifully lined and finished... plenty of extra sizes including stouts, stubs, slims and regulars... featured Saturday at \$19.89 with TWO PAIR TROUSERS.

3 OTHER FEATURES in SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$9.89

ALL SIZES FOR 32 TO 48 CHEST—

\$11.89

EXTRA VALUES! Over 1000 extremely smart Suits of blue serge, fancy worsteds, oxford gray worsteds, cassimeres, chevrons and twills in both men's and young men's models... plenty of extra sizes up to 48 chest; a feature Saturday, \$11.89.

\$15.89

OUTSTANDING IN STYLE, QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP! Over 1800 pure wool Suits of worsteds, cassimeres, twills and chevrons and equally great values in Overcoats and Topcoats in blue, brown, gray and tan; all sizes, \$15.89!

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL TOPCOATS \$11.89

FEATURE VALUES! Clearly styled pure wool tan and gray tuxedo Topcoats as well as novelty patterned Coats in Spring weights and all sizes... featured Saturday at \$11.89.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Yes! But Have You Tried WEIL

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT

N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AVENUE

Reichsfuehrer Wa
Meeting Place to
30,000 Pei

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal P
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a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.
The scheme pursue
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"You say you never
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with my brother."

ADVERTISEMEN
STOMACH
Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of
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Dr. Edwards Olive
the intestines in a so
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PARIS, Feb. 4.—
hearing the new A
4, 11c. Rio futures clos
Jan. 2000 basis, 10
July 4.60; Sept. 4
March, 9.55; May
Sept. 9.55; Dec.
New York Co
Monday, Rio 4.40
4.11c. Rio futures clos
Jan. 2000 basis, 10
July 4.60; Sept. 4
March, 9.55; May
Sept. 9.55; Dec.

BANANA NUT WHIP

One-half cup whipped cream.
One-half cup mashed bananas.
Two tablespoons powdered sugar.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Two tablespoons nut meats.
Mix banana pulp, sugar and lemon
juice and fold into whipped cream.
File in serving glasses, garnish with
nuts and chili.



**618 PRIZES
\$10,000.00
IN CASH
FIRST PRIZE \$3,000.00
Second Prize \$1,000.00 Third Prize \$500.00
4th to 8th Prizes, \$100.00 9th to 18th Prizes, \$50.00
19th to 68 Prizes, \$25.00 69th to 168th Prizes, \$10.00
169th to 618th Prizes, \$5.00**

**A CONTEST THAT IS
Simple..Easy..Fair!**

Just write a statement of 20 words or less about Pillsbury's Best Flour, using only words that Mary Ellis Ames is using in the broadcast printed below.
Get out your pencil right now. You may win \$3,000.00 in cash! Everybody has a fair chance because everybody has the same words to work with. (You may use any one of Mary Ellis Ames' words as often as you wish, but your statement must not contain more than 20 words altogether.) Decorated or fancy entries are not desired.

Here is the Statement by Mary Ellis Ames
(Director of Pillsbury's Cooking Service)

"Home can be so happy a place if the baking we do is more than just 'good enough'! Because there's nothing a family likes so well as a really perfect baked food. They love good bread and biscuits, cakes and pastry... Here's something I know will be of real value to all of you who want everything you bake to be of high quality. Many of us have had bread turn out just fine... and then were surprised to find that we did not like biscuits or cake made from the same sack that works perfectly for bread, but not so well for lighter other way. Pillsbury's Best is not made from just one wheat, fail in another. It is made from an exclusive Pillsbury blend of wheats, 'balanced' so that it is just exactly right to use gives a richer, more delicious flavor, a better appearance, failures. It is always the same... uniform, dependable and economical. It's an ideal all purpose flour!"

Mail your entry to Mary Ellis Ames, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company Contest Department 15, Minneapolis, Minn. Your entry must be postmarked before midnight February 25, 1935. You may submit as many statements as you wish, but each must be written on a separate sheet of paper with your name and address, and each must be accompanied by the circular Pillsbury's Best trade-mark cut from the recipe folder in a sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour or a facsimile thereof, or a grocer's sales slip showing purchase of Pillsbury's Best.

READ THESE CONTEST RULES CAREFULLY
1. Simply write a statement of 20 words or less about Pillsbury's Best Flour, using only words printed in Mary Ellis Ames' broadcast at the microphone above. Use only one side of the paper. Write your name and address under your statement.
2. When you buy your sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour, clip the circular Pillsbury's Best trade-mark from the recipe folder which you will find inside the bag. Attach this to a sales slip from your grocer showing purchase of Pillsbury's Best to your entry. Or, attach a reasonably accurate, colored, hand-drawn facsimile of the Pillsbury's Best Flour trade-mark. Mail to Mary Ellis Ames, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Contest Department 15, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
3. Submit as many statements as you like, but each must be accompanied by proof of purchase or facsimile, specified in Rule 2 above.
4. Your entry must be postmarked before midnight of February 25, 1935.
5. Judges are: Mrs. Caroline B. King, Country Gentleman; Miss Ellen Pennel, Successful Farming; Miss Katharine Clayberger, Woman's Home Companion. The decision of the judges is accepted as final by all entrants.
6. Prizes will be awarded for statements which, in the opinion of the judges, have the greatest advertising value. No credit will be given for decorated or fancy entries.
7. Each winner agrees to permit the use of her prize-winning statement together with her own name and address in published or radio announcements.
8. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
9. This Contest is open to everybody except employees of Pillsbury Flour Mills Company and its advertising agency, and their families.
10. No entries returned.

REMEMBER—there are 618 cash prizes to try for. Start working out your statement now!

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

HomeEconomics

DATE BRAN MUFFINS

One cup flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup bran.
One egg.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
One cup dates.
Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Mix the cup of dates (sliced) through the flour with the finger tips. Add bran. Beat egg, add milk and stir mixture into dry ingredients. Add sugar and melted butter. Stir as little as possible to mix. Fill well greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees), for 25 to 30 minutes. Twelve muffins.

**AN OLD-FASHIONED
VALENTINE PARTY**

Good Time for 18th Century Costume Affair With Old-Fashioned Foods.

February is fairly crowded with holidays, any one of which offer opportunities for delightful forms of entertaining. Of them all, perhaps Valentine's day, Feb. 14, is most popular. Celebrated originally as the festival of an old Roman martyr, St. Valentine's day gradually became dedicated to lovers and up to almost the beginning of the twentieth century, the sending of anonymous love tokens on that day was fairly general. Some of those old written valentines with their poetic, sentimental phrasings, the entwined hearts, fluttering doves, are quaint and delightful. Today, St. Valentine's day is the time for parties, bridge or luncheon, dinner parties or dances.

It is appropriate to make the event the occasion for a costume affair, say an eighteenth century one. Have the guests dress in suitable attire, announced on the invitations which should be in the form of valentines. Partners may be selected by matching valentines and it is an easy matter to plan appropriate decorations and favors, for the shops abound with them. The menu for such an evening party should be planned, so far as possible, with old-fashioned foods. The following menu is suggested and is very effective with its red and white color scheme:
Menu for a Valentine Party.
Oysters in heart shaped patty shells
Celery Sweet pickles Water
Melin Rind Olives
Thin slices cold baked ham garnished with watercress
Jellied cranberry cheese molds
Use red roses for a centerpiece with tall white candles for lighting purposes. Red and white favors and heart-shaped place cards add to the attractiveness of your table.
Creamed oysters, well seasoned, are served in heart-shaped patty shells and garnished with small hearts cut from canned pimiento. Have the patty shells hot and serve on hot plates. The shells may be bought ready to reheat and use; the oysters may be creamed and reheated in a double boiler when ready to serve. Or the cream sauce may be made and kept in a double boiler, then the oysters added just at serving time and cooked long enough to have them thoroughly hot. Have glass dishes of relishes on the table and platters of thinly sliced ham garnished with watercress.
Cranberry and Cheese Molds.
Mold cranberry jelly in shallow heart-shaped molds. Turn out on platter of shredded lettuce and pipe cream cheese through a pastry tube around the edge of the molds. These are to be served with the ham.
Valentine Meringue.
Beat the whites of seven eggs to a stiff froth. Add two cups of sugar, a little at a time, beating it in with an egg beater. When all the sugar has been added, add one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice and one teaspoon vanilla, dropping it in a few drops at a time and continuing the beating. Pour the mixture into a greased large shallow spring mold and bake in a very moderate oven (350 degrees) for one to one and one-quarter hours. When done, let cool in the mold, then loosen the sides, remove the meringue carefully to a large plate and fill with strawberry ice cream or with whipped cream beaten stiff and mixed with quartered strawberries. Garnish with small red candy hearts and cut wedge-shaped pieces for serving. Serves eight. This size meringue takes about three pints of ice cream or one pint heavy cream whipped stiff and mixed with one pint ripe strawberries and one cup powdered sugar.

**THIS FISH IS A WELCOME
CHANGE FROM SOUFFLE**
A welcome change from baked fish and souffles is a variation of filled or stuffed fish.
Fish Norwegian.
Three-pound carp or white fish. Two onions.
One and three-fourths teaspoons salt.
One bay leaf.
Four pepper corns.
Five cups water.
Remove head and tail from fish and cut remainder into four or five thick slices. Cover head and tail with water, add sliced carrot, onion and seasoning and cook for half an hour. Strain and use stock for cooking fish.
Take the slices of fish, skewer each slice at the cut end and fill the opening with the following dressing:
One pound haddock.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Dash of pepper and nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons chopped onion.
Four tablespoons chopped parsley.
Five tablespoons cracker or bread crumbs.
Two eggs.
Put haddock through food chopper, add seasoning and beat until light and fluffy. Add crumbs and beaten egg and fill slices of fish with this mixture. Place on rack in a large covered pan, pour over the fish stock and cook for 20 minutes.

**VARY SUPPER MENU OF THE
SMALL CHILD TO STIMULATE
HIS APPETITE**

What to give a 3-year-old who has his main meal in the middle of the day for supper causes many mothers to rack their brains. Of course there is always cereal and fruit and milk, but this proves rather monotonous when it is served night after night. Children like and appreciate variety and tire of foods as quickly as grown-ups do. Many a child's poor appetite is due to the monotony of his diet.

The suggestions given below will give him the variety and food values that he needs.

Peanut butter sandwich with wholewheat bread; rice pudding with a small spoonful of jelly or jam, or a spoonful of stewed apricots, prunes or apples; glass of milk.
Chopped raisin and date sandwich on wholewheat bread or graham crackers; stewed fruit or tapioca cream; glass of milk.
Crisp popped corn served with milk is generally popular and a change from the every day cereal.

Serve it with a baked apple or baked pear stuffed with raisins or with brown sugar, and add a cookie and a glass of milk.
Poached or coddled egg on toast, stewed apricots, cookie or sweet cracker and a glass of milk.
Coddled eggs are supposed to be very easily digested and are recommended for children and invalids. Place the egg in a saucepan, cover with warm water and let stand in a warm place for three minutes. The whites and yolks are slightly coagulated and the consistency is a bit more uniform than it is in soft boiled eggs.

Cranberry Canape.
Cut a mold of canned cranberry sauce into quarter-inch slices. Cut rounds with a three-inch cutter (or top of a baking powder can). Spread the bread with softened cream cheese. Place a disc of cranberry sauce on each round and pile cream cheese around the edges, with a fork. Serve as an appetizer.

**Waltke's
Extra Family
SOAP
Giant Bars
3 for 14c
Coffee
Old Judge
"Settles the Question"
1-Lb. Can 33c
M.G.A.
Mushrooms
2-Oz. Sliced 12c
2-Oz. Button 15c
4-Oz. Button 27c
SUGAR
Sea Island
Pure Cane
10-Lb. Cloth Bag 51c
Dromedary
Grapefruit
A Really Delicious Dessert
2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Dr. Price's
Baking Powder
12-Oz. Can 17c
Ritter's
Beans
No. 1 Can 6c
Sunshine
Nobility
Assortment
1-Lb. Box 31c**

**Tom Boy
Pancake Flour
Pkg.
Just the thing for Breakfast these cold mornings.
11c
Magic Washer Soap Powder
2 for 17c
1 Bar Protex Soap FREE
Wanted! A Name For Radio Mystery Baby \$15,000 in Cash Prizes
\$10,000 First Prize For Full Details See Display of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Gold 10 Lb. Bag Medal 1 Lb. Bag 29c Flour 55c
Viviano De Luxe Spaghetti or Macaroni
2 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
NOODLES
Cellophane Wrapped 16-Oz. Pkg. 17c
Silver King Dog Food For Your Pets
3 Cans 25c
Mexene Chili Powder Seasoning CAN 13c
Welch's Grape Juice Invaluable in Reducing Diets 16-Oz. Bottle 18c
Baker's Coconut 2 Tins 25c
Maxwell House Coffee 33c
La France 9c**

**Tom Boy
Coffee
Pkg.
Good to the Last Drop**

**Tom Boy
Blackberries
No. 2 Can 14c
Tomato Juice No. 2 1/2 Can 10c
Carrots No. 2 Can 10c
Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 20c
Butter 40c Joyful Lb. 38c
Milk 11c**

**Tom Boy
Blackberries
No. 2 Can 14c
Tomato Juice No. 2 1/2 Can 10c
Carrots No. 2 Can 10c
Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 20c
Butter 40c Joyful Lb. 38c
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5 Gold 10 Lb. Bag Medal 1 Lb. Bag 29c Flour 55c
Viviano De Luxe Spaghetti or Macaroni
2 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
NOODLES
Cellophane Wrapped 16-Oz. Pkg. 17c
Silver King Dog Food For Your Pets
3 Cans 25c
Mexene Chili Powder Seasoning CAN 13c
Welch's Grape Juice Invaluable in Reducing Diets 16-Oz. Bottle 18c
Baker's Coconut 2 Tins 25c
Maxwell House Coffee 33c
La France 9c**

**Tom Boy
Pancake Flour
Pkg.
Just the thing for Breakfast these cold mornings.
11c
Magic Washer Soap Powder
2 for 17c
1 Bar Protex Soap FREE
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Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST Chilled orange juice Grapefruit juice Fried toast with sausage Coffee, cocoa or milk	SUNDAY DINNER Chicken fricassee Small baking powder biscuits Mashed potatoes Caring beans Salad of artichoke hearts and celery *Apricot Charlotte Coffee, tea or milk	SUPPER Sliced ham (cold) *Swiss salad Mustard pickles Wholewheat bread Fruit gelatin *Nut cookies Tea, coffee or milk
BREAKFAST Grapefruit Omelette with brown sugar and thin cream Baked eggs Coffee, cocoa or milk	MONDAY LUNCH Cream of vegetable soup Toasted cheese sandwiches Baked apples Tea, cocoa or milk	DINNER Tomato juice Vegetable plate of macaroni and cheese Spinach, braised carrots and fried eggplant Raw celery Prune cream pie Coffee, tea or milk
BREAKFAST Sliced oranges Hot wholewheat cereal Bacon toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	TUESDAY LUNCH Creamed eggs Baked potatoes Bread Sliced bananas Cookies Tea, buttermilk or cocoa	DINNER Roast pork Mashed sweet potatoes *Apple fritters Harvard beans Mixed greens salad Cranberry tapioca Tea, coffee or milk
BREAKFAST Stewed prunes with orange juice Ready to serve cereal Bacon and eggs Toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	WEDNESDAY LUNCH Waffles with maple syrup Fruit salad Nut bread and butter Tea, cocoa or milk	DINNER *Mince of roast pork in rice border Broccoli with lemon juice and butter Lettuce and grapefruit salad Steamed fig pudding Coffee, tea or milk
BREAKFAST Applesauce Oatmeal Creamed chipped beef Hot muffins Coffee, cocoa or milk	THURSDAY LUNCH Spanish rice Lettuce sandwiches Chocolate junket Tea or milk	DINNER Broiled hamburger steak Escalloped potatoes Buttered cabbage Jellied tomato and celery salad Banana cream layer cake Tea, coffee or milk
BREAKFAST Sliced oranges Ready to serve cereal Puffed eggs on rye toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	FRIDAY LUNCH Chicken stew Hard crackers Jam tarts Coffee, singulare or milk	DINNER Fruit cocktail Escalloped oysters Creamed celery Buttered peas Lemon sherbert Sponge cake Coffee, tea or milk
BREAKFAST Grapefruit Omelette with sausage and syrup Coffee, cocoa or milk	SATURDAY LUNCH Cheese omelet Potato chips Orange and date salad Cookies Cocoa, tea or milk	DINNER Curried veal Noodles Buttered ham with lemon slices Lettuce with Russian dressing Brown Betty with hard sauce Coffee, tea or milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Apricot Charlotte.
 Soak one-half pound dried apricots over night in cold water to cover. In the morning cook in the same water until very tender. Add three-fourths cup sugar and cook five minutes longer, then rub through a coarse strainer to make a thick puree. Cool, and when cold spread in a thick layer over six pounds of sponge cake, allowing one piece for each portion. Place in individual serving dishes. Beat two eggs until light colored, add

one-fourth cup sugar mixed with two teaspoons cornstarch and stir until mixed, then stir into one and three-fourths cups scalded milk. Stir constantly and boiling. Remove from the fire, cool, and add one teaspoon vanilla and one-half teaspoon lemon extract and pour over the rounds of cake. Chill and serve with a garnish of whipped, sweetened cream. Instead of using the cooked custard, one-half pint of cream may be whipped, sweetened and spread over the apricots.

German Potato Salad.
 Boil eight new potatoes until tender, peel and when cool enough to handle cut them in thin slices into a bowl in which is one onion cut in very thin slices. Sprinkle the potatoes with one-half teaspoon salt and a little pepper, three or four tablespoons olive or salad oil and three tablespoons vinegar. Let the potatoes stand in this dressing while preparing the following: Cut enough bacon in dice to make one-third cupful. Fry it until crisp and brown, then skim out the pieces of bacon and sprinkle over the potatoes. Add one tablespoon flour to the bacon fat when blended, stir in one-fourth cup each of water and vinegar, one teaspoon prepared mustard, one teaspoon sugar or more if liked, and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Stir until thickened, pour over the potatoes and mix lightly with a fork, taking care to keep the potatoes whole. Serve warm or cold with sliced ham, frankfurters, spiced sausage, etc. Serves about six portions.

Nut Cookies.
 Cream one-half cup shortening and one and one-half cups brown sugar until the mixture is smooth and very creamy. Add one egg and beat hard for a minute. Sift two and one-quarter cups of pastry flour with one-half teaspoon salt and one and one-quarter teaspoons baking powder. Stir this into the sugar mixture alternately with one-half cup milk. Just before adding the last of the flour, stir in three-quarters cup finely chopped nutmeats and one teaspoon vanilla. The mixture should be stiff enough to drop from a spoon in little piles. Add more flour if necessary. Drop from a teaspoon on greased pans, allowing about one inch between each cookie. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes. Remove from the pans as soon as cooked. Makes about three dozen.

Apple Fritters.
 Mix and sift one and one-quarter cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Beat one egg until light and mix with one-half cup milk, then stir this into the flour mixture and beat until smooth. Core and peel two medium-sized, tart apples and cut across in slices one-fourth inch thick. Dip each slice into the batter and fry several of them at a time in deep fat heated to 375 degrees, or until it will brown a piece of bread in one minute. Cook the fritters until golden brown, turning them if necessary. Drain on soft paper, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with roast pork or ham. Slices of pineapple may be cooked in the same way.

Mince of Roast Pork.
 Put the remnants of roast pork, freed from bone or gristle, through the food chopper, using the medium knife. To three cups chopped pork, measured without packing tightly, add one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon poultry seasoning, one teaspoon prepared mustard, pepper to season and two cups pork gravy or whatever gravy is on hand, with milk or water, to make two cupfuls in all. Heat the mince over a slow fire, stirring frequently. Serve very hot in a border of steamed or boiled rice, or in a noodle or spaghetti ring. Garnish with cubes of stiff cranberry or currant jelly and sprigs of watercress. Tastes much like turkey.

Abundant Juice Refreshing Flavor Wholesome and Delicious
 These essentials combine to make

ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT

The Ideal Table Luxury
 LOOK FOR THE NAME
 Wholesale Distributors:
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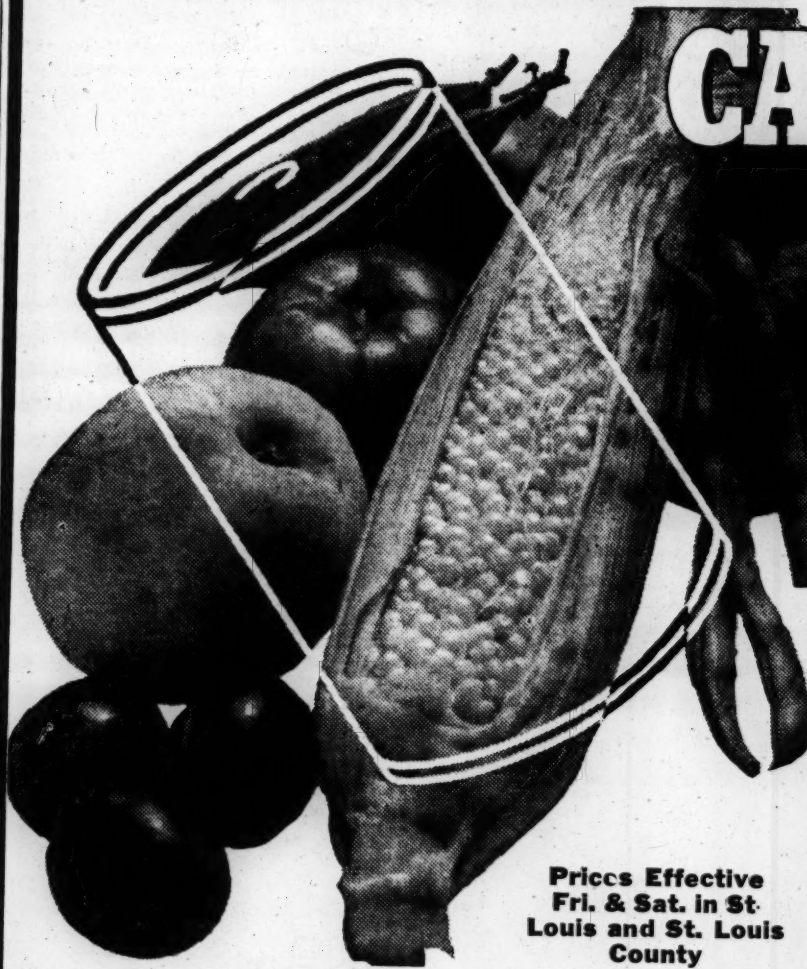


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CANNED FOODS SALE

Hear Ye... Canny Shoppers! A Sale opens today in Kroger & Piggly Wiggly Stores with values that amazed even us! "DON'T MISS THIS SALE!" Canned foods keep! Put a big supply of these excellent values on your shelves FIRST THING TOMORROW!

Piggly Wiggly
Kroger Stores

This Big Canned Foods Sale Comes Only Once a Year...We Can't Afford to Do It Often! ...Be Wise, Buy in Large Quantities and Save!

Tuna Fish

Asparagus	No. 2	23c
Cut Beets	Country Club—All Green	10c
Hominy	Avondale—No. 2 1/2 Can	3 for 25c
Pumpkin	Avondale—No. 2 1/2 Can	2 for 15c
Sauerkraut	Country Club—No. 2 1/2 Can	2 for 19c
Corn	Avondale—No. 2 1/2 Can	2 for 25c
Tomatoes	Country Club—No. 2 1/2 Can	5c
Malt	Strained—Avondale—No. 2 1/2 Can	3 Cans \$1

This is G-E Lamp Week
G-E LAMPS
 Type "D" **10c**
 MAZDA.....Ea. 20c

FOULDS NOODLES
 2 Pkgs. **19c**

LARGE—SWEET—JUICY—CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 28c

Apples	Fancy Box "Washingtons" 4 Lbs. 25c	"Delicious" 5 Lbs. 25c
Bananas	Best Quality Firm Ripe Fruit	3 Lbs. 14c
Strawberries	Fancy Florida Pint Boxes	2 for 35c
Carrots	California Nice Size Bunches	2 for 13c

BARBARA ANN	VEGETABLE SOUP	3 Cans	22c	12 Cans for 85c
ASSORTED	CAMPBELL'S SOUPS	3 Cans	25c	12 Cans for 98c
No. 2 CANS	PEAS	2 Cans	15c	12 Cans for 85c
DEL MONTE	SPINACH	2 No. 2 Cans	25c	12 Cans for \$1.45
ARMOUR'S STAR	CHILI CON CARNE	3 Cans	25c	12 Cans for 95c
DEL MONTE	PINEAPPLE JUICE	3 Cans	25c	12 Cans for 95c
COUNTRY CLUB	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Can	10c	12 Cans for \$1.15

WRITE A 100-WORD LETTER WIN FOOD FOR FIVE YEARS FREE!

Ask for pamphlet giving rules of "HOT-DATED" COFFEE CONTEST Closes March 20—1414 Prizes

KROGER "HOT-DATED" COFFEES

JEWEL SMOOTH AND FRAGRANT	19c 3 Lb. PKG.	55c
FRENCH BRAND FULL-BODIED AND FLAVORY	25c 3 Lb. PKG.	25c
COUNTRY CLUB FINE, RICH, DISTINCTIVE	29c 3 Lb. PKG.	29c

SEMINOLE
 Cotton Soft
TISSUE
 4 Rolls **25c**
 Ask Manager About \$56,300 Prize Contest

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL
 2 Gallon Can **97c**
 Plus 8c Tax

Cigarettes	All Popular Brands, 2 Pkgs.	25c	Carton \$1.20
Butter	Fresh Churned "Butter Brand"	38c	
Fresh Eggs	Avondale—Dozen	32c	
Sugar	10 Lbs. Bulk, 10 Lbs. 50c	48c	
Bread	Twisted and Sliced—24-Oz. Loaf, 9c	5c	
Cookies	Coconut Marshmallows, Lb.	19c	
Layer Cake	White—Raspberry Iced	32-Oz. Cake 35c	
Loaf Cake	Black Walnut—Each	19c	
Candy	Delicious Peanut Clusters	Lb. 19c	

ROYAL DESSERTS All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 20c
MARSHMALLOWS "HOTTEST" Packed in Cellophane 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c

A Combination That Is a Delicious Treat for Sunday Dinner
FRESH CALLIES AND CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
 PORTO RICAN
SWEET POTATOES Lb. 5c
FRESH CALLIES Nice and Lean. Lb. 15c

Chuck Roast	Choice Cuts, Lb. 18c—Other Cuts	15c
Arm Roast	From Choice Beef—Lb.	21c
Ground Beef	Fresh Ground—Lb.	12c
Swift's Bacon	"Premium" Sliced, Lb.	39c
Filletts	of Haddock—Lb.	19c
Trout	Fresh Caught Speckled	Lb. 25c
Perch	Strictly Fresh	Lb. 15c
Tamales	Famous Derby Brand	2 16-Oz. Cans 25c

STEERING HENS Lb. 23c
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Meeting Place to
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Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal Pa
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STOMACH
Get at the real cause
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T. PARIS, Feb. 4.—D
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BERLIN, Feb. 4.—D
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considerably and closed at
day.
New York Co
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—C
Monday, Feb. 4, 1935.
4.11. Rio futures close
July, 4.60; Sept. 4.60;
March, 4.55; May, 4.50;
Sept., 4.50 @ 4.60; Dec.

NATION-WIDE: RED LABEL

Grapefruit Juice



The sparkle and tang of fresh pressed grapefruit picked from the tree. You'll want several cans.

No. 2 Size Can

A NEW LOW ON THIS TONIC BREAKFAST JUICE

Soup
Altus Brand; Tomato or Vegetable, Can. . . . 5c

Cane Sugar
Pure; in Cloth Bag. 10 Lbs. 52c

Grape Jam
28-Oz. Jar. . . . 25c

Honduras Rice
Extra Fancy; Long Grain; Full head; the Best. . . . 3 Lbs. 25c

Candy
Assorted Valentine Hearts, Jelly Hearts, Cream Hearts, Imperial Hearts, lb. . . . 20c

Macaroons
Jumbo; Crisp and Fresh-Baked by Union Biscuit Co., lb. . . . 17c

Peaches
Evaporated Bright Clings, lb. . . . 15c

Red Ripe Large No. 2 1/2 Size Cans
TOMATOES . 2 for 25c

Nation-Wide No. 2 Size Can
SPINACH White Label 10c

Nation-Wide No. 2 Size Can
Green Beans Cut; Stringless; Red Label 2 for 25c

Nation-Wide Large No. 2 1/2 Can
CUT BEETS Red Label . 10c

Nation-Wide No. 1 Tall Can
Fresh Prunes Red Label . 10c

Nation-Wide No. 1 Tall Cans
SALMON White Label . 2 for 25c

Butter Nation-Wide Sat. only
Butter Sweet or Salted Lb. 39c

WE INTRODUCE

Fillets of Pilchard

Known the world over for fine flavor. Sometimes called "French Sardines." Headless and tailless . . . no oil added. Manhattan brand. 8-oz. can (contains 8 to 10 fish) **2 for 19c**

CUP QUALITY COFFEES

NATION-WIDE
Deep rich blend; 1-lb. bag. . . . 25c
Family Budget brand, 3 Lbs. . . . 55c
ground to suit, lb. 19c
Manhattan brand, vacuum packed; tin or glass, lb. . . . 32c
All Fresh Roasted Daily in St. Louis

HERE'S VALUE

BREAD

NATION-WIDE, FRESH BAKED
Sliced, Small Loaf 5c
Sliced, Large Loaf 8c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

JUMBO CELERY Stalk **10c**

Carrots Bunch **5c** **Cauliflower** Head **15c**

Texas Grapefruit Seedless, 70 Size **3 for 13c**

ORANGES Sunkist 176 Size Doz. **31c**

Post Toasties Cereal 2 Pkgs. **15c** **Jell-O** All Kinds . . . 3 Pkgs. **17c**

LIPTON'S TEA
1/4 Lb. **22c** 1/2 Lb. **43c**
Pkg. . . . 22c Pkg. . . . 43c

SWANSDOWN
Fine Cake Flour **27c**
2 1/4 Lb. Pkg. . . . 27c

MATCHES Red Bird; Large Box **6 for 25c**

Prices for Friday and Saturday, February 8th and 9th

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

CAKE MAY WEAR RICH CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Thick Icing That Is Cooked or Uncooked Always Makes Cake Acceptable.

Cake is just cake to most men but a chocolate frosting sets it aside as something in a class by itself. The thicker the frosting, the greater favor it will find in the eyes of the head of the family. Chocolate frostings vary from uncooked icings to rich fudge-y coverings. Uncooked frostings are less trouble to prepare but it is usually the cooked icing that makes the cake.

Seven-Minute Frosting.
Put the unbeaten white of one egg in a double boiler and add one-fourth cup sugar, three tablespoons cold water and one eighth teaspoon cream of tartar. Heat the water in the lower part boiling briskly, meanwhile beat the icing constantly with a rotary egg beater. Cook and beat for seven minutes or until icing stands in peaks. Add one and one-half squares melted unsweetened chocolate, mix, remove from fire and continue beating until mixture is thick enough to spread. During the cooking keep the sides of the double boiler cleaned down with a spatula.

Chocolate Frosting.
Melt one and one-half squares of unsweetened chocolate over hot water, then stir in one-third cup scalded cream or evaporated milk, the yolk of one egg, one teaspoon butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla and about two cups confectioners' sugar, or enough to make the frosting the right consistency to spread without running. Beat frosting all the while the ingredients are added and as soon as it is thick enough to spread, remove from fire.

UNUSUAL RECIPE SERVES

CLAMS BAKED IN THE HALF SHELL

This is an unusual way of serving clams. The recipe calls for 18 clams in the shell and may be used as an entree or a luncheon dish.

Devilled Clams.
One cup milk
Inside of one-half loaf of bread
One-fourth cup butter
One-fourth cup bread crumbs
One teaspoon mustard
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
One-half teaspoon nutmegs
One tablespoon chopped parsley
Two egg yolks
One-half onion, grated
Three pimientos, chopped fine
Open clams, place in a saucepan with juice and one cup cold water. Cook for 10 minutes and chop. Soak the bread in milk or clam broth. Cook with the seasoning until thick; add the two beaten egg yolks taking care that they do not curdle. Cool and mix with the chopped cooked clams. Scrub the clam shells thoroughly, place the mixture in the shells, sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with butter. Set the shells in a flat pan and bake until light brown.

A FRUIT NUT BREAD MAKES GOOD PICK-UP LUNCH

For a quick, pickup lunch after a busy afternoon or for the friendly gathering around the tea table, there is nothing like fruit nut breads. This recipe makes one large loaf that will retain its freshness for some time.

Apricot Nut Bread.
One and one-half cups cooked apricots.
Four tablespoons shortening.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup apricot juice.
One-half cup milk.
Two and three-fourths cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
Cream shortening, sugar and well beaten egg. Add chopped apricots and milk and liquid, then gradually add the flour which has been sifted with the salt and baking powder. Add nuts and turn into a greased loaf pan and bake for one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

BAKED BEANS AND CORN

One can baked beans.
Two cups corn.
One teaspoonful sugar.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
Two slices bacon.
One teaspoonful molasses.
One small onion, whole.
Place beans in casserole. Add corn. Mix well, then add sugar, salt and molasses. Peel onion and place whole among the beans and corn. Bury the bacon in the pot or casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for one and one-half hours or until onion is tender and the flavor of the pork is well through the beans and corn. The onion may be removed before serving, if desired.

Meat is an energy food. Fat meat furnishes more energy than lean which furnishes more protein.

Orange and Lemon Marmalade.
Wash 12 thin-skinned oranges and six lemons and cut crosswise in paper-thin slices, discarding only the seeds. Do not peel the fruit. Put the fruit and six cups cold water in a saucepan and let stand for 24 hours. Then cook the mixture slowly for about one and one-half hours or until the skins are tender. Measure the cooked fruit, add an equal amount of sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly until the marmalade jellies as it drops from the spoon. This will take anywhere from 20 to 45 minutes according to amount of pectin present. When done pour into hot jelly glasses and seal with melted paraffin.

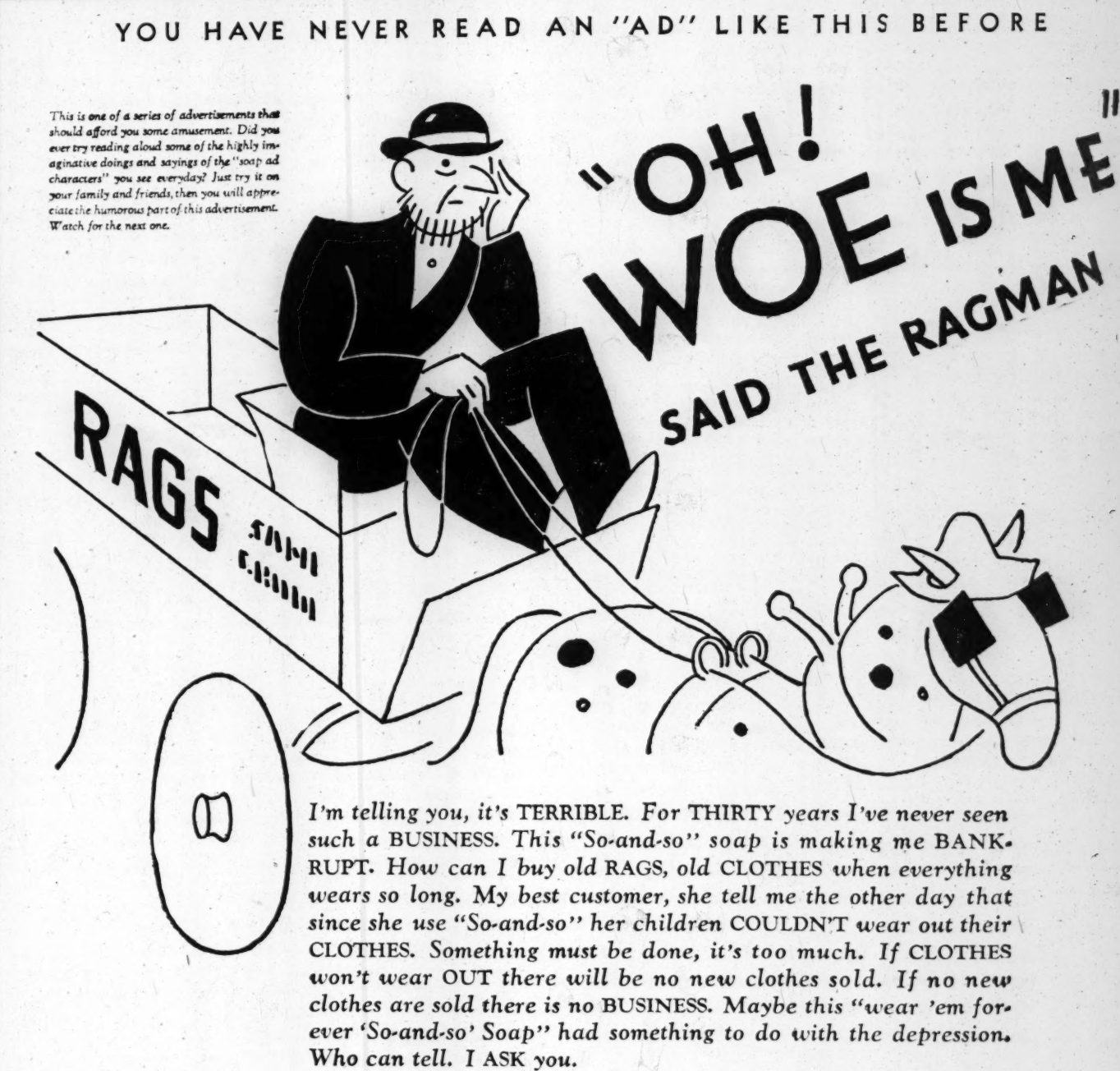
KRIWANEK
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE—CHIPPEWA AND OREGON

T-BONE SIRLOIN CLUB	14 1/2	BACON	Lb. 21 1/2	TURKEY	Lb. 22 1/2
ROAST SIRLOIN RUMP	14	ONIONS	5 Lbs. 10	Hot Vienna	Lb. 5
VEAL LEG OR LOIN	Lb. 16 1/2	PRUNES, Lb.	5	BREAD	Loaf 5
MILK SWEET	8	Sander's Catnip	Lb. 15	APPLE BUTTER OR RELISH	Lb. 5
BEER	50c per 1/2 gal.	Santos Coffee	3 Lbs. 55	BEEF STEW	CHUCK Lb. 10
		Potatoes, 10 Lbs.	11	STRAIGHT WHISKEY, Pt.	55
		Turnips or Sweet Potatoes, Lb.	1c		
		14 MONTHS OLD WHISKY	1.15		
		Imported in the Wood German Trade, Pl.			

CREAM of KENTUCKY
Made in Kentucky by Kentucky Distillers—
"The Nation's Favorite"
100 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Over 9 Months Old
1 19
QUART
A Schenley 2.35
PRODUCT

MARGARIN
The Largest Selling Quality Spread
for Bread in ST. LOUIS
CHURNED FRESH DAILY
2 Pounds for 31

YOU HAVE NEVER READ AN "AD" LIKE THIS BEFORE



I'm telling you, it's TERRIBLE. For THIRTY years I've never seen such a BUSINESS. This "So-and-so" soap is making me BANKRUPT. How can I buy old RAGS, old CLOTHES when everything wears so long. My best customer, she tell me the other day that since she use "So-and-so" her children COULDN'T wear out their CLOTHES. Something must be done, it's too much. If CLOTHES won't wear OUT there will be no new clothes sold. If no new clothes are sold there is no BUSINESS. Maybe this "wear 'em forever" "So-and-so" Soap" had something to do with the depression. Who can tell. I ASK you.

YOU WOULDN'T TAKE THAT SERIOUSLY

But, you ARE supposed to read, hear and believe claims and statements that are even more ridiculous every day. It seems as though some people think no statement or claim is too preposterous to make for soap. New husbands, new friends, new jobs, new boy friends are only a few of the things that are promised you if you use certain brands of soap. Now, the makers of Magic Washer Powdered Soap believe that Magic Washer is as good a soap as can be made and because of the extra large quantity in each package think it to be an outstanding economy BUT they want you to buy and use Magic Washer for its real and honest merit and feel that you will appreciate this straightforward truthful advertising.

THERE IS NO MYSTERY ABOUT SOAP

Soap can do but one thing: clean fabrics, surfaces or the human body with absolute safety. There are many good, safe soaps on the market, all of which are harmless to fabric, surface, or your hands and that will do a good cleaning job. It is a question of what ADDED features are offered and HOW MUCH pure soap you get for your money.

the most efficient, quick and economical results.

3. Magic Washer is scented with Lemon Perfume which eliminates the "soapy" smell generally associated with soap and objectionable to most women.

4. Magic Washer is powdered extra fine so that it will dissolve instantly in hot or cold water.

5. It is packaged in extra large quantities. The NET WEIGHT is greater than many air-inflated or "blown-up" soaps having larger boxes but containing less actual soap.

How many ADDED features?

The clean lemon scent of Magic Washer is an exclusive feature that alone distinguishes it from ordinary soap. But, Magic Washer has several desirable features not only of quality but also of quantity and price. You don't have to hunt for the NET WEIGHT of Magic Washer. It's printed plainly on the front of every package.

Watch for another in this series of "TRUTH advertisements." Your comments on these advertisements will be appreciated.

THE IOWA SOAP COMPANY • BURLINGTON, IOWA • CAMDEN, N. J.

Home INDIVIDUAL PIE IDEAL FOR

Easy to Make and Can Be Decorated to Suit Occasion

Individual tarts are a make and serve that them as the ideal present. Tarts seem to be for Valentine parties, lend themselves to decorated candies and wigs hearts. Use a pastry crust, whichever you prefer, with the crumbs the pie with two tablespoons melted one cup very fine crumbs.

Two egg yolks, beaten. One-half cup flour. Three-fourths cup sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One and one-half cups of one cup orange juice. One teaspoon grated orange peel. Mix flour, sugar and beaten egg yolks then mix and juice. Cook in boiler for 15 minutes, then quickly. Cool and pour into pie tins topping with meringue made of two beaten eggs and two tablespoons sugar for 15 or 20 minutes in a set to set the meringue. Decorate with red candied four tarts.

Chocolate Tarts. Two squares unsweetened late. One can condensed milk. One-half cup water. Baked tart shells. One-half cup heavy cream. Melt chocolate in a double boiler and stir over for five minutes until thickens. Add water and thoroughly blended. Bake tart shells. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate serving.

Cream Tarts. One and one-third cups milk. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-fourth cup orange. One cup sliced orange. Baked tart shells. Whipped cream. Blend milk, lemon juice and orange pulp. Chill into baked tart shells with a border of whipped cream put through a pastry tube. Line a motto in the center.

DOGGIN' DINNER

ALWAYS THE SAME Buy Today

SIMPSON PRODUCE TERRE HAUTE

JUST ADD WATER

GINGY CAKE MIX

15¢ make rich sp GINGY BREA

If your grocer is out get Gingly Mix from the following wholesalers:

L. Cohen Grocer Co.
Goddard Grocer Co.
Hassendubel Grocer
Niese Grocer Co.
Meyer-Schmid Grocer
Krenning-Schlapp Gro
Wulffing Grocer Co.
Wetterau Grocer Co.
Knollman Paper & C
Associated Grocer Co.

Home Economics

INDIVIDUAL PIES ARE IDEAL FOR PARTIES

Easy to Make and Serve, They Can Be Decorated Fittingly to Suit Occasions.

Individual tarts are so easy to make and serve that one thinks of them as the ideal party refreshment. Tarts seem so appropriate for Valentine parties since they lend themselves to decoration with candied and whipped cream hearts. Use a pastry or crumb crust, whichever you prefer, using with the crumbs the proportion of two tablespoons melted butter to one cup very fine crumbs.

Orange Tarts.
Two egg yolks, beaten.
One-half cup flour.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups milk.
One cup orange juice.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
Mix flour, sugar and salt and add beaten egg yolks then milk, orange rind and juice. Cook in a double boiler for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool and pour into individual pie tins topping with a meringue made of two beaten whites and two tablespoons sugar. Bake for 15 or 20 minutes in a slow oven to set the meringue. When cold decorate with red candies. Makes four tarts.

Chocolate Tarts.
Two squares unsweetened chocolate.
One can condensed milk.
Baked tart shells.
One-half cup heavy cream.
Melt chocolate in a double boiler, add milk and stir over hot water for five minutes until mixture thickens. Add water and stir until thoroughly blended. Pour into baked tart shells. Garnish with whipped cream and chill before serving.

Cream Tarts.
One and one-third cups condensed milk.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
One cup sliced orange sections.
Baked tart shells.
Whipped cream.
Blend milk, lemon juice and sliced orange pulp, chill and pour into baked tart shells. Garnish with a border of whipped cream put through a pastry tube and outline a motto in the center.



DOGGIE DINNER
THE PERFECT DOG FOOD
MADE FROM BEEF PRODUCTS
AN IDEAL FOOD FOR CATS

ALWAYS THE SAME
Buy It Today!
SIMPSON PRODUCTS CO.
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

JUST ADD WATER
GINGY CAKE MIX
15¢ makes rich spicy GINGER BREAD

If your grocer is out he can get Gingly Mix from any of the following wholesalers:
L. Cohen Grocer Co.
Goddard Grocer Co.
Hassendubel Grocer Co.
Niese Grocer Co.
Meyer-Schmid Grocer Co.
Krenning-Schlapp Grocer Co.
Wulffing Grocer Co.
Wetterau Grocer Co.
Knollman Paper & Grocer Co.
Associated Grocer Co.

UNENDING POSSIBILITY IN HAM SLICES

Foods That Range From Bland Vegetables to Tart Fruits Go Well With Popular Cut.

THERE seems to be no limit to the variety of recipes emerging from that simple foundation—a slice of ham. The foods that combine well with it for flavor range from bland vegetables like potatoes, to tart tomatoes, either sweet or tart fruits, spices, and sweets. This is one meat on which the imagination may run rampant.

Perhaps another reason for its popularity as a meat cut, besides its flavor, is its adaptability to any size of family. One thin slice broiled quickly for breakfast or dinner will serve 3 to 4 people. Cut the slice an inch thick for planking or baking and it will serve six. You will need to have a two-inch slice for baking if you have eight or more persons to serve.

Ham Cures Controlled Now.
One satisfactory thing about buying ham is its dependability for quality. Ham cures have become so perfectly controlled in the last few years as to be practically invariable. The best hams are cured with sugar cures and smoked over hickory fires to give, that finest of all flavors, the sugar cured, hickory smoked ham.

A good slice of ham will be a good pinkish red, not darkened in color, have some fat throughout the slice of meat and a moderately thick layer of outside fat. In cooking a slice of ham the most fault is cooking it too long and too fast so that it becomes dry and unappetizing. Don't parboil it—it's no longer necessary with the mild cure. If it's to be fried or broiled, cook it only 10 to 12 minutes for thin slices. Thick slices for planking should be broiled 15 minutes on one side then placed on the plank with vegetables or fruits and finished cooking on the second side for the same length of time.

Baked Slices a Favorite.
Baked slices of ham are a favorite because of the delicious flavor combination possible in the slower method of cooking. It may be baked in milk with seasonings of brown sugar and mustard, it may be spread with peanut butter and baked in milk, it may be spread with honey and stuck with six or seven whole cloves. The fruit combinations are even more popular. Use halves of dried cooked apricots, sliced or grated pineapple, spiced apple sauce, or cider and brown sugar or a thickened orange sauce as a coating for the baked slice. Or you may decide to bake a whole slice on top of the casserole of scalloped potatoes, scalloped corn or sliced sweet potatoes. Still another suggestion is to spread it with bread dressing, roll it and tie it and bake it into tomato sauce. Not many cuts of meat can boast such variety of service.

Ham Slice With Fruit Sauce.
Place a slice of ham in a shallow baking dish. Over the top place small cubes of pineapple and wedges of orange slices. Make a fruit sauce by mixing one-fourth cup brown sugar, two tablespoons flour, the juice of two oranges and one cup pineapple juice. Add the grated rind of one orange. Cook until thickened slightly, then pour over the ham and bake for 30-40 minutes in a 350 degree F. oven.

Ham Slice Baked in Milk.
Place a one-inch slice of ham in a covered baking dish, spread it with one teaspoon of prepared mustard, sprinkle with one-half cup brown sugar and pour one can evaporated milk over the meat. Cover and bake 30-45 minutes in a 350 degree F. oven.

Stuffed Ham Slice.
Make a dressing of four slices stale bread, two stalks celery, chopped; one tablespoon ham drippings, one-half teaspoon sage, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, water to moisten. Spread on the ham slice and roll. Fasten with skewers or tie with string. Dust the slice of ham with flour, dot with drippings and place in a roasting pan or casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Add one cup water, fruit juice or tomato juice to the pan and baste the ham frequently. Serves four to six.

Porcupine Ham Balls.
One pound ham ground fine.
One-half cup uncooked rice.
One-half pound fresh lean pork.
One-half teaspoon brown sugar.
Make into balls and brown carefully in pan of fat. Place in baking dish, cover with tomato sauce and bake in oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Use tomato soup or canned tomatoes, seasoned with bay leaves, onion, celery, brown sugar and chopped red peppers. Thicken with flour.

If stew looks too greasy pour a small cup of cold water over the top. The hardened fat can then be removed easily. Reheat and serve.

A FULL 1-LB. PACKAGE
CHECKER II SPAGHETTI
FOR
10c
At Your Grocers

RAGOUT OF BEEF

Three pounds beef shank.
One tablespoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One bay leaf.
One cup rice.
Three cups tomatoes.
One small onion, minced.
One small green pepper, chopped.
Put the meat in a pan with enough hot water to cover and simmer until tender, adding the salt, pepper and bay leaf. Remove meat from the bone and cut into medium sized pieces. Line a casserole with the rice which has been

cooked with the tomatoes and onion and pepper. Fill center of casserole with meat and cover with thickened meat stock. Bake about 45 minutes or until the gravy has been absorbed by the rice. Serves six.

Lattice tops make a welcome change in fruit pies. Do not flute the standing rim until the filling is in and the strips have been laid criss cross.

Always leave the oven door of the gas stove open until the oven is cool. This prevents rusting.

TUNA FISH COCKTAIL

One can tuna fish.
Three hard cooked eggs.
Three tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickles.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Three tablespoons ketchup.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Lettuce and parsley.
Flake the tuna fish, add chopped eggs and pickles. Mix lightly with mayonnaise, ketchup and lemon juice. Heap on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley.

DATE SALAD

Thirty dates.
Two packages cream cheese or one-half pound cottage cheese.
One-two tablespoons cream or fruit juice.
Thirty pecan meats.
One-half cup French dressing.
Stuff the dates with the cheese which has been moistened to a cream with cream or French dressing. Press a halved pecan meat on each date. Arrange the dates in a circle on a bed of lettuce leaves, placing the dressing in the center.

PINEAPPLE FILLING

One cup whipping cream.
One cup crushed pineapple.
One and one-half tablespoons powdered sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.
Eight marshmallows, cut in quarters.
Whip cream until stiff. Add sugar, pineapple, lemon extract, and marshmallows, and mix well. Spread between layers of cake.

To Whip Cream.
Cream will whip more easily if all the utensils are very cold. Use a deep bowl to prevent spattering. If you must use a shallow one, cover it with a piece of paper with a hole in the center of the beater.

A&P Scores Again!



A&P's Great Value Crusade strikes another high point with this thrilling low price for America's most popular coffee. Stock up on this and other great values.

CALIFORNIA—70-80 SIZE
PRUNES 10-lb. Box **69¢**
PALMOLIVE OR
CAMAY 6 Cakes **25¢**
BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP 3 Lb. Can **17¢**
QUAKER—QUICK or REGULAR
OATS 8 Lge. Pkg. **18¢**
NEW LOW PRICE
KAFFEE HAG 4 Lb. Tin **43¢**
HERSHEY
COCOA 1 Lb. Can **11¢**

SPECIAL SALE!
Aaa-h-h!
STRAWBERRIES
Why wait? You can enjoy all of the delicious strawberry dishes right now without straining your food allowance hardly at all. Big, ripe berries—fresh from Florida.
2 PINT BOXES 29¢
Shortcake Cups 4 in Pkg. 10c Whipping Cream Meadow Gold. 25c Plus Deposit
NAVEL ORANGES Large Sizes 126-150 Doz. 29c
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 15 Lb. 17c
MAINE POTATOES ... 15 Lb. 27c Weight Approximate
IDAHO POTATOES ... 15 Lb. 29c Weight Approximate
California Carrots Bch. 5c Lemons 300 size, 300 dozen 19c

PLAIN OR IODIZED
Morton's Salt
2 PKGS. **15¢**
SILVERBROOK 92-SCORE
BUTTER
LB. CTN. **40¢**
FRESH GINGER
SNAPS
3 LBS. **25¢**

A&P FOOD STORES

Special Two-Day Price on World's Largest Seller! EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

One Pound 18¢ **Three Pounds 53¢**
RICH AND FULL BODIED
RED CIRCLE COFFEE Lb. 23c
VIGOROUS AND WINERY
BOKAR COFFEE Lb. 27c
Del Monte, Maxwell House 32c
or H & K Coffee Lb.

Campbell's
Tomato Juice 4 14-Oz. Cans **25¢**
Del Monte Sliced or Crushed
Pineapple ... 3 No. 1 Cans **25¢**
Prince Albert or
Velvet Tobacco Tin **10¢**
Sunnyfield
Corn Flakes ... Lge. Pkg. **10¢**
Scott County
Tomato Catsup 14-Oz. Btl. **10¢**
Ann Page
Pork & Beans 5 16-Oz. Cans **25¢**

Polk Grapefruit Juice
3 No. 2 Cans 25¢
RECORD LOW PRICE! Sweet, healthful, tangy juice, packed right where the fruit grows with all the goodness of ripe fruit sanitariously sealed in a large No. 2 can. Contents 1 pt. 2 oz.

GRANDMOTHER'S ICED RAISIN NUT BREAD
16-Oz. Loaf **10¢**
Sliced
Twist Bread ... 24-Oz. Loaf 9c
Sliced
White Bread ... 16-Oz. Loaf 6c
Sliced German
Rye Bread ... 24-Oz. Loaf 10c
Sliced
Sandwich Loaf ... 24-Oz. Loaf 9c
Cracked
Wheat Bread ... 16-Oz. Loaf 8c
Delicious
Pan Rolls ... Dozen in Pkg. 6c
Oatmeal
Layer Cake ... Each 30c

Quality Poultry and U. S. Govt. Insp. Meats
SPRING CHICKENS
Just the right size for broiling or frying. Specially selected and prepared to meet A&P's high standards. **Lb. 25¢**
PORK SHOULDER
Cala style—tender and flavorful—an ideal suggestion for tonight's or tomorrow's dinner. **Lb. 15¢**
Chuck Roast ... First Cut, Lb. 15c Choice Cut, Lb. 18c
Breakfast Bacon ... 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces Lb. 25c
Smoked Hams ... Skin and Fat Removed—Whole Lb. 20c
Pork Patties ... Morrell's Yorkshire Farm Lb. 25c
Swift's Sliced Bacon ... Premium Lb. 35c

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
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Adolf Hitler.
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Cornbrooks?" Senator
asked. "I did not," h
never discussed the
with my brother."
ADVERTISEMENT
STOMACH
Get at the real cause
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Parrot futures easy;
March, 9.55; Sept.
Sept., 9.50 @ 9.60; Dec.

PAGE 6D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Home Economics
Savory Meat Dishes at Moderate
Cost Every Housewife's Ambition
Lean Meat Requires Skill in Cooking and
Good Combinations Which Can Be Ac-
complished by Simple Rules.

Most housewives prick up their ears when "moderate cost" is mentioned, especially in connection with meat. The drouth last summer, says the Department of Agriculture, has produced more lean meats. There are fewer well-marbled steaks and roasts with thick rims of fat. The meat supply is smaller than it has been for some years past and this calls for skill in cooking and in devising good combinations with other foods. There is no especial trick to meat cookery and a few simple rules are all that one needs to know.

Rules for Cooking Meat.
Cook meat slowly, using moderate temperature most of the time. Meat is a protein food and, like white of egg, is toughened by prolonged heating at high temperature. To make meat savory, brown it to develop the characteristic rich flavor, but cook it at moderate temperature the rest of the time.

Whether to roast, broil, or braise a piece of meat depends on the tenderness of the cut and on how much fat there is. There are tender cuts and cuts less tender. The tender cuts are beef roasts and steaks from the rib and the loin, all cuts of lamb and pork, and generally all cuts of veal. The less tender cuts are beef chuck, brisket, plate, rump, round and flank.

When meat has plenty of fat, cook according to the cut. Roast or broil the tender cuts in uncovered pans, without added water. Tough meat requires long, slow cooking with moisture; so make the less tender cuts into pot roast, stew, or some other braised dish. Or grind less tender meat and cook it like tender meat.

When meat has very little fat, it is usually best to modify the rules of cooking meat according to the cut. To veal and to very lean beef, lamb or pork, whether tender or not, add fat for richness and good flavor, and cook as braised steaks

bones. Keep left-over cooked meat cold, and serve as sliced meat or in salad. Or use leftover meat with other foods in appetizing hot dishes such as stuffed peppers, chop suey, curry, browned hash and croquettes. If you have a cold place to keep meat, you can economize on fuel and time by cooking a large piece and using it for several meals.

Canned meat is already cooked, and like left-over meat, can be quickly turned into many a good one-dish meal with vegetables and cereals. Cook the vegetables and cereals first, add the canned meat, and heat thoroughly.

Among the low-cost meat recipes are a variety of braised steaks and chops; pot roasts and stews; meat pie; low-priced roasts; meat patties with tomato gravy, and other ways of using ground meat, sausage and salt pork, and more than a dozen quick dishes with left-over meat, canned meat, besides soups and chowders, liver, kidneys, heart and tongue.

Fricassee of Veal or Lamb.
(With Dumplings.)
Veal or lamb breast, shoulder, neck, flank and shank meat are all good for a fricassee. Cut from one to two pounds of meat into fairly small pieces, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Brown in fat and add a sliced onion. Add water to cover, put on a lid, and cook slowly for one to one and a half hours. Then add turnips, carrots and chopped green peppers, if desired, and cook until the meat and vegetables are tender. The stew should have plenty of gravy, very slightly thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

For dumplings, sift one pint of flour with three-fourths teaspoon of salt and three to four teaspoons of baking powder, work in two to three tablespoons of fat, and add one cup of liquid (water or milk). Drop the dumpling batter by spoonfuls over the stew, cover tightly to hold in the steam, and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the dumplings are done.

Roast Spareribs.
(With Apple Stuffing.)
Select two sparerib sections that match. Have the breastbone cracked so that it will be easy to carve between the ribs.

For the stuffing, fry one-fourth of a cup of diced salt pork or bacon until crisp. Chop an onion, a sprig of parsley and two or three stalks of celery, and cook in the fat for a few minutes. Then add five or six tart apples diced or sliced, and sprinkle with one-fourth to one-half of a cup of sugar. Cook until the apples are tender and somewhat candied. Then stir in one cup of

bread crumbs and season to taste with salt.

Lay one section of the ribs out flat, flesh side down, and spread with the hot stuffing. Cover with the other section and skewer the two together. Sprinkle the outside of the stuffed ribs with salt, pepper and flour. Lay the stuffed ribs on a rack in a roasting pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Use a modern oven temperature (about 350 degrees) from start to finish. Or, brown the roast in a hot oven (450 degrees-500 degrees) for 20 to 30 minutes, then lower the temperature to very moderate (about 300 degrees) for the finish. Cook until the meat is tender. This will probably require about one and one-half hours. Remove the strings from the roast before serving. Carve between the ribs.

Meat Turnovers.
Season chopped cooked or canned meat with onion and celery or parsley, moisten slightly with gravy, broth, tomatoes, or chili sauce, and add salt and pepper to taste. Make a rich biscuit dough, using about twice the usual amount of fat. Roll the dough out in rounds, on each round place some of the seasoned meat filling and fold the edges of the dough together to make turnovers. Bake in a hot oven (about 425 degrees).

Panned Cabbage
(With Corned Beef.)
Heat three tablespoons of fat in a large pan, add three quarts of shredded cabbage, cover to keep in the steam, and cook for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring thoroughly. Add one pint of canned corned beef, separated into small pieces, and heat thoroughly. Season to taste with salt, pepper and a little vinegar.

BAKED PORK TENDERLOIN
Three strips of pork tenderloin. Nine strips of bacon. One-fourth cup water. Two cups milk. Cut the tenderloins into pieces about two inches thick. Wrap each piece in a strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Roll in flour and place in a well-greased baking pan and pour the water around them. When almost done pour over the milk and continue baking until the milk has cooked down and the tenderloins are brown.

Ham New Orleans.
Cut six portions of sliced ham and sprinkle with brown sugar. Place a slice of pineapple on each of parry and two or three stalks of celery, and fill center with chopped apple. Cook in a slow oven in a covered dish for about two hours, or until tender. Remove from oven, pour drawn butter over portions, sprinkle with flour and brown sugar. Place in broiler to brown. Serve.

with most of the problem of disposing with leftovers on Monday. So we have suggested a vegetable plate dinner that is colorful and delicious in flavor combinations. Macaroni and cheese forms the main item, and is served surrounded with minced spinach, braised carrots and crisp French fried strips of eggplant. Raw celery, a good big dishful of it, provides the necessary cold, crispness that is always desirable in a dinner of this type, while the tomato juice cocktail makes a good "starter." The eggplant is peeled, cut in half-inch slices, then in strips about two inches long. These are dipped in beaten egg, rolled in fine dry bread crumbs and fried until crisp and brown on deep hot fat. Drain them on soft paper, sprinkle with salt and serve very hot.

The fruit salad served on Wednesday should be made from sliced navel oranges, canned pears, raw prunes and a spoonful of cottage cheese. The prunes or the pear may be stuffed with the cheese or it may be made into balls and used for garnish.

Bacon toast served on Tuesday is French toast served with strips of crisp bacon, two or three for each portion.

BREAD CRUMB PANCAKES
One and one-half cups milk. Two eggs. Two tablespoons butter. One and one-half cups bread crumbs. One-half cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Three and one-third teaspoons baking powder. Scald the milk and add the butter. Pour over crumbs and allow to cool. When cool add dry ingredients and fry on a hot griddle.

CREAMED EGGS ON TOAST
Four hard-cooked eggs. Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One and one-half cups milk. Two tablespoons ketchup. Slice hard-cooked eggs. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, and stir until well blended. Add salt and milk, and cook until thick. Add ketchup and pour the sauce over the eggs. Serve on buttered toast.

Sponge, angel and sunshine cakes should hang in the tins to cool. Remove carefully with a spatula.

A pinch of salt added to a recipe which includes chocolate will increase the flavor.

No Leftovers for Monday.
Chicken on Sunday does away

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
GREATER ST. LOUIS
PARK & SHOP MARKET
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FREE Parking in Basement

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BEEF ROASTS
Cut From Branded, Select Beef.
RIB STANDING Lb. 21c
Prime Chuck Lb. 15c
BONELESS ROLL ROAST Lb. 23c
Beef Stew Boneless Lb. 17c

STEAKS
Round Tenderloin Lb. 21c
Waffle Steaks Lb. 29c
Pork Loins Lb. 17c
Callie Hams Lb. 12c
Pork Butts Lb. 17c

SLICED BACON. Honey Dew. Lb. 25c
CANADIAN BACON. Any Size Piece, Lb. 27c
RING LIVER SAUSAGE. Sunrise. Each, 5c
HAMS. Armour's Hickory Smoked. Lb. 17c
Salad Dressing or Salad Spread. Quart Jar. 25c

Corn No. 2 25c
Tomatoes No. 2 25c
St. Beans Cans 25c

Peaches In 2 Large 29c
Pears Hand Picked 29c
Navy Beans Fancy, 3 Lb. 14c
Rice Fancy, 3 Lb. 14c
Coffee Bourbon Santos, 3 Lb., 53c Lb. 19c
Milk Libby's, Large Can. 6c
Catsup Large Bottle Pure Tomato. 10c
Orange Layer Cake 28c
Butter Cream Icing 28c
Honey-Topped Coffee Cake 15c
Large Size Stollen 19c

Butter Roll Print, Lb. 38c
Northern Tub 37c 3 Lb. 1.00
Nuocua Lb. 19c
Lard Sunlight, 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c
Swiss Cheese Yellow or White Lb. 30c
Hoffco Limburger 5 Lb. 25c
C. W. Soap Giant 19c
P & G Soap Bars 5-Lb. Cloth Box Pure Cane 26c
Flour Royal Patent, Enterprise, Pillsbury's Best, 5-Lb. Bag 25c
Baking Apples Large 4 Lb. 15c
Iceberg Lettuce Large Size 5c

BLANTON Creamo
CHURNED IN CREAM
MARGARIN
The Largest Selling Quality Spread for Bread in ST. LOUIS
CHURNED FRESH DAILY
Pound 16c

HONESTLY, I'D RATHER WASH WINDOWS THAN DISHES-- NOW THAT I'VE DISCOVERED WINDEX LET ME TELL YOU HOW EASY IT IS ----

INSTEAD OF LUGGING HEAVY BUCKETS AROUND AND MESSING WITH SPONGE AND CHAMOIS AND CLEANING POWDER ----

THERE'S NOT A STREAK OR SPECK LEFT ON THE GLASS-- NO POWDER STICKING TO THE FRAME, EITHER DO YOU WONDER I LOVE TO WASH WINDOWS WITH WINDEX ?

I SIMPLY DAMPEN A SMALL CLOTH WITH WINDEX, WHISK IT OVER THE GLASS, THEN DRY WITH ANOTHER CLOTH, AND ----

THANKS FOR TELLING ME-- I'LL GET A BOTTLE, TODAY !

AT YOUR GROCERY OR DRUG STORE

WINDEX takes the work out of window-washing. No heavy buckets to carry--no drippy, messy rags--no rough, red hands. Get a bottle, today--and see.

WINDEX SAVES WORK • TIME • MONEY

The TRUTH comes out
BRAN PRODUCT
HERE

There are two types of bran products: Part-bran and all-bran. All-bran products, naturally, are more effective in relieving constipation, due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet.

In the past, even part-bran products were labeled as "Bran." It was difficult for the average purchaser to know exactly what kind of bran he was buying. Naturally, many were disappointed in the laxative qualities of these products.

To clear up this misunderstanding, the United States Food and Drug Administration ruled that every package labeled as "Bran" should state on the outside of the package just how much bran was inside. If less than 50% of the cereal is actually bran, the definite percentage should be plainly printed on the carton. If other parts of wheat are included, this should also be stated.

So today, every bran package informs you what you can expect from the product. The Government gives us the right to label Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as "ALL-BRAN Deliciously Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt" because that statement tells the whole truth.

This delicious cereal contains nothing but bran with just enough flavor to give it that rich, nut-sweet taste. Don't forget that it's the actual amount of bran in the package that exercises the system and promotes regular habits. Some few people find part-bran products are sufficient. But most individuals require an all-bran product for effective results.

Read the wording on the package and get the kind of bran that your own system needs. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the most widely used bran product in the world. Ask for the red-and-green package at your grocer's.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" For RESULTS

A Story for Children
Daily in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

ROAST OF LAMB
Five-pound lamb roll.
Two tablespoons flour.
Salt and pepper.
Two cups apricots, etc.
One cup brown sugar.
One-half teaspoon cin
The lamb roll may be
leg. Wipe meat with a
and sprinkle with flour
ing. Sear in a hot over
sauce) for fifteen minu
the heat to moderate (30
and roast until tender w
be about one hour and
Put the apricots thro
under, mix with the sa
cinnamon and baste the
with this mixture.

Chuck Roast F
SOUND 4 Lbs. 15c
STEAKS or ROA

OYSTERS 20c
Also Complete
Stock of Groceries
and Fresh Veget
tables at All Stores

PILLSBURY

Her Birt C
Another big week
Take advantage of

CLOVER FARM RO
Cherries
CLOVER FARM T
Grapefruit
CLOVER FARM E
Marmalade

Swi
Boneless, tender
Graded Good

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Cookies...
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HITLER TO ENJOY OLD BERLIN

Reichsfuehrer Will Meeting Place to 30,000 Peo

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Ten, Berlin's oldest and the former Royal Palace, considered a plan approved by Adolf Hitler.

The scheme purports to beautify the old, dilapidated building by restoring its old, dignified appearance by enlarging it to create a meeting place for persons. To this end, the Lustgarten, a square of a equestrian statue of Frederick William I and of a huge granite obelisk, will be transformed into a garden.

The square dates to the 17th century. It was then a garden. In 1871, after the election of the first German emperor, the square was transformed into a garden. The square was then a garden.

Again Becomes
One hundred years after the construction of the Lustgarten, the square was transformed into a garden. The square was then a garden.

The Lustgarten is a garden. The square was then a garden. The square was then a garden. The square was then a garden.

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HomeEconomics

OYSTER MUSHROOM DISH A WELCOME CHANGE FOR LUNCHEON OR SUPPER

FOR a delicate luncheon dish or Sunday supper for the family a combination of oysters and mushrooms goes very well. It takes little time to prepare and the family will welcome the change.

Oysters and Mushroom Sauce.
Six tablespoons butter.
Six tablespoons flour.
Two cans mushroom soup.
One pint oysters.
Four hard cooked eggs sliced.
Melt butter in the top of a double boiler, add the flour and paprika and blend well. Add soup and stir until smooth and thick. Cook the oysters in their own liquor until the edges curl and add to the cream mixture with the hard cooked eggs. Heat well and serve in patty shells or on toast. Serves six to eight.



Old Dutch is safe and saving because it's made with pure Seismotite

I find Old Dutch makes housework light, Leaves things sanitary and bright, Won't scratch or mar, Goes twice as far 'Cause it contains Pure Seismotite.

Written by Mrs. Louise Gerber, 3819 Shaw Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Put Old Dutch to the test of daily cleaning and you'll find that it saves in many ways. Saves money because it goes further, lasts longer and does more cleaning per penny of cost, and because the things it cleans last longer too. Saves time and work because its effective, dirt-getting particles clean quicker and easier than anything else. And saves your hands because it is gentle, non-caustic and non-irritating.

Remember, Old Dutch is the only cleanser made with pure Seismotite—a scratchless cleaning and polishing material that is scientifically processed and combined with other valuable ingredients. It's perfect for cleaning porcelain, enamel, paint, metal, wood, stone—any surface on which water may be used. It polishes as it cleans, doesn't clog drains, is odorless and removes odors. The biggest cleaning value money can buy.

\$5 Another Chance to Win \$5

Offer extended. Write a limerick about Old Dutch on the back of an Old Dutch Cleanser label and send it to us. We will pay \$5.00 in cash for each limerick which we publish and publication will include the writer's name and address. All limericks become the property of The Cudahy Packing Company, and none will be returned.

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That New RICH FLAVOR IS FOUND ONLY IN...

TOASTMASTER BREAD

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YOUR DOCTOR WILL TELL YOU...

Discriminating women have found, in TOASTMASTER Bread, that certain "something" they've sought so long for in a good white bread. That certain "something" in TOASTMASTER Bread is its new, exclusive, RICH FLAVOR—a flavor that is different—a flavor that prompts both children and grown-ups to happily exclaim, "Um-m. Um-m. give me MORE!"

Insist on Genuine TOASTMASTER BREAD... Your Independent Grocer Has It!

BAKED BY **ST. LOUIS BREAD COMPANY**
ALSO BAKERS OF HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

SAUCES AND GRAVIES A NEGLECTED ART

CANDY HAYSTACKS

Two cups sugar.
One-half cup cream.
One-half cup corn syrup.
One tablespoonful vinegar.
One cup milk.
Three tablespoons butter.
Six cups shredded coconut.
Combine all ingredients except vinegar and coconut in a saucepan and place over low flame. Cook, stirring constantly. When sugar is melted and the syrup is boiling well, add vinegar and continue to cook, stirring all the while, until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water (240 degrees). Pour about one-fourth of mixture into small bowl, keeping remainder soft over hot water until ready to use. Work in lightly as much coconut as syrup will take up (about one and one-half or two cupsful). Divide into equal amounts and drop on oiled surface. Make into cones. Continue until all syrup and coconut have been used. Makes two dozen haystacks. Each portion may be colored, if desired, to make stacks of various colors.

Use left-over berries or fruit as a garnish on your breakfast cereal.

Highly Under-Rated Portion of Cooking Requires Time and Care in Preparation.

The making of sauces and gravies is a highly under-rated and very much neglected portion of American cooking. We make gravy after a fashion by thickening meat juices and we serve some vegetables with the well-known cream sauce. Most cooks ignore the wide range of sauces, bland or pungent that lie between these two points. The white, cream, or bechamel sauce which blankets vegetables is known unfavorably for the most part as an unsavory composition which is stirred together at the last minute and poured hurriedly over the dish. To make a good sauce a cook must be willing to spend at least 10 or 15 minutes of her precious time in its preparation. To get back to the white sauce, and for that matter, to all sauces having flour as a thickener, this sauce must simmer for at least 10 minutes with constant stirring to prevent lumps. The slow cooking and stirring or beating give it the texture which is so important in a good sauce. Where egg yolks are used to thicken, the sauce is blander and richer and the important care is to prevent curdling.

Bechamel Sauce.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Melt the butter in a saucepan, add flour and then the milk slowly stirring constantly until the mixture simmers for about 10 minutes. When ready remove from fire, stir in salt, a dash of pepper and an additional tablespoon of butter.

Bearnaise Sauce.
Four egg yolks.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon tarragon or mild vinegar.
One tablespoon hot water.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
Dash of cayenne.
Mix egg yolks and hot water. Add butter and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add seasonings and serve immediately.

Black Butter Sauce.
This is the famous "beurre noir" that you may have wondered about. It requires very little time to make. Four tablespoons butter.
Four grains cayenne.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Brown the butter in a saucepan, taking care not to burn. Add vinegar, parsley and seasoning, heat and serve.

Bread Sauce.
(For meat or game).
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons chopped onion.
Three cloves.
One bay leaf.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One and three-fourths cups milk.
Bit of mace.
Scald milk with seasonings, cook 20 minutes and strain through a sieve. Add the bread crumbs and butter and simmer for another 20 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning.

Red cabbage when cooked fades to an unattractive dark purple. Bring back the original color by adding a little vinegar or lemon juice just before serving.

Baked in Meat Loaf and Roast... It's Different!

Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS FOR BRIDGE LUNCHEON PARTIES

A different salad for your bridge party combines a tropical ingredient with red hearts for valentines.

Valentine Salad.
Two packages raspberry-flavored gelatin.
Four cups boiling water.
Two calavos.
Lemon juice.
Salt.
Three packages cream cheese.
Five tablespoons pickle relish.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons cream.
Dissolve gelatin according to directions. Mold about one inch thick. Cut calavos into halves lengthwise, remove seeds, peel and cut a heart-shaped piece about an inch in thickness from rounded side of each half. Cut narrow strips from remaining portion. Sprinkle all with lemon juice and salt. Combine one package cheese, pickle relish, salt and two tablespoons cream and blend thoroughly. Unmold gelatin and cut four heart-shaped pieces larger than calavo hearts. Place on garnished salad plates. Spread over sides of calavo hearts with cheese mixture and place filled side down on gelatin hearts. Outline gelatin hearts with strips. Combine two packages cheese and two tablespoons cream and mix until creamy. Use to decorate outer edges of hearts by forcing through pastry tube or paper cone. Amount cream needed may vary slightly, depending on dryness of cheese. Makes four salads.

PULLED TAFFY
2 cups brown sugar.
3/4 cup molasses.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons water.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 teaspoons vanilla.
Boil first five ingredients until, when tried in cold water, the mixture becomes hard. Add butter and vanilla. Turn into a buttered pan. As soon as cold enough, pull, pull, being careful to use only tips of fingers. Stretch in a long rope and cut, using scissors, into 3/4-inch lengths.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Memorable pouch.
4. Soap plant.
12. Jockey.
13. Venues.
14. Expression of repugnance.
15. Lasting.
17. Enemy.
18. Swamp.
19. Waste.
21. Allowance.
22. Keen from happening.
23. Arabian chief.
24. Vex; collar.
25. Open court.
26. He: French.
27. Officers.
28. Emited an odor.
29. Health resort.
30. Plural ending.
31. Sanctify.
32. So may it be.
33. Mediterranean.
34. Snake.
40. Tear asunder.
41. Masculine.
42. Before.
43. One who acts free.

DOWN
1. Drink slowly.
2. Corroded.
3. Weight-sup. portion from sections from a wall.
4. Proverb.
5. The human race.
6. Native metal.
7. Penitential season.
8. True copy of an original record.
9. Civilian dress.
10. Gone by.
11. Change one's residence.
20. Type measures.
21. Moves with a lever.
22. Wash lightly.
23. Specifically.
24. Lock of hair.
26. Come to maturity.
27. Slope.
28. Unknot.
29. Greek letter.
30. Corded cloth.
31. Part of the mouth.
32. Small fish.
33. Yule.
34. Old piece of cloth.

ACROSS
1. CALM
2. DOTE
3. ASH
4. AREA
5. OPEN
6. WOE
7. BEING
8. INSTALL
9. LOAN
10. TRICK
11. PREY
12. ME
13. LIE
14. AER
15. MUSCAT
16. SE
17. CEASES
18. AGENCY
19. AD
20. TSETSE
21. EAR
22. RAM
23. IT
24. FORE
25. WHALE
26. NEAR
27. REVERES
28. SAPID
29. TIRE
30. IDEA
31. NICE
32. TON
33. CEMENT
34. KNEW

A TASTY SOUTH GERMAN NOODLE DUMPLING DISH

THIS South German dish is made with noodles and dumplings and is served in Europe with the well-known sauerbraten and gravy. Most German cooks do not include the baking powder but we recommend it as a better alternative with American tastes.

Spatzle.
Two eggs.
One cup milk.
Two cups flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
Beat eggs well, add the milk and the flour which has been sifted with the salt and baking powder. If the batter seems too thin it should be thicker than pancake batter and not quite so heavy as cake batter, add a little more flour. Have ready a saucepan of boiling salted water and shred the batter into it a little at a time by scraping it from the edge of a plate with a knife. Cook for about 15 minutes and turn into a sieve and allow to drip. Reheat in a frying pan in which buttered crumbs have been tossed.

ITALIAN SALAD

One-third of one-half pound soft cheese.
One and one-half cups cooked broken macaroni.
One-half cup celery, chopped.
One-fourth cup green pepper, chopped.
One slice onion.
One-third cup mayonnaise.
Cut cheese in small pieces. Blend together cold cooked macaroni, chopped celery, green pepper and onion. Add chateau. Mix with mayonnaise and chili. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves six.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK 12¢ BEEF 12¢

Chuck Roast, lb., 8¢ Chuck CENTER lb., 10¢

VEAL 12¢ LAMB 15¢

COFFEE 19¢ 3 Lbs. 55¢

SUGAR 24¢ 10 lbs. 47¢

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 7¢

SEMONOLA TOILET PAPER 4 Rolls 25¢

PORK & BEANS, RED BEANS, SPAGHETTI, TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP

Tall cans... 3 Cans 25¢

SOYBEAN Pure Country Direct From Louisiana

Half Gallon, 35¢ Gallon, 65¢

BUTTER 37¢

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SWISS CHEESE 15¢

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MT. AUBURN 100-PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, Big Value, Quart, 1.29

MT. AUBURN 90-PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, Full Quart, 1.19

CALIF. WINE, 20% Alcohol, Gallon... \$1.98

SOUR WINE, Big Bottle... 35¢

SLOE GIN, Half Pint... 45¢

BREAD, Sliced, Wrapped... 2 loaves, 6¢

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 12¢

BANANAS 3 lbs. 10¢

RED CABBAGE 1 lb. 3¢

SAVOY CABBAGE 1 lb. 3¢

LEMONS Doz. 10¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE, big head... 5¢

TURNS 5 lbs. 5¢

FANCY TEXAS CARROTS 3 lbs. 10¢

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

Now! A "No-Scrub" Soap That's Safe on Clothes

Washes White Clothes So White Your Friends Will Envy You—Yet Won't Fade Even Sheerest Cotton Prints

WHAT! YOU SAY YOU'VE WASHED THIS PRINT DRESS A DOZEN TIMES WITH "NO SCRUB" SOAP? IT LOOKS BRIGHT AND FRESH AS NEW.

OXYDOL WON'T FADE A THING! AND LOOK—IT GETS MY WHITE CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT ONE BIT OF SCRUBBING OR BOILING.

TESTS SHOW HOW OXYDOL GETS CLOTHES CLEAN WITHOUT USUAL "HARSH" EFFECT

1. Photomicrograph of brand-new sheet washed 84 times with ordinary soap. Note fraying in weave due to scrubbing, boiling, and "harsh" action.

2. Photomicrograph of brand-new sheet washed 84 times the scrubless way in Oxydol. Note that weave is not frayed one bit.

THE NEW NO-SCRUB NO-BOIL LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S Really Safe

Multiplies 500 TIMES IN SUDS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Mullen Undertaking Co.
SINCE 1880
LARRY MULLEN
NO BRANCHES
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
5165 DELMAR BLVD.
Phone 8817

Central
JOHN F. COLLINS & BROS., Inc.
228 N. Grand.
Phone 6054

North
MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLOISSANT
2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 010

South
Wacker-Heldelre Und. Co.
Chapel.
3634 Gravois.
2231 S. Broadway

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. Permanent care—non-sectarian.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA
Chapel of Memories
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
In Valhalla Cemetery
7600 St. Charles Rock Rd. (Cahany 490)

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road

DEATHS

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Reichsfuehrer Wi
Meeting Place to
30,000 Pei

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal P
dergo considerable
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pur
aim of beautifying
restoring its old, dign
of enlarging it to cre
meeting place with f
persons. To this end
vides for removal fr
of an equestrian at
Frederick William I
and of a huge gran
from a century old
one block, from an
of the old museum
to the Lustgarten.

The square dates
teenth century. It
garden providing the
then electoral palace.
its first changes un
director of Branden
the garden, recom
Dutch lines. King I
liam I, father of
Great, converted it
ground for his sister

One hundred year
1828, after construct
museum by Karl Fr
kel, the Lustgarten
transformed into a
opened to the public
garden."

The Lustgarten is
south by the Royal
by the Elector, Fr
1871, interrupted
fine front of that
noble classical lines
planned to place
the ways to the east,
the cathedral—the
surrounding the Lust
Cathedral is not
a massive-looking
being appreciated
by being considered
of what is ironical
"Emperor William's
The monument of
King will find its
the west side of
the square by 15
Royal Palace. Spe
able to address op
from three platform
the Royal Palace, the
the Old Museum at
the monument.

PERJUR INQUI
CONSIDER
WARSHIP

Continued From

been held with Wil
had discussed em
Roosevelt at Washing
fect, to get busine
any fee or "fixing"
cussed.

Denials About
Testimony of ano
Thomas M. Connolly
wood, N. J., executive
of Gulf Industries, w
ed in part by Miss K
Testifying Friday, C
nied he had discuss
meeting, Ernest C
meeting in Washing
1933, at which the co
a 27-ship program
agreement on bid
"Mr. Connolly
cussed the meeting
immediately after t
were left," Miss Kitt
She added that Cor
his brother and mem
of the conference.

In turn, Miss Kitt
ment was challenged
Connolly, who too
the morning.

"You say you never
meeting with your
Connolly?" Senator
asked. "I did not, I
never discussed the
with my brother."

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH

Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of
up a poor digestion,
ing the real cause of
clogged intestines or
the intestines in a
way. When the bowe
in the abdominal
PARIS, Feb. 4.—
Presiding the new
and, although the
today, although the
was inactive.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
of business press on
considerably and closed
at day.

Quality Electric
Goods Since 1886

**Three Piece
Sensational
COMBINATION
OUTFIT**

**904
PINE**
Open to 9 P.M.

**Thor Electric
IRONER**
FACTORY
GUARANTEE

**2
DRAIN
TUBS**

**ORIGINAL \$109
COMPLETE
Tomorrow
Only**

Trade in Your Old Washer

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. Our Display Includes:

**Maytag EASY
1900 Apex
Westinghouse
This ABC**

**PAY-YOUR WASHER
as you
PAY-YOUR LAUNDRY**

**1.25
a week**

**Long
Terms
Carrying
Charge**

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs for Sale

KIMBALL MADE GRAND
Small size; fully
guaranteed; only \$265
QUALITY FURN. CO., 724 Franklin

UPRIGHTS-GRANDS for Rent
We will sell on rental terms, open evenings.
KALWIN PLAN CO., 1501 Olive

PIANOS—Brand-new studio size 61 note
upright. Reduced to \$145; 61 note
upright. Open nights, Wurlitzer, 1008 Olive

PIANOS—Used baby grand; only \$25
weekly. Wurlitzer, 1008 Olive

PIANO—Used Kimball upright, \$30; terms
\$1 weekly. Open nights, Wurlitzer, 1008
Olive

MUSICAL WANTED

PAY CASH for hand instruments.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sold for Unpaid Balance
\$487 3-Room Outfit \$129
Complete With Fine Radio

Nothing else to buy. Complete bed-
room, living room and kitchen outfit,
including floor coverings and radio. These
open nights. Very easy terms.
Bismark, 2018 Franklin

Biederman Furniture Exchange

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

Exchange—2315 Olive

St. Louis' Greatest Bargain
3 room outfit \$45
3 room outfit \$98

Nothing else to buy. Complete bed-
room, living room and kitchen outfit,
including floor coverings and radio. These
open nights. Very easy terms.
Bismark, 2018 Franklin

VISIT OUR SALESMAN

We offer a large assortment of slightly
used (some like new) furniture and
household goods at bargain prices. These
values are truly remarkable. Free city
delivery.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar
50 ROOMS OF BARGAINS
VERY LOW PRICES
Bedroom, living room, dinette suites; chil-
dren's, dressers, rug beds, chairs, frige-
riders, desks, stoves, ranges.
Bismark, 2018 Franklin

BED SETS—Floor samples; bargains.
Clark Furniture Co., 3500 California

DINING SUITE—3-piece, walnut, real bar-
ber. Dealer, PR. 9211

FURNITURE—10 rooms; choice; used;
separate. Dealer, 3500 California

GAS RANGES; large stock \$10.85
Ranger, 3 Mead, Lorain, 410
SPECIALTY, 1011 Franklin

GAS RANGES; 3 Mead, Lorain, 410
SPECIALTY, 1011 Franklin

9x12 New Bed Base Linoleum, \$2.95
NITCHE—Dinette sets, new, used; cheap.
Clark Furniture Co., 3500 California

LARGEST USED Furniture store in St. Louis
Complete selection of high-grade used
furniture. Prospector, 3220 Olive

RANGES—Gas, electric, \$3.95
up. Prospector, 3220 Olive

REPOSESSMENT washers; sell for balance;
1925 floor sample; good. Belle
Lan, 2120 E. 12th

**SENSATIONAL CLEAN-UP
OF AUCTION FURNITURE**

Bedroom Suites... \$19.95 Din-Room Suites... \$18.50 Bed-Day Suites... \$19.50
Lip-Room Suites... \$10.00 Comb. Ranges... \$14.50 Rugs, 8x12... \$5.85
5-Pc. Bifurc. Sels... \$7.50 Metal Beds... \$1.95 Radios, from... \$7.50
Studio Couches... \$9.50 Dressers... \$4.95 Bed Springs... \$1.50
Gas Ranges... \$4.95 Refrigerators... \$8.95 Kitchen Cabinets... \$8.50

MANY OTHER VALUES, STOCKS LIMITED, COME EARLY

MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
1928-30 FRANKLIN AV. CASH
TERMS

**THOR ELECTRIC
IRONER**
FACTORY
GUARANTEE

**2
DRAIN
TUBS**

**ORIGINAL \$109
COMPLETE
Tomorrow
Only**

Trade in Your Old Washer

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. Our Display Includes:

**Maytag EASY
1900 Apex
Westinghouse
This ABC**

**PAY-YOUR WASHER
as you
PAY-YOUR LAUNDRY**

**1.25
a week**

**Long
Terms
Carrying
Charge**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

VACUUM—Bureau; very little; \$7.50.
Davis, EV. 5237

**WASHERS—BIG DISCOUNTS ON FLOOR
SAMPLER—Maytag, Eas, Easy, Thor,
Garment, 3521 N. Grand; open even.**

WASHERS—Best bargain; standard makes
low as \$12. See us before buying and
save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive

WASHERS—Used; floor sample; Maytag
only \$12.50 weekly. Wurlitzer, 1008
Olive

FURN. Houses and Flats for Sale
Hume, 8424 (Overland) — 3-room fur-
nished house; sell furniture separately.

Antiques
FIRE SERVICE—Rosewood, French wine
cabinet, silver service set, mahogany chair,
mahogany mirror, china and glassware.
Seith Thomas, choice antiques, Altan,
Main 3210, 720 Grove St.

SEWING MACHINES

DROPPED machines; all makes; \$5 up;
portable electric, \$18.50, \$30 N. Van
deventer, Franklin 6347.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES
Kaiser, Grundig, Gibson,
Leonard, Copeland Electric Refrigerators.
Priced from \$79. Now is the
time to buy this sale happens only
once a year.

Payment as low as 15c a day.
LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive St.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Floor
samples; Kaiser, Grundig, Gibson,
Leonard, Copeland Electric Refrigerators.
Priced from \$79. Now is the
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Payment as low as 15c a day.
LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive St.

DISCOUNT ON FLOOR SAMPLES
Kaiser, Grundig, Gibson,
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Priced from \$79. Now is the
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Payment as low as 15c a day.
LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SCREWS-VANDERVOORT-BARNY
Trade in your old furniture and rugs
for new. Liberal allowance given.
Call Chesterman 700

All Trade-in Furniture, etc. Resold at
Warehouse, 814 Franklin.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY

All kinds. Contents Flats, dwellings
SCHOBER, CH. 5394

FURNITURE WANTED

Plano; contents of
flats, dwellings; all
kinds; any amount;
high prices paid.
Call anytime. Hopkins
FR. 9167

We buy furniture; any amount; high prices
call anywhere. PA. 6182

FR. 4277 WE PAY SPOT CASH for
furniture, etc. Resold at
Warehouse, 814 Franklin.

GR. 7926 High prices for furniture,
Rugs, Radios, Piano,
etc. Resold at Warehouse,
814 Franklin.

FR. 9933 High prices for furniture,
Rugs, Radios, Piano,
etc. Resold at Warehouse,
814 Franklin.

FR. 9933 High prices for furniture,
Rugs, Radios, Piano,
etc. Resold at Warehouse,
814 Franklin.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

SHEWANDAH, 3015-2 South, twin
beds; 1 or 2; laundry; \$6 week. PR.
6015.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS

5406 Delmar, For Business Women
and Girls. Room, furnished, modern
with meals. FR. 8078

LIVE AT THE BERKELEY

All new furniture; excellent home-
cooked food. FR. 9142.
4536 FOREST PARK (at Euclid)

LIVE AT 4411 MEYERSON

Under New Management. Single and
double rooms with private baths.
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
All New Furniture and Decorated.
Excellent Meals.

MEYERSON, 4240—Room, board, conven-

ient, cat. list. FR. 459

ROOM—Nice, clean, warm; good home-

cooked meals; for lady; \$5.50. FR.
4644

ROOM—Large, pleasant, southern exposure;

adjoining bath and shower; twin beds;
2 gentlemen. FR. 8054

ROOM—South front, private home; whole-

some food; lady employed or single;
reference exchanged. Cabany 3229

ROOM—Double and single; in lovely home;

good food. FR. 459

ROOM, BOARD—in apartment; twin beds;

single, double. Cab. 4169R

ROOM—Large, connecting bath, well heat-

ed; private home; phone, conven-

ROOM—Lovely large, bath; twin beds; fin-

est of meals. FR. 5521

WASHINGTON, 5142—3-room, modern;

single, double; excellent meals; \$5 to \$7.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Connecting rooms,

running water; twin beds; \$5 up.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Choice suites; run-

ning water; twin beds; \$5 up.

LIVE AT THE BEVERLY CLUB

FOR GIRLS—2109 Washington.
Beautifully Furnished Rooms,
with Board.

WATERMAN, 5750—Room, single or dou-

ble; excellent board. FR. 2578.

ROOMS FOR RENT—City

ACCOMAC, 2618A—Excellent sleeping
room; private home; phone, conven-

CAROLINE, 2608—Room and kitchen con-

necting; bath; phone, bath. FR. 5273

DE. 2717Y—3-room, South room, next to
bath; 1 or 2; references exchanged.

EAD, 2832—2 connecting nicely furnished
rooms; bath; phone, bath.

GRAND, 219 S. (at Flora)—2-room suite
Pullman kitchen; adult; \$7.50; refri-

gerator, electric; phone, bath.

HOTELS

RANSACOM HOTEL
Newly Decorated.
Rooms and Apartments
for Permanent and Transients
at Moderate Prices.
Excellent Cuisine. 200-Car Garage.
Rosedale 4000 5370 Pershing

THE BILTMORE

WASHINGTON AT GRAND
City's Most Convenient Location
Room and lavatory \$1.00 per day;
\$5.50 per week. Bath \$1.50 per day;
\$9.00 per week.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special

winter rates. 75c day, \$3 week; garage
included. FR. 5245

APARTMENTS

North
ST. LOUIS, 3529—4-room efficiency; heat,
refrigeration. See manager, apt. 1.

South
ALRED, 1949 (facing Shaw's Garden)—
3-room, refrigeration, heat, light, gas.
DUGHERTY E. E. CO. Central 0330

SAUM APARTMENT

1919 S. GRAND BLVD.
We have some very choice un-
furnished apartments vacant at
reasonable prices.
Open for inspection.

MARLOWE APARTMENTS—1648 N. 39th,
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Too Late to Classify

DEATHS

MOLLOY, ESTHER MARINETTA—Entered into rest Feb. 6, 1935, at St. Agnes Hospital, Seattle, N. Y., beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Molloy, deceased; sister and cousin of Mrs. J. J. Burial at Mount St. J.

HITLER TO ENJOY OLD BERLIN

Reichsfuehrer Will Meet Place to 30,000 People

Special to the Post-Dispatch: BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Ten, Berlin's oldest and the former Royal Palace, dergo considerable a plan approved by Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue aim of beautifying restoring its old, dign of enlarging it to cre meeting place with 2 persons. To this end vides for removal of an equestrian at Frederick William I and of a huge granite Dutch lions. King I liam I, father of Great, converted it ground for his soldier

Again becomes One hundred years 1828, after construct museum by Karl Fr kel, the Lustgarten v transformed into a g opened to the public

The Lustgarten is h south by the Royal l by the Elector, Fr 1443-51. The origina undergone manifold a most important of w ried out by Andreas S 1700 under Frederic King of Prussia. On square is bounded by sum, a masterpiece

The famous granite In 1827, more than a diameter, and the Frederick William II to 1871, interrupted t fine front of that bul none classical lions planned to place the sidewalks to the east, theodral—the only me surrounding the Lust Cathedral is not f a massive-looking bu much appreciated by being considered by t ple of what is ironical "Emperor William's b The monument of King will find its ne the west side of the a occupy part of an em which formerly the shots were fired to birth of a Hohenzollern It is further plan the square by 15 metr Royal Palace. Spee able to address open from three platforms the Royal Palace, the to the Old Museum as the monument.

PERJUR INQUI CONSIDERE WARSHIP Continued From

been held with Will he had discussed am Homer, a Washington tect, to get busines any fee or "fixing" cussed.

Denials About 1 Testimony and Thomas M. Cornbroo wood, N. J., executive of Gulf Industries, w ed in part by Miss K Testifying Friday, C nced he had discuss brother, Ernest T. C meeting in Washington 1933, at which the cor a 27-shop program among several ship e agreement on biddin "Mr. Cornbrooks (I cussed the meeting w immediately after t were let," Miss Kite She added that Cornt his brother as menti of the conference.

In turn, Miss Kite ment was challenged Cornbrooks, who tool this morning.

"You say you never a meeting with your bro Cornbrooks?" Senator asked. "I did not," he never discussed the s with my brother."

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH

Get at the real cause, thousands of stomachs doing now. Instead of it up a poor digestion, the ing the real cause of c clogged intestines or c Dr. Edwards Olive the intestines in a 3000 way. When the bowels ing, it is a natural fun

PARIS, Feb. 4.—and regarding the new An, raised prices of act fa today, although tradin closing was inactive.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Monday, Rio No. 7, 9, 4, 13c. Rio future clac sales 2000 bags, March 6, 9, 40c. Santos future 6c, 9c, 20c.

State place found in

JANUARY AUTO PRODUCTION

ESTIMATED 306,000 UNITS

Total Exceeded Only in First Month of 1926 and 1929.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The automobile industry initiated its 1935 production activities with an output for all American automobile factories of 306,000 units in January, according to a preliminary estimate made by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

On the basis of this estimate the industry's January output was 65 per cent above that of the preceding month when production was 185,919 units, and 87 per cent above the same month last year when output was 163,811 units.

The association's report also stated that in only 1926 and 1929 has January production exceeded that for this year.

MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT REPORTS 1934 EARNINGS

Net Loss of \$19,607 Compares With Loss of \$355,956 Shown for 1933.

The Missouri Portland Cement Co. reports a net loss of \$19,607 for 1934, against a loss of \$355,956 the year before. Net sales totaled \$2,248,902.

The balance sheet shows that plants and equipment of the company have been reappraised and are carried at the depreciated book value of \$5,551,177, resulting in a charge of \$1,534,327 against surplus. An anticipated profit of \$361,107 is shown before deductions for depreciation, depletion and reserves. Depreciation and depletion were charged at the rate of \$355,714 for the year, about \$200,000 less than the year before, the reduction being occasioned by reappraisal of plant and equipment.

Current and working assets are listed at \$1,553,387, and current liabilities at \$31,997. Current assets include \$74,272 in cash, \$54,751 in receivables, \$281,355 in inventories. Working assets include miscellaneous stores and supplies, \$331,536, and cement sacks, \$101,471. Current liabilities consist of accounts payable, \$24,885; sundry accrued expense, \$952; and accrued taxes, \$6149.

As a result of operations for the year and the reappraisal of assets, total assets are put at \$8,352,823, against \$9,897,057 the previous year.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Conductor

Tonight at 8:30 Tomorrow at 8:30

Request Program featuring Beethoven 6th Symphony, also Strauss, Ravel and Mendelssohn

Pension Fund Concert

Next Sunday At, Feb. 10, at 3:00

IGOR STRAVINSKY

Guest Conductor and Pianist in a complete Program of his own works.

Tickets: \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c

Box Office (Auditorium) and Amelco Co.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

AMBASSADOR—Claude Rains and Heather Angel in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood"

at 10:45, 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:15. Stage show at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9.

FOX—George Arliss in "The Iron Duke"

at 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45. "I've Been Around," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

LOEW'S—Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "The Gilded Lily"

at 10:25, 12:41, 2:56, 5:11, 7:26 and 9:41.

MISSOURI—Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend"

at 11:14, 3:28, 5:35, 7:38 and 9:52.

ORPHEUM—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Gilded Lily"

at 11:14, 3:28, 5:35, 7:38 and 9:52.

SHUBERT—"Devil Dogs of the Air"

at 1:20, 4:13, 7:16 and 9:40. "Father Brown, Detective," at 2:46, 5:39 and 8:42.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

TOM K. SMITH RE-ELECTED HEAD OF CLEARING HOUSE

W. L. Hemingway Also Re-chosen as Vice-President; Management Committee Unchanged.

Tom K. Smith, president of Boatmen's National Bank, was re-elected president of the Clearing House Association yesterday. Others re-elected were W. L. Hemingway, vice-president, and R. R. Tillay, manager.

R. S. Hawes and W. J. Bramman were re-elected to the Clearing House Committee on Management.

FREIGHT LOADING EXCEEDED PRECEDING WEEK, YEAR AGO

First Time This Year That Movement Is Above Both 1934 and 1933.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Association of American Railroads announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Feb. 2 were 508,194 cars, an increase of 42,396 over the preceding week, 32,763 above the corresponding week in 1934, and 112,105 above 1933.

This was the first week this year that loadings have exceeded both 1933 and 1934. The total for the year to date showed 2,768,635 cars loaded against 2,748,482 last year and 2,410,267 in 1933.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Feb. 2 totaled 210,718 cars, an increase of 21,270 over the preceding week, 20,922 above 1934 and 57,053 above 1933.

Less than carload merchandise totaled 154,566 cars, an increase of 7,078 over the preceding week but a decrease of 7924 from 1934 and 7596 below 1933.

Coal totaled 155,434 cars, an increase of 1931 over the preceding week, 20,786 above 1934 and 48,032 above 1933.

Grain and grain products totaled 25,959, an increase of 3356 over the preceding week, 435 above 1934, and 1890 below 1933.

In the Western districts loadings totaled 16,126 cars, a decrease of 4767 over last year.

Livestock amounted to 14,147 cars, an increase of 338 over the preceding week, but a decrease of 1480 from 1934 and 1890 below 1933.

Forest products amounted to 24,361 cars, an increase of 6439 over the preceding week, 4115 above 1934, and 9911 above 1933.

One totaled 3446 cars, an increase of 883 over the preceding week, 975 over 1934 and 2926 above 1933.

Coke totaled 9733 cars, an increase of 601 over the preceding week, 771 above 1934, and 4114 above 1933.

Increases were noted in all districts of the country with the exception of the South, which showed a small decrease as compared with the same week in 1934 while all districts reported increases over 1933.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—General Motors Corporation announced that sales of its cars were 8,526 to consumers in the United States in January totalled 54,105 units.

January sales compare with 41,530 units in December and 22,438 units in January, 1934.

Sales to dealers in the United States were 75,727 cars and trucks compared with 28,344 in December and 40,190 in January, 1934.

Total sales to dealers in the United States and sales to overseas shipments were 85,206 units compared with 41,594 in the previous month and 62,506 in the like month of 1934.

Sales to consumers, dealers and overseas all ranged from two to three times the figures for the first month of 1934, and indicated the best January business for the corporation in several years.

Not since 1931 have consumer sales in the initial month of the year exceeded the levels reported this year. At that time 61,568 cars and trucks were sold.

In 1931, likewise, January sales to United States dealers last topped the latest figures at 76,681 units. Total sales to dealers including Canadian and overseas shipments are now at a January peak not reached since the 106,509 units sold in the first month of 1930.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—A very moderate amount of business was being transacted in 64 and finer Western grown wools, but lower grades had little call. The sales in territory 64s and finer wools comprised mostly bulk average French coming staple in original bales at 67 to 68¢, 65¢, 64¢, and short French coming staple and clothing types of the same grade at 63 to 65¢. Ohio wool, but asking prices were firm on 56, 54, blue and finer grades. Short coming 48s, 50s, 52s, 54s, 56s, 58s, 60s, 62s, 64s, 66s, 68s, 70s, 72s, 74s, 76s, 78s, 80s, 82s, 84s, 86s, 88s, 90s, 92s, 94s, 96s, 98s, 100s, 102s, 104s, 106s, 108s, 110s, 112s, 114s, 116s, 118s, 120s, 122s, 124s, 126s, 128s, 130s, 132s, 134s, 136s, 138s, 140s, 142s, 144s, 146s, 148s, 150s, 152s, 154s, 156s, 158s, 160s, 162s, 164s, 166s, 168s, 170s, 172s, 174s, 176s, 178s, 180s, 182s, 184s, 186s, 188s, 190s, 192s, 194s, 196s, 198s, 200s, 202s, 204s, 206s, 208s, 210s, 212s, 214s, 216s, 218s, 220s, 222s, 224s, 226s, 228s, 230s, 232s, 234s, 236s, 238s, 240s, 242s, 244s, 246s, 248s, 250s, 252s, 254s, 256s, 258s, 260s, 262s, 264s, 266s, 268s, 270s, 272s, 274s, 276s, 278s, 280s, 282s, 284s, 286s, 288s, 290s, 292s, 294s, 296s, 298s, 300s, 302s, 304s, 306s, 308s, 310s, 312s, 314s, 316s, 318s, 320s, 322s, 324s, 326s, 328s, 330s, 332s, 334s, 336s, 338s, 340s, 342s, 344s, 346s, 348s, 350s, 352s, 354s, 356s, 358s, 360s, 362s, 364s, 366s, 368s, 370s, 372s, 374s, 376s, 378s, 380s, 382s, 384s, 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1616s, 1618s, 1620s, 1622s, 1624s, 1626s, 1628s, 1630s, 1632s, 1634s, 1636s, 1638s, 1640s, 1642s, 1644s, 1646s, 1648s, 1650s, 1652s, 1654s, 1656s, 1658s, 1660s, 1662s, 1664s, 1666s, 1668s, 1670s, 1672s, 1674s, 1676s, 1678s, 1680s, 1682s, 1684s, 1686s, 1688s, 1690s, 1692s, 1694s, 1696s, 1698s, 1700s, 1702s, 1704s, 1706s, 1708s, 1710s, 1712s, 1714s, 1716s, 1718s, 1720s, 1722s, 1724s, 1726s, 1728s, 1730s, 1732s, 1734s, 1736s, 1738s, 1740s, 1742s, 1744s, 1746s, 1748s, 1750s, 1752s, 1754s, 1756s, 1758s, 1760s, 1762s, 1764s, 1766s, 1768s, 1770s, 1772s, 1774s, 1776s, 1778s, 1780s, 1782s, 1784s, 1786s, 1788s, 1790s, 1792s, 1794s, 1796s, 1798s, 1800s, 1802s, 1804s, 1806s, 1808s, 1810s, 1812s, 1814s, 1816s, 1818s, 1820s, 1822s, 1824s, 1826s, 1828s, 1830s, 1832s, 1834s, 1836s, 1838s, 1840s, 1842s, 1844s, 1846s, 1848s, 1850s, 1852s, 1854s, 1856s, 1858s, 1860s, 1862s, 1864s, 1866s, 1868s, 1870s, 1872s, 1874s, 1876s, 1878s, 1880s, 1882s, 1884s, 1886s, 1888s, 1890s, 1892s, 1894s, 1896s, 1898s, 1900s, 1902s, 1904s, 1906s, 1908s, 1910s, 1912s, 1914s, 1916s, 1918s, 1920s, 1922s, 1924s, 1926s, 1928s, 1930s, 1932s, 1934s, 1936s, 1938s, 1940s, 1942s, 1944s, 1946s, 1948s

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The House on the heels of the Senate has taken up the bill for the relief of the Bonus Army.

Believing one another with jealous charges are those two superlatives of veteran legislation—Texas beefy Wright Patman and Georgia's rascally Carl Vinson. Each is the author of a bonus bill and each is demanding the right of way for his measure.

Patman, a currency inflationist, proposes to raise the \$2,000,000,000 necessary to pay off the bonus by issue of greenbacks. Vinson wants to finance the deal by a bond flotation.

American Legion officials are backing the Vinson scheme, much to the vocal indignation of Patman who has been sponsoring bonus bills for years.

In the cross-fire of brickbats between the warring camps is Speaker Joe Byrns, busily assuring each—without much success—that he is not playing favorites. Byrns' one thought is to get the bonus issue off his hands.

While administration strategists have been cudgeling their brains for a way to prevent the passage of a bonus bill, the Tennessee has been reiterating one refrain:

"For my part I would like to see the matter disposed of as soon as possible."

Stranger.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT issued Maine's T. Roy Senator, Frederick Hale, to blush a deep red the other day.

A large delegation of Maine officials, among them Democratic Governor, plus the State's three Representatives, plus Hale, called on the President to discuss the famous Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project.

During the conference, one of the party started to describe the Maine coast line.

"Oh, you don't have to tell me about the coast of Maine," the President replied smilingly. "I've sailed every foot of it. Why, I know more about it than Freddy here. I go to Maine every summer. He only goes there once every six years, when he has to run for office."

NOTE: Hale usually spends his vacation hunting in Alaska or deep-sea fishing in the Caribbean.

Assistant President.

HOW seriously Donald Richberg takes his role of Assistant President—although actually he is a member of the title—has been disclosed by his secret maneuverings with the National Labor Relations Board.

When Philadelphia blue-blood Francis Biddle took office as chairman of the NLRB, he and his colleagues went over to see the President, who was most cordial.

"Come over and see me any time," was his farewell. "I'm always at your disposal."

And as troubles loomed on the labor horizon, the Labor Board endeavored to take the President up on his suggestion. Always, however, the door was barred.

Finally, the Jennings case came up, arousing the opposition of newspaper publishers. Louey Howe, White House confidant, recognized the seriousness of the situation and arranged for the Labor Board to explain the case to the President.

A date for the meeting was fixed. But without a word of warning it was suddenly called off. Donald Richberg had heard of the conference and rushed over to the White House demanding that it be canceled.

Jerome B. Desnoyers, 94, wife, 90, die day apart.

Double funeral for former St. Louis shoe man and mate in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8.—Jerome B. Desnoyers, former vice-president of the Brown Shoe Co., died in his home here yesterday just 24 hours after the death of his 90-year-old wife. He was 94 years old.

A double funeral was held today for the pair, who recently celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary. For the last 23 years they have had a country place and a chicken ranch in San Fernando Valley. Surviving are a son, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Born in Canada, Mr. Desnoyers came to St. Louis in 1877 and became associated with George W. Brown, the Brown-Desnoyers shoe Co. He withdrew from this company in 1893 and organized the

system is to be continued, by means the development organization by plants and which is wholly different in the old trade unionism of will mean a revolutionary structure of the A. F. of L. into relative insignificance. rise of new labor leaders present leaders.

Having invited the Government to this situation. It cannot be by the Government as of labor. And in consequence to a guaranty of organize freely, it has come the consequences of a free That choice, it is now far-reaching developments I. did not foresee when it into Federal law.

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Resignations.

RELATIONS between the NLRB and the White House have been delicate ever since. Whether the present members resign is in the lap of luck.

When Roosevelt published his letter reversing the board in the Jennings case, both Ed Smith and Dr. Harry Miller handed their resignations to Chairman E. A. Tamm.

They were dissuaded from forwarding them to the White House, however, by Senator Wagner and other senators who are drafting labor legislation. They argued that the situation is introducing will remedy the situation and make the NLRB supreme in all labor disputes.

Also the President called in Labor Board members, gave similar assurances, temporarily smoothed the ruffled waters.

Congress Rookie.

CHARLEY SOUTH is a tall, slender ex-school teacher who represents in Congress a district of 27 counties and 50,000 square miles of Texas prairie.

He was elected to Congress without promising that he would bring back \$200 a month to Texas oldsters.

"It's a crime to deceive old people with false promises," says South. "The Townsend plan is fantastic and unworkable, and I don't mind saying so outright. I may lose my job in '36, but I reckon I can make a living."

He says the Townsend plan cannot pass this Congress. But—"The danger lies with the next Congress. If the people don't get it now, they may elect a Congress next time that's pledged to it."

Merry-Go-Round.

MUCH curiosity has been aroused by the report that Richard Whitney and Roland Redmond, president and general counsel of the New York Stock Exchange, have renewed their lease on an elaborate mansion in one of Washington's swankiest residential districts. They plan to commute between the Capital and Manhattan during the session. The house was used as a headquarters by Wall Street leaders in the days of the stock exchange control bill was before Congress. . . . Girl Scouts are flooding Big Jim Farley with demands that if he issues a special Boy Scout stamp one be put out in front of his house. Postal officials non promise that if a special stamp is issued it will include both organizations.

The size of the U. S. Supreme Court has been changed three times. Originally it consisted of five members. In 1807 the number was boosted to six, in 1837 to eight, and in 1863 to nine, at which number it has remained ever since. . . . Blackwell Smith, brilliant young general counsel of the NRA, is sensitive about his age. Although generally recorded as 27 years old, he is actually 20, and is insistent about the fact. . . . Harvey Couch, former RFC director, who has just launched a rural electrification program in Arkansas, has issued to farmer customers the following advice on how to raise money to pay for current:

Eggs from seven hens will pay for house lighting.

Eggs from two hens will pay for the iron.

Eggs from one hen will pay for operation of the churn.

Eggs from one hen will pump the water.

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Funeral for Mrs. P. F. Storm.

Widow, 81 Years Old, Died Yesterday at Hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Storm, 81 years old, of 816 Hamilton avenue, who died yesterday from infirmities of age at De Paul Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the Arthur J. Donnelly undertaking company, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to St. Francis Xavier Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

She was the widow of John F. Storm, who was a member of the former real estate firm of Storm & Parish. Her father was the late Michael Powers, who also engaged in real estate business here and built the first brick house at Florissant. Surviving are two sons, a daughter and two sisters. One sister is Mother Dolores of the Loreto Order.

Festival of Lights Sunday.

Second Annual Observance at Christ Church Cathedral.

The second annual Festival of Lights Service will be held at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday night at 8 o'clock. In this service there is a procession of about 30 candles in red vestments. The candles are placed in the chancel in the form of a cross and the cathedral is lighted entirely with candles.

Bishop Scarlett will preach at the 11 o'clock morning services.

Free classes in Dramatics.

Course to Be Given at Y. W. C. A. Assembly Hall.

Free classes in dramatics will be held each Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall, 1411 Locust street, beginning tonight at 7 o'clock.

The course will be taught by Archie Hall, who has directed various Little Theater groups through the Middle West. Students will be cast in a three-act play after preliminary study.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

'RICHARD II' REVIVED AT LITTLE THEATER

Amateur Group Presents Director's Adaptation of Rarely Played Tragedy.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

THE Little Theater put its best foot forward last night in its presentation of Shakespeare's "Richard II," a rarely performed piece and one which may be said to be, for several recent decades at least, new to St. Louis.

What the worth of "Richard II" is in the company of "Shakespearean drama may be left to the more tedious students of the bard. What F. Cowley Strickland, the Little Theater director, has done in trimming five acts to three and 19 scenes to 12 seems quite admirable.

The play emerges as a not too complex tragedy in the manner of Shakespeare and probably as much in the spirit of the master dramatist as may be attempted safely by an amateur group.

The action, beginning at what is Scene III, Act I of the original, throws down the gauge immediately and lays the foundation for the destruction of the hot-headed young monarch who found his rebellious nobles too much of a match.

Heading the best cast that the Little Theater has assembled this season is Frank Parker, young Principia professor who has achieved something of a local reputation as a discur. Although with some tendency toward dancing, a slyly Richard's traits, he makes the effeminate ruler a pitiable, if not genuinely tragic figure. Despite the fact that one of the hitches of opening night resulted in his name being off the program, Parker was immensely in the audience's favor all evening.

Ahly supporting him were Gordon Sommers as the Duke of York; Bruce MacFarlane, whose ranging frame gave a heroic stature to Bolingbroke, and Elliot Bergfeld, a believable old John of Gaunt. Jane Bruce was the kind of Queen expected. Others outstanding were Sanford Wise, Howard Day and Maury Tuckerman.

Again a large portion of the credit may be taken by Gordon Carter, who, forsaking the call of Hollywood for the present, is now designing sets for the Little Theater. His sculptural style and splendid suggestion in lighting effects have never been better employed. Costuming aids in making the court settings as bright as lithographs.

Strickland, who has spent 10 years, off and on, shaping "Richard II" to Little Theater size, has not neglected the time element. The scenes follow each other without hesitation. A pleasant feature of the experimentation is the use of phonograph music and an amplifier for atmospheric effects. Trumpet blasts were produced with fidelity and sixteenth and seventeenth century English airs do much to create a mood for the play.

The performance tonight is open to the public, as will be other performances beginning on Tuesday of next week. Eleven evenings, all told, make up the run of the play, which is the fourth production this season.

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On Trial in Paris as Forger of Millet Painting



FORMER house painter (in foreground) accused with Jean Charles Millet, grandson of the famous French artist. It is charged that they sold copies of Millet's work as originals. Some of the disputed paintings are leaning against the Judge's bench.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GOR STRAVINSKY and Samuel Dushkin, guest artists at the symphony concert Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the musicians' pension fund, will be guests at a reception at the St. Louis Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon.

The party is being given by the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society for members of the society and friends.

In addition to the guests of honor, those in the receiving line will be Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Mary Bolland Tausig, Charles M. Rice, acting president of the Women's Committee; Oscar Johnson, president of the Symphony Society; Alexander T. Primm, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Miss Mary Bolland Tausig, president of the junior division of the Women's Committee.

Hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. H. Blakely Collins, Mrs. John H. Duncan, Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Mrs. Clay Jordan, Mrs. George S. McPherson, Mrs. Edwin Peters, Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, and Mrs. Aaron Waldheim.

The tea tables, decorated with spring flowers and candelabra, will be set in the dining room on the lower floor.

The reception will be preceded by a recital by Frank Parker, discur, and Ruth Gordon, pianist, in the ballroom on the second floor, at 3 p. m. The program follows:

I. The Devil Old French
II. The Cycle of the Vine Folk Song
III. Minstrel Frank Parker
IV. Flash Lad Ruth Gordon
V. Pastoral of St. Francis Ruth Gordon
VI. La Chanson du Tambourin Ruth Gordon
VII. The Jug Ruth Gordon
VIII. Mask Ruth Gordon

1. Suspicion
2. Rokoko—Der Koenig Tanz. Music by Theodore Muesmann. Frank Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crunden and their daughter, Miss Edwina, who have been residing at the Park Plaza, expect to move to their new home in Briarcliff on Ladue road some time next week. The family formerly occupied the Wallace Herndon Smith home on Warsaw road.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who have been in New York for several years, are now making their home at Marshall Ridge, in New Canaan, Conn.

Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, 3 Brentmoor Park, will give a supper party Sunday evening at home, in honor of Mrs. Frederick E. Stockwell, field secretary of the Institute of Eugenics at Vassar College. Mrs. Stockwell, who is the sister of Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, is coming to St. Louis to speak Monday night at the Community School on De Mun avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, 58 Kingsbury place, are expected home Monday from New York. They have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furber Greer, and their two young sons, who have been in New York for several years, are now making their home at Marshall Ridge, in New Canaan, Conn.

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EARL OF DEVON DIES AT 62

Holder of One of England's Oldest Titles.

EXETER, England, Feb. 8.—Henry Hugh Courtenay, 62 years old, the Earl of Devon, holder of one of the oldest titles among all of England's Peers, died today after a three weeks' illness.

The Earl, whose home here was Powderham Castle, was a clergyman, serving as rector of Powderham for 23 years until his retirement in 1927. He was widely known as a hunting enthusiast.

John C. Lee Jr., funeral.

He Was Fatally Injured in Auto Accident.

Funeral services for John C. Lee Jr., district sales manager of the Sealright Co. of Fulton, N. Y., who was fatally injured Tuesday in an automobile accident near Batavia, N. Y., were held today at the St. Louis Cathedral with burial in Calvary Cemetery. He was 31 years old.

Mr. Lee lived in St. Louis until five years ago. His father, James C. Lee Sr. of East St. Louis, two brothers, and a sister, survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman von Schreck, 4908 McPherson avenue, will leave Monday to spend two weeks in San Antonio, Tex., with their niece, Mrs. Raymond Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Funston, 1146 Hampton Park drive, Clayton, are spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz. They will be away for another six weeks.

Mrs. Henry G. Keeler, 625 Skinner road, and her sister, Mrs. Marquard L. Forster, 1108 Center drive, returned yesterday morning from the Panama cruise which they took with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy of New Orleans. Following the cruise they visited in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will arrive Sunday or Monday for a visit.

Mrs. Edwin P. Lehman of Charlottesville, Va., who was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Stuhl, 501 Clara avenue, returned to her home last week. Mrs. Lehman was entertained at many parties during her stay here.

Mrs. W. Rand Jones left Saturday for her home in Teaneck, N. J., after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shepleigh Boyd Jr., 412 North Union boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, 5357 Waterman avenue, will depart early in March to spend several weeks in New Orleans.

Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, 39 Washington terrace, is spending the winter at the Arizona-Biltmore in Phoenix, Ariz. She went south with Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, who are stopping at the same hotel. During Mrs. Parker's absence her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Brown, and their young son will occupy the home in Washington terrace.

The Junior League clubroom in the Galleria building will be the scene of a Valentine luncheon for members and their guests at 1 o'clock Tuesday. Provisional members, now the youngest group in the league, will promenade in a fashion show of early spring clothes. The models will be: Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Betty Calk, Mrs. Edward Hawes Miller, Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Ruth Jones, and Miss Carol Randolph. Miss Noel Kennerly will be at the piano.

Plans for the Junior League Folies have progressed since Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, president of the league, returned Sunday from New York. At a meeting Monday the performances were scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, May 3 and 4, in the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium. Rehearsals will not begin for another six weeks but league members are preparing for the choruses in dancing classes arranged by the Arts and Interests Committee.

A report meeting of the Maternal Health Association's campaign for funds took place this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Lewis, 6449 Wydown boulevard.

Dr. John W. MacIvor III.

Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital since last Thursday. He is suffering from a kidney infection.

KREISLER COMPOSED 'OLD MASTER' SERIES

Admits He Put Early Musicians' Names on Own Works.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—In a cable response to an inquiry from the New York Times, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, disclosed last night that certain compositions ascribed by him to old masters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were in reality his own compositions.

"Every piece named," Kreisler cabled from Vienna, "in fact the entire series labeled 'Classical Manuscript,' are, in every detail, my original compositions, with the sole exception of the first eight bars of the Couperin 'Chanson Louis XIII,' taken from a traditional melody.

"Necessity forced this course on me 30 years ago, when I was desirous of enlarging my programs. I found it inexpedient and tactless to repeat my name endlessly on the programs."

The early composers whose names Kreisler assumed included Vivaldi, Porpora, Pugnani, Couperin and Padre Martini. Critics, fellow violinists and the public had always considered the works authentic old classics.

The real authorship of the compositions was disclosed through the investigation of a lecturer on music who wanted to find out what changes Kreisler had made in the Prælude and Allegro "by Pugnani," but could not find it in Pugnani's printed works and manuscripts. He went to Kreisler's publisher and the secret came out.

Mother of G. H. Moore dies.

She Succumbed at 87 at Columbia (Mo.) Home.

Mrs. Catherine Threl

Reichsfuehrer Wi
Meeting Place to
30,000 Pei

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
the former Royal Pa
dergo considerable
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursu
aim of beautifying
restoring its old, dign
of enlarging it to crea
meeting place with r
persons. To this end
vides for removal fr
of an equestrian st
Frederick William I
and of a huge granite
than a century old an
one block, from in fro
of the old museum to
the Lustgarten.

The square dates t
teenth century. It w
garden providing the
then electoral palace.
its first changes un
elector of Brandenburg
the garden reconstr
Dutch lines. King I
llam I, father of G
Great, converted it
ground for his soldiers.

Again Becomes
One hundred year
1828, after constructi
museum by Karl Fr
kel, the Lustgarten v
transformed into a g
opened to the public
garden."

The Lustgarten is h
south by the Royal J
by the Elector, Fr
1642-51. The origina
undergone manifold
most important of w
ried out by Andreas S
1700 under Frederic
King of Prussia. On
square is bounded by
seum, a masterpiece

The famous granite
in 1827, more than se
diameter, and the
Frederick William II
to 1871, interrupted t
fine front of that bu
noble classical lines
planned to place the
sideways to the east,
thedral—the only mo
surrounding the Lust
Cathedral is not f
The Cathedral, the
a massive-looking bu
much appreciated by
being considered by t
ple of what is ironical
"Emperor William's b
The monument of
King will find its m
the west side of the s
occupy part of an em
which formerly the
shots were fired to
birth of a Hohenzoll
It is further plann
the square by 15 mete
Royal Palace. Spee
able to address open
from three platform
the Royal Palace, the
to the Old Museum at
the monument.

PERJUR INQUI
CONSIDERE
WARSHIP
Continued From 1
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Denials About 1
Testimony of ano
Thomas M. Cornbrook
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of Gulf Industries, w
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Testifying Friday, C
nied he had discuss
brother, Ernest T. C
meeting in Washing
1933, at which the com
a 27-ship program
among several ship c
agreement on bidding
"Mr. Cornbrook (I
cussed the meeting w
immediately after t
were let," Miss Kitt
She added that Corn
his brother as menti
of the conference.

In turn, Miss Kitt
ment was challenged
Cornbrook, who too
this morning.
"You say you never
meeting with your bro
Cornbrook?" Senator
asked. "I did not. I
never discussed the s
with my brother."

ADVERTISEM
STOMACH
Get at the real cause
thousands of stomach
doing now. Instead of tr
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ing the real cause of t
clogged intestines or co
Dr. Edwards Olive
the intestines in a soo
way. When the bowels
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7/2 PARIS, Feb. 4.—
Regarding the new An
caused prior to act t
today, although tradin
closing was inactive.
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—D
at business prices on
considerably and closed at
day.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—
Monday, Rio No. 7, 91
11c. To futures, 91
sales 2000 bags. March, 9
July, 6.60. Sept., 6.60.
Santos futures, 91
March, 9.52
Sept., 9.59

Free
Storage
For
Future
Delivery
Trade
In
Your
Old
Furniture
"Buy AMERICAN and Save"

90 INDICTED IN VIRGINIA IN LIQUOR TAX PLOT

Commonwealth's Attorney
in Franklin County One
of Those Accused of Con-
spiracy.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISONBURG, Va., Feb. 8.—
An indictment charging conspiracy
to violate the internal revenue law
in Franklin County, Virginia, was
returned here yesterday by a Fed-
eral grand jury following a year's
investigation by Government agents.

Those accus'd include the com-
monwealth's attorney, a former
sheriff, four deputies, a former state
prohibition officer and one of the
Federal investigators.

Thirty-four individuals and a cor-
poration were named as defendants.
An additional 55 persons were
named as co-conspirators and a sepa-
rate indictment was brought
against one man on a perjury
charge. This is a total of 90 per-
sons.

Franklin County has been known
for years as the source of much of
the moonshine whiskey sold in the
western half of Virginia.

Summary of Charges.
The 68 overt acts listed in support
of the general conspiracy indictment
charged:

That Charles Carter Lee, Com-
monwealth's Attorney of Franklin
County, had accepted money for
protection of those engaged in il-
licit whisky operations;

That former Sheriff D. Wilson
Hodges had protected liquor run-
ners for money consideration and
also had sold untaxed whisky which
previously had been captured and
placed in his custody;

That officers had removed block-
ades to assist liquor runners in
moving their loads through safely.
That the Sheriff had directed his
deputies not to serve warrants on
liquor-law violators.

That members of the firm named
in the indictment, the Ferrum Mer-
cantile Co., had guaranteed protec-
tion to liquor runners under an
agreement they had with county of-
ficers and had supplied large quan-
tities of the raw material used by
distillers;

That those other than officials
named in the indictment had dis-
tilled, stored, transported or other-
wise handled or dealt in untaxed
whisky.

Arrest of Defendants Ordered.
Judge John Paul directed that
capiases be issued for the defend-
ants. Federal investigators acting
as Deputy United States Marshals
left for Franklin County to take
the defendants in custody with the
understanding that they would be
taken before the United States
Commissioner at Rocky Mount and
put under bail for appearance in
Roanoke on March 4. The case
was ordered transferred to Roan-
oke for trial.

Lee said in a statement: "A
grand jury has as witnesses usually
such persons as may be sent be-
fore it by officers in charge of an
investigation and a person charged
with an offense has no opportunity
to defend himself against such
charges. I will welcome a fair and
impartial investigation of my ac-
tivities as Commonwealth's Attor-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PERJURY WARNING ISSUED BY HAUPTMANN PROSECUTOR

Action Follows Story of Man That
Witness Testified Falsely as to
Whereabouts.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—
Anthony M. Hauck Jr., Hunterdon
County Prosecutor, said if evidence
of perjury appeared in the trial of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann he
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The Prosecutor's statement was
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Perjury convictions carry pen-
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in prison and \$2000 in fines. Per-
sons indicted for it can be extradi-
tated from other states.

DR. MUENCH TENDERS CHECK FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY DUES

Member Once Dropped for Any
Cause Must Make New Appli-
cation for Membership.

Following publication in yester-
day's Post-Dispatch of the fact that
Dr. Ludwig O. Muench had been
dropped from membership in the
St. Louis Medical Society for non-
payment of dues, the physician, dur-
ing the day, tendered his check to
the society for back dues.

Through an attorney, Dr. Muench
stated today that it was his un-
derstanding that payment would
automatically reinstate his mem-
bership. Officials of the society de-
clined to give information on this
point, but it was learned that a
member, once dropped for any
cause, must file a new application,
which goes to the society's council
for action.

Dr. Muench was one of more than
50 physicians automatically drop-
ped from membership for non-pay-
ment of dues. He resides at 4736
Westminster place, and is the hus-
band of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench,
defendant awaiting trial at Clayton,
charged with kidnapping Dr. L. D.
Kelley for ransom.

NAVAL OFFICER UNDER INQUIRY

Alleged Bid for \$1500-a-Month Job
to Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A
court of inquiry headed by Rear Ad-
miral Frank H. Clark was ordered
today by Secretary of the Navy
Swanson to begin an inquiry next
Monday into an alleged offer by
Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacher,
aircraft procurement officer, to serve
as "technical adviser" to an avia-
tion concern at \$1500 a month.

Swanson's action followed exami-
nation by Rear Admiral C. C. Bloch,
Judge Advocate General, and Capt.
Benjamin Dutton Jr. of the Bu-
reau of Navigation of evidence pre-
sented by the House Military Com-
mittee.

ney when I can present evidence
relating to it before an impartial
court and jury as the earliest pos-
sible time. I am not going to re-
sign as Commonwealth's Attorney
but will continue to hold that
office and be a candidate for re-
election in the coming election."

LIMITED INSPECTION OF BOOKS OF CONTINENTAL LIFE GRANTED

Judge O'Malley to Sign Order for
Examination by Counsel for
Insurance Company.
After a brief hearing today, Cir-
cuit Judge O'Malley announced he
would sign an order for a "reason-
ably limited" examination of the
books of the Continental Life In-
surance Co., by counsel for the com-
pany, which has been in the hands
of State Superintendent of Insur-
ance O'Malley since last June.

In the argument, counsel for the
company contended they had a right
to examine the books, to determine
for themselves whether the com-
pany has been sufficiently rehabili-
tated to be turned back to private
management.

HOW RADIOACTIVE RAYS CHANGE EARTH'S CRUST

Prof. S. C. Lind Says They Tear
Down and Alter Chemical
Structure of Globe.

Radioactive rays originating
from the small amount of radium
present in all rocks are tearing
down and changing chemical com-
position throughout the entire
earth's crust, Prof. S. C. Lind, di-
rector of the School of Chemistry
of the University of Minnesota,
said last night in an address before
the St. Louis Section of the Ameri-
can Chemical Society at the St.
Louis University School of Medi-
cine.

"These buried radiations must
play some role through their chemi-
cal effects as on water, and on
gaseous, liquid and solid hydrocar-
bons," Dr. Lind said. He warned
against belief that all substances
are affected by the rays, since
gaseous carbon dioxide, water vapor,
silica and other matter show no
effect.

He described tests made with
alpha, beta and gamma rays to
determine their part in chemical
reactions and their effect on mat-
ter. Vital scientific interests would
be served, he said, if definite in-
formation could be gained concern-
ing the exact chemical reaction re-
sulting from the exposure of a par-
ticular matter to the radiation of a
particular ray.

WARSHIP 'FIXER' TESTIMONY SENT TO U. S. ATTORNEY

Continued From Page One.

stock of the New York Shipbuild-
ing Co. that concluded with Gene
Tunney, former heavyweight boxing
champion, sharing the "saddle"
with the Cord Corporation.

The committee was given evi-
dence that the stock buying saw
the New York company quotations
climb from \$3.50 a share to \$22.50
in a six-month period following the
inauguration of President Roose-
velt. It was this climb in price
that set the committee on the track
of a "Washington contact."

Asked if Tunney would be called
as a witness, Senator Clark asked:
"Why should we?"
Tunney was described as sitting
on the board of directors for Smith
and Bragg, representing their half
interest in the company, while Rep-
resentatives of Cord Corporation,
once headed by the automobile man-
ufacturer, E. L. Cord, comprised
the rest of the board.

No Assurance of PWA Aid.
L. B. Manning, chairman of the
board of Cord Corporation and of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

the New York Shipbuilding Co.,
testified that his organization held
half the stock while the two repre-
sented by Tunney held the balance,
the two groups taking control in
August, 1933.

"It seems to me that Bragg and
Smith must have given you some
assurance they would get some pub-
lic works money," Senator Vanden-
berg inquired.

"We had no such assurance,"
Manning replied. "Anybody could
have known it. The newspapers
were full of it."
"Did you buy into New York
Ship," Vandenber continued, "be-
cause you hoped Ben Smith and
Tom Bragg could remove part of
the speculation out of the invest-
ment through their Washington
contacts?" "It still quite a specu-
lation," Manning replied. He said

SENATORS REJECT NEW MONEY PLAN OF FINANCING JOBS

Continued From Page One.

tional Civil Service Reform League,
President Roosevelt recorded him-
self in favor of an amendment that
the civil service merit system be
applied in the work relief drive.

Need for speed in passing the
measure to prevent an exhaustion

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

of relief funds was lessened yester-
day by allocation of \$50,000,000 from
the \$150,000,000 PWA housing ap-
propriation. Harry L. Hopkins, Re-
lief Administrator, said this would
increase the FERA's funds to
\$100,000,000, which would last until
Feb. 20.

Hopkins said his organization
would be revamped "within 20 min-
utes" after the new measure was
passed, and disbanded when the
works program got under way. He
insisted he knew of no plans to
merge the present Relief Adminis-
tration with the agency to adminis-
ter the \$4,000,000,000 fund.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes
said a \$500,000,000 grade crossing
elimination plan had been drawn
and that "the whole program is
waiting for Congress to pass the
bill." He said a "very well devel-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

oped program" had been drawn up
by railroads, and that "the project
could be put to work very rapidly."

Farm Credit Bill Change Approved.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—An
amendment to the Administration
Farm Credit bill was adopted by
the Senate today to permit loans to
livestock corporations. Offered by
Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, it
was adopted 45-32. It would per-
mit loans only to corporations in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

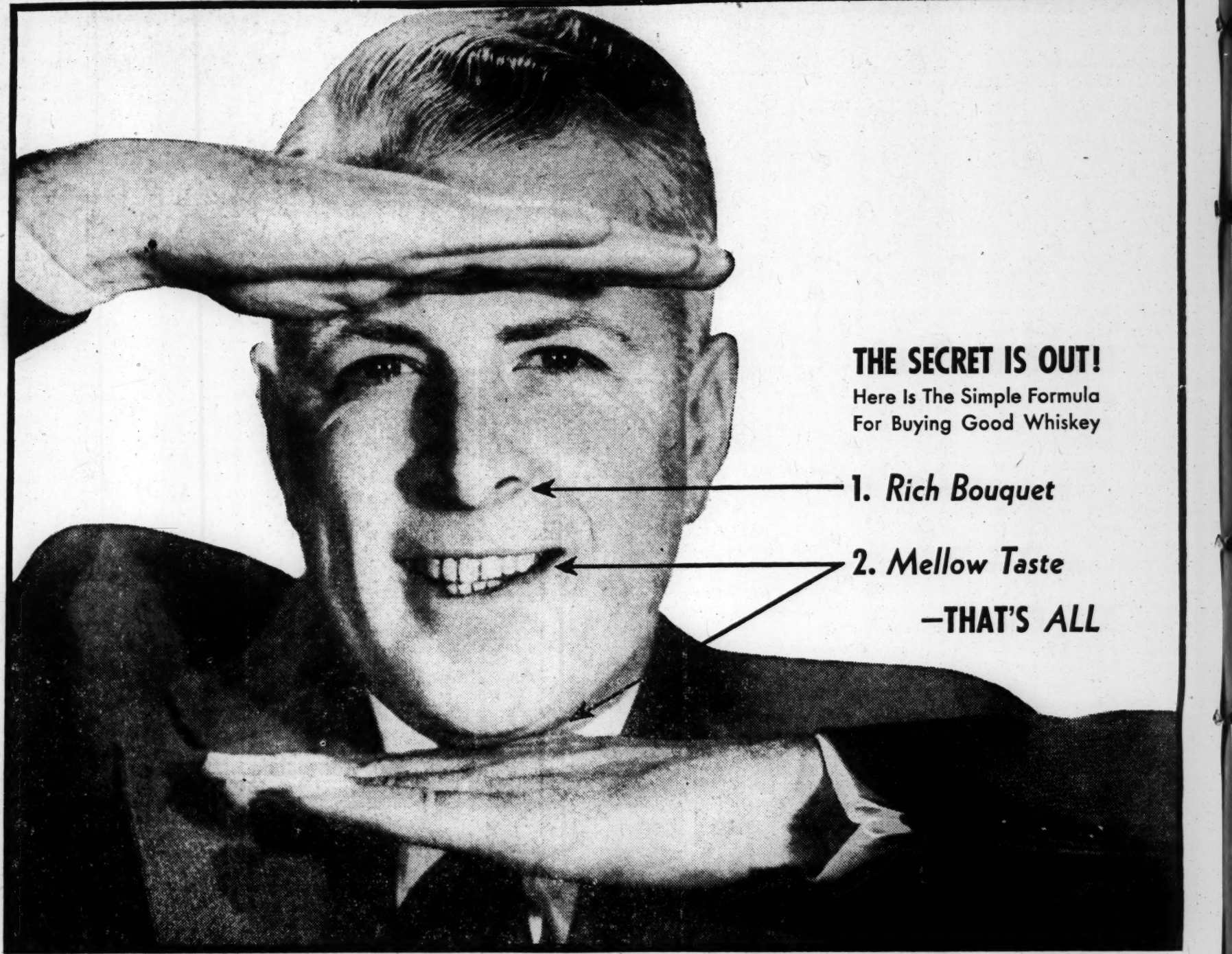
which all stockholders were actual-
ly livestock farmers.

OLD GOLD, SILVER and ANTIQUES FRITON JEWELRY & GEM CO., Inc. 121 N. Seventh St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

SORE THROAT
Due to colds Throxine will relieve
sore throat or cough in 15 min. of
drugist will return your money. Pure
prescription medicine. Attacks internal
cause. No gagging. 35c.

THOXINE CASH for OLD GOLD, SILVER and ANTIQUES FRITON JEWELRY & GEM CO., Inc. 121 N. Seventh St.



Buy Whiskey from "Here to Here"

YOUR NOSE AND YOUR PALATE HAVE NEVER DECEIVED YOU

TODAY AS BEFORE PROHIBITION THERE IS ONE SURE GUIDE TO
BUYING WHISKEY WHETHER FROM A DEALER OR BY THE DRINK AND
THAT IS THE "HERE TO HERE" METHOD. IF IT HAS THE RICH BOUQUET
AND MELLOW TASTE AT A PRICE THAT SATISFIES YOU—THEN
THAT'S YOUR WHISKEY. DO NOT BE CONFUSED. BE YOUR OWN EXPERT.
A LABEL NEVER MADE A POOR WHISKEY TASTE BETTER TO YOU NOR A GOOD
WHISKEY TASTE BAD. JUST GIVE THE "DANT SALUTE" TO ANY DEALER OR
TAVERN KEEPER FRANCHISED TO SELL DANT WHISKEY. HE WILL UNDERSTAND WHAT
YOU WANT. HE WILL ALSO KNOW THAT YOU KNOW HOW TO BUY WHISKEY.

Before prohibition most of the popular whiskeys with
national acceptance were blends. Perhaps the most
valuable asset of those fine producers was the skill
with which they selected and blended whiskeys of
various characters to create a distinctive, pleasing,
palatable drink. These brands were demanded by name.
The consumer was assured uniform quality and the bou-
quet and mellowness which pleased his personal taste.
The ability to so please the greatest number marked
the producer's success—built great trade names in the
whiskey industry—and was his secret.

Just as in those good old days, we have acquired a
method of blending skillfully selected Kentucky whiskeys
THE "MA-RI-ME" INSIGNIA
SCIENTIFICALLY BLENDED
UNDER MA-RI-ME LICENSE
Produced Under the Supervision of
W. W. DANT DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.
COLONEL DAN BECKER, District Manager, 3215 Hawthorne Boulevard
PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO. BROWN-OWEN, INC.
611 Chouteau 630 Mart Bldg.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
W.W. DANT 5-STAR WHISKEY AT DANT FRANCHISED DEALERS
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES THE "DANT SALUTE" THE PINT \$1.60, THE HALF-PINT 85c

\$65 Value—Two-Piece
Bed Davenport Suite
33.75
LATEST DESIGN!
Saturday and Monday Only!
● ATTRACTIVE COVER ● FULL SIZE... FULL VALUE
● COIL SPRING BED ● BED DAVENPORT & CHAIR
● LOOSE CUSHIONS ● SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Free Storage For Future Delivery
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
AMERICAN
708 Franklin 3301 Meramec 1114 Olive
Open Nights to 9 Open Nights Except Wednesdays Open Nights to 9
"Buy AMERICAN and Save"

DEALERS
PINT 85c

Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, discussing business with the Senate Finance Committee.

HITLER TO ENJOY OLD BERLIN

Reichsfuehrer Will Meet Place to 30,000 People

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Ten, Berlin's oldest and the former Royal Prussian dergo considerable a plan approved by Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursued aim of beautifying restoring its old, dign of enlarging it to cres meeting place with r persons. To this end, the removal of an equestrian at Frederick William I and of a huge granite than a century old an one block from in fro of the old museum to the Lustgarten.

The square dates t twentieth century. It w garden providing the then electoral palace, its first changes und elector of Brandenburg the garden reconstr Dutch lines. King I lum I, father of Great converted it ground for his soldier

Again Becomes One hundred year 1828, after constructi museum by Karl Fykel, the Lustgarten v transformed into a g opened to the public garden."

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It is further plann the square by 15 met Royal Palace. Spee able to address ope from three platforms the Royal Palace, the to the Old Museum at the monument.

PERJURY INQUIRY CONSIDERED WARSHIP

Continued From 1
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That officers had removed blockades to assist liquor runners in moving their loads through safely. That the Sheriff had directed his deputies not to serve warrants of liquor-law violators.

That members of the firm named in the indictment, the Ferrum Mercantile Co., had guaranteed protection to liquor runners under an agreement they had with county officers and had supplied large quantities of the raw material used by distillers.

That those other than officials named in the indictment had distilled, stored, transported or otherwise handled or dealt in untaxed whisky.

Arrest of Defendants Ordered.
Judge John Paul directed that capias be issued for the defendants. Federal investigators acting as Deputy United States Marshals left for Franklin County to take the defendants in custody with the understanding that they would be taken before the United States Commissioner at Rocky Mount and put under bail for appearance in Roanoke on March 4. The case was ordered transferred to Roanoke for trial.

Lee said in a statement: "A grand jury has as witnesses usually such persons as may be sent before it by officers in charge of an investigation and a person charged with an offense has no opportunity to defend himself against such charges. I will welcome a fair and impartial investigation of my activities as Commonwealth's Attorney."

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Action Follows Story of Man That Witness Testified Falsely as to Whereabouts of Defendant

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DR. MUENCH TENDERS CHECK FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY DUES

Member Once Dropped for Any Cause Must Make New Application for Membership.

Following publication in yesterday's Post-Dispatch of the fact that Dr. Ludwig O. Muench had been dropped from membership in the St. Louis Medical Society for non-payment of dues, the physician, during the day, tendered his check to the society for back dues.

Through an attorney, Dr. Muench stated today that it was his understanding that payment would automatically reinstate his membership. Officials of the society declined to give information on this point, but it was learned that a member, once dropped for any cause, must file a new application, which goes to the society's council for action.

Dr. Muench was one of more than 50 physicians automatically dropped from membership for non-payment of dues. He resides at 4736 Westminster place, and is the husband of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, defendant awaiting trial at Clayton, charged with kidnapping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom.

NAVAL OFFICER UNDER INQUIRY

Alleged Bid for \$1500-a-Month Job to Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A court of inquiry headed by Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark was ordered today by Secretary of the Navy Swanson to begin an inquiry next Monday into an alleged offer by Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacher, aircraft procurement officer, to serve as "technical adviser" to an aviation concern at \$1500 a month.

Swanson's action followed examination by Rear Admiral C. C. Bloch, Judge Advocate General, and Capt. Benjamin Dutton Jr. of the Bureau of Navigation, of evidence presented by the House Military Committee.

ne when I can present evidence relating to it before an impartial court and jury as the earliest possible time. I am not going to resign as Commonwealth's Attorney but will continue to hold that office and be a candidate for reelection in the coming election."

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LIMITED INSPECTION OF BOOKS OF CONTINENTAL LIFE GRANTED

Judge O'Malley to Sign Order for Examination by Counsel for Insurance Company

After a brief hearing today, Circuit Judge O'Malley announced he would sign an order for a "reasonably limited" examination of the books of the Continental Life Insurance Co., by counsel for the company, which has been in the hands of State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley since last June.

In the argument, counsel for the company contended they had a right to examine the books, to determine for themselves whether the company has been sufficiently rehabilitated to be turned back to private management.

Counsel for the Insurance Commissioner had no objection to a limited examination, but objected to an order for an examination of all financial records of the company, as likely to disturb the routine of the superintendent's management. The Court agreed that a limited examination would be sufficient and said he would sign an order authorizing it.

HOW RADIOACTIVE RAYS CHANGE EARTH'S CRUST

Prof. S. C. Lind Says They Tear Down and Alter Chemical Structure of Globe.

Radioactive rays originating from the small amount of radium present in all rocks are tearing down and changing chemical compounds throughout the entire earth's crust, Prof. S. C. Lind, director of the School of Chemistry of the University of Minnesota, said last night in an address before the St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society at the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

"These buried radiations must play some role through their chemical effects as on water, and on gaseous, liquid and solid hydrocarbons," Dr. Lind said. He warned against belief that all substances are affected by the rays, since gaseous carbon dioxide, water vapor, silica and other matter show no effect.

He described tests made with alpha, beta and gamma rays, to determine their part in chemical reactions and their effect on matter. Vital scientific interests would be served, he said, if definite information could be gained concerning the exact chemical reaction resulting from the exposure of a particular matter to the radiation of a particular ray.

WARSHIP 'FIXER' TESTIMONY SENT TO U. S. ATTORNEY

Continued From Page One.

stock of the New York Shipbuilding Co. that concluded with Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, sharing the "saddle" with the Cord Corporation.

The committee was given evidence that the stock buying saw the New York company quotations climb from \$3.50 a share to \$22.50 in a six-month period following the inauguration of President Roosevelt. It was this climb in price that set the committee on the track of a "Washington contact."

Asked if Tunney would be called as a witness Senator Clark asked: "Why should we?"

Tunney was described as sitting on the board of directors for Smith and Bragg, representing their half interest in the company, while Representatives of Cord Corporation, once headed by the automobile manufacturer, E. L. Cord, comprised the rest of the board.

No Assurance of PWA Aid.
L. B. Manning, chairman of the board of Cord Corporation and of

the company had sought to keep politics out.

"Is that why you hired the Democratic Secretary of State of New York as soon as you took over," Vandenberg asked. "That had nothing to do with it." Vandenberg said he referred to Edward J. Flynn.

SENATORS REJECT NEW MONEY PLAN OF FINANCING JOBS

Continued From Page One.

tional Civil Service Reform League. President Roosevelt recorded himself in favor of an amendment that the civil service merit system be applied in the work relief drive.

Need for speed in passing the measure to prevent an exhaustion

of relief funds was lessened yesterday by allocation of \$50,000,000 from the \$100,000,000 PWA housing appropriation. Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, said this would increase the FEHA's funds to \$100,000,000, which would last until Feb. 20.

Hopkins said his organization would be revamped "within 20 minutes" after the new measure was passed, and disbanded when the works program got under way. He insisted he knew of no plans to merge the present Relief Administration with the agency to administer the \$4,000,000,000 fund.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes said a \$500,000,000 grade crossing elimination plan had been drawn and that "the whole program is waiting for Congress to pass the bill." He said a "very well devel-

oped program" had been drawn up by railroads, and that "the project could be put to work very rapidly."

Farm Credit Bill Change Approved.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—An amendment to the Administration Farm Credit bill was adopted by the Senate today to permit loans to livestock corporations. Offered by Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, it was adopted 45-32. It would permit loans only to corporations in

which all stockholders were actually livestock farmers.

SORE THROAT
Due to colds Throxine will relieve sore throat or cough in 15 min. Pure drugstore will return your money. Pure prescription medicine, attacks internal cause, no gagging. 50c.

CASH for
OLD GOLD, SILVER and ANTIQUES
FRITON JEWELRY & GEM CO., Inc.
121 N. Seventh St.
Two Doors South of Pine St.

Blackjack, No C
When Lynching St
A Complaint About

By ARTHUR BRIS
SENATOR HUEY LONG
lie character, steppe
train in Louisiana. L
a photographer for the
Press, took a picture.
Long, according to the
Press dispatch, said to
bodyguard, Joseph Me
anything you want to
Joe."

Messina struck Tric
man in the mouth, kn
down, then with a
knocked him unconsci
"Kent Cooper who run
ciated Press will narr
that he blackjacked th
man."

The Senator may sa
amazed at his own mod
Any other dictator wo
made him drink a quart
oil.

In Georgia's House o
fatives Huey Long was
he talked of "sharing th
while two State Senat
gia wired President Roo
going for the invitatio
Of his taxation plan
Long said: "If you ca
million dollars a year, vo
it. If you make two
year there will be a tax
per cent, and on up to 10
which will take everyth
conclude that the Senat
making "a million a ye
Senator Long shouts a
Representative. "My p
bring in \$150,000,000
Georgia's Representative
If Senator Long could
his plan and be electe
on a "share the wealth"
might have "a lot of fun
\$150,000,000 while the

At Cleveland, Miss., a
confessed to stealing bo
graveyards and stealing
of several women from
Michigan" was convict
murder of Mr. and Mrs.
B. Turner.

The accused man, mai
taken to Cleveland, Mis
in "church-prosecu bagg
tached to a special tra
diers heavily armed, we
helmets, on board the t
The courthouse, whe
eused man was tried, wa
by machine guns and b
entanglements. Six bu
diers surrounded it.

Those who do not und
feelings that cause bitt
nation to lynch without
law, under provocation
kind, are amazed by all
aration to defend one N

President Roosevelt
hardened to complete
time, but Zion's Herald
newspaper, published by
dist Church in New Eng
a complaint interestin
The Zion's Herald edi
President Roosevelt of
forgetting God in his
bring back prosperity.
is disappointed at "hav
to prayer from the pen
dent of the United St
"impressed with the cry
such a summons at a
this," Zion's Herald ed
dent Lincoln's pray at
proclamation of March
The editor forged a
this was, in public opin
erment an out and out
ant country."

No man, under our C
should dictate anybody's
actions. President Ro
haps believes that the
people have intelligence
pay for themselves wit
told; also that the Rule
verse would pay as muc
to His humblest creatu
on his own account, as
to prayers ordered by
of the United States.

All that precedes me
to Paris dressmakers
for the outward app
women, their "curves
curves."

One dressmaker want
look like ancient Gre
looked dowdy. Perhap
Frenchman finishes w
cient Greek lady, she
no longer.

One wants women to
thing like a French Zo
min's miniatures. "Th
Still another brings bo
minous petticoat, good
ton growers, and add
You probably never saw
lets. They are pretty a

New Marine Corps B
By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb
dent Roosevelt has si
selections of Senior M
tions Board, naming Co
Buttrick, Newport, E
Clayton B. Vogel, was
C. for promotion to
General.

THE SECRET IS OUT!
Here Is The Simple Formula
For Buying Good Whiskey

1. Rich Bouquet
2. Mellow Taste
—THAT'S ALL

Buy Whiskey from Here to Here

YOUR NOSE AND YOUR PALATE HAVE NEVER DECEIVED YOU

TODAY AS BEFORE PROHIBITION THERE IS ONE SURE GUIDE TO BUYING WHISKEY WHETHER FROM A DEALER OR BY THE DRINK AND THAT IS THE "HERE TO HERE" METHOD. IF IT HAS THE RICH BOUQUET AND MELLOW TASTE AT A PRICE THAT SATISFIES YOU—THEN THAT'S YOUR WHISKEY. DO NOT BE CONFUSED. BE YOUR OWN EXPERT. A LABEL NEVER MADE A POOR WHISKEY TASTE BETTER TO YOU NOR A GOOD WHISKEY TASTE BAD. JUST GIVE THE "DANT SALUTE" TO ANY DEALER OR TAVERN KEEPER FRANCHISED TO SELL DANT WHISKEY. HE WILL UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU WANT. HE WILL ALSO KNOW THAT YOU KNOW HOW TO BUY WHISKEY.

Before prohibition most of the popular whiskeys with national acceptance were blends. Perhaps the most valuable asset of those fine producers was the skill with which they selected and blended whiskeys of various characters to create a distinctive, pleasing, palatable drink. These brands were demanded by name. The consumer was assured uniform quality and the bouquet and mellowness which pleased his personal taste. The ability to so please the greatest number marked the producer's success—built great trade names in the whiskey industry—and was his secret.

Just as in those good old days, we have acquired a method of blending skillfully selected Kentucky whiskeys (nothing else) to produce the kind of a drink in distinctive character, rich bouquet and mellow taste, to please the connoisseur.

Our exclusive secret is the "MA-RI-ME" method. Developed through the labors of some of the keenest men in the whiskey industry in co-operation with scientific men from America's best universities.

You need no longer be confused. Just give the "Dant Salute" to a Dant franchised dealer. Look for the "MA-RI-ME" emblem of quality, rich bouquet and mellow taste on the carton and bottle.

THE "MA-RI-ME" INSIGNIA
SCIENTIFICALLY BLENDED
UNDER "MA-RI-ME" LICENSE
Produced Under the Supervision of
W. W. DANT DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

COLONEL DAN BECKER, District Manager, 3215 Hawthorne Boulevard
PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO. 611 Chouteau
BROWN-OWEN, INC. 630 Mart Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
W.W.DANT 5-STAR WHISKEY
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
AT DANT FRANCHISED DEALERS
THE PINT \$1.60, THE HALF-PINT 85c

A Cape Fashion
Winchell :: :: Hal Sims
Martha Carr
Etiquette :: Fiction

THE STORY
OF
ELSIE ROBINSON'S
LIFE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935.

PAGES 1-6F

Today

Blackjack, No Castor Oil.
When Lynching Starts.

A Complaint About Prayer.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

SENATOR HUEY LONG, a public character, stepped from a train in Louisiana. Leon Trice, a photographer for the Associated Press, took a picture. Senator Long, according to the Associated Press dispatch, said to his huge bodyguard, Joseph Messina, "Do anything you want to with him, Joe."

Messina struck Trice, a small man, in the mouth, knocked him down, then with a blackjack knocked him unconscious. Kent Cooper who runs the Associated Press will persuade "Joe" that he blackjacked the wrong man.

The Senator may say "I am amazed at my own moderation." Any other dictator would have made him drink a quart of castor oil.

In Georgia's House of Representatives Huey Long was cheered as he talked of "sharing the wealth," while two State Senators of Georgia wired President Roosevelt apologizing for the invitation to Long. Of his taxation plans, Senator Long said: "If you can make a million dollars a year, you can keep it. If you make two millions a year there will be a tax levy of 1 per cent and on up to 100 per cent, which will take everything." Some conclude that the Senator must be making "a million a year."

Senator Long shouts at Georgia's Representatives, "My plan would bring in \$150,000,000,000 tomorrow." Georgia's Representatives cheered. If Senator Long could carry out his plan and be elected President, on a "share the wealth" basis, he might have "a lot of fun" with the \$150,000,000,000 while they lasted.

At Cleveland, Miss., a Negro who confessed to stealing bodies from graveyards and stealing "the skulls of several women from graves in Michigan" was convicted of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius B. Turner.

The accused man, manacled, was taken to Cleveland, Miss., for trial in a "lynch-proof" baggage car, attended to by a special train, 200 soldiers heavily armed, wearing steel helmets, on board the train.

The courthouse, where the accused man was tried, was protected by machine guns and barbed wire entanglements. Six hundred soldiers surrounded it. Those who do not understand the feelings that cause bitter determination to lynch without waiting for law under provocation of a certain kind, are amazed by all this preparation to defend one Negro.

President Roosevelt must be bothered to complaints by this time, but Zion's Herald, weekly newspaper, published by the Methodist Church in New England, finds a complaint interestingly new.

The Zion's Herald editor accuses President Roosevelt of practically forgetting God in his attempts to bring back prosperity. The editor is disappointed at "having no call for prayer from the pen of the President of the United States," and "impressed with the crying need of such a summons at a time like this." Zion's Herald reprints President Lincoln's prayer and fast day proclamation of March 30, 1863.

The editor forgets that in 1863 the work in public opinion and Government an out and out "Protestant country."

No man, under our Constitution, should dictate anybody's religion or actions. President Roosevelt perhaps believes that the American people have intelligence enough to pay for themselves without being told also that the Ruler of the universe would pay as much attention to its humblest creature, praying on its own account, as He would to prayers ordered by the President of the United States.

All that precedes means nothing to Paris dressmakers responsible for the outward appearance of women their "curves or lack of curves."

One dressmaker wants women to look like ancient Greek ladies, who looked dowdy. Perhaps when a Frenchman finishes with an ancient Greek lady, she looks dowdy no longer.

One wants women to look something like a French Zouave in full uniform. Another would restore the "ruffled hoods" which frame young faces in a manner of Leonardo's miniatures. That's better still another brings back the voluminous petticoat, good news for cot "growers," and adds pantslets. You probably never saw any pants before. They are pretty and modest.

New Marine Corps Brigadiers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt has approved the selections of Senior Marine Selection Board, naming Col. James T. H. R. Newport, R. L. and Col. Charles B. Vogel, Washington, D. C. for promotion to Brigadier-General.

MAKING NIGHT DRIVING SAFE



As an experiment a stretch of highway at Pompton Lakes, N. J., has been illuminated with sodium vapor lamps, making it possible for motorists to drive without using the lights on their cars. —Associated Press photo.

POLLING MOTOR WORKERS



The Automobile Labor Board is holding elections in Detroit in which plant employees are casting ballots on collective bargaining proposals. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

HURT IN UNUSUAL FALL



Adoree Neville, stunt flyer, fell a thousand feet in a plane and escaped uninjured but she recently fell out of bed in a Hollywood hotel and was seriously hurt.

TELLING THE SENATORS



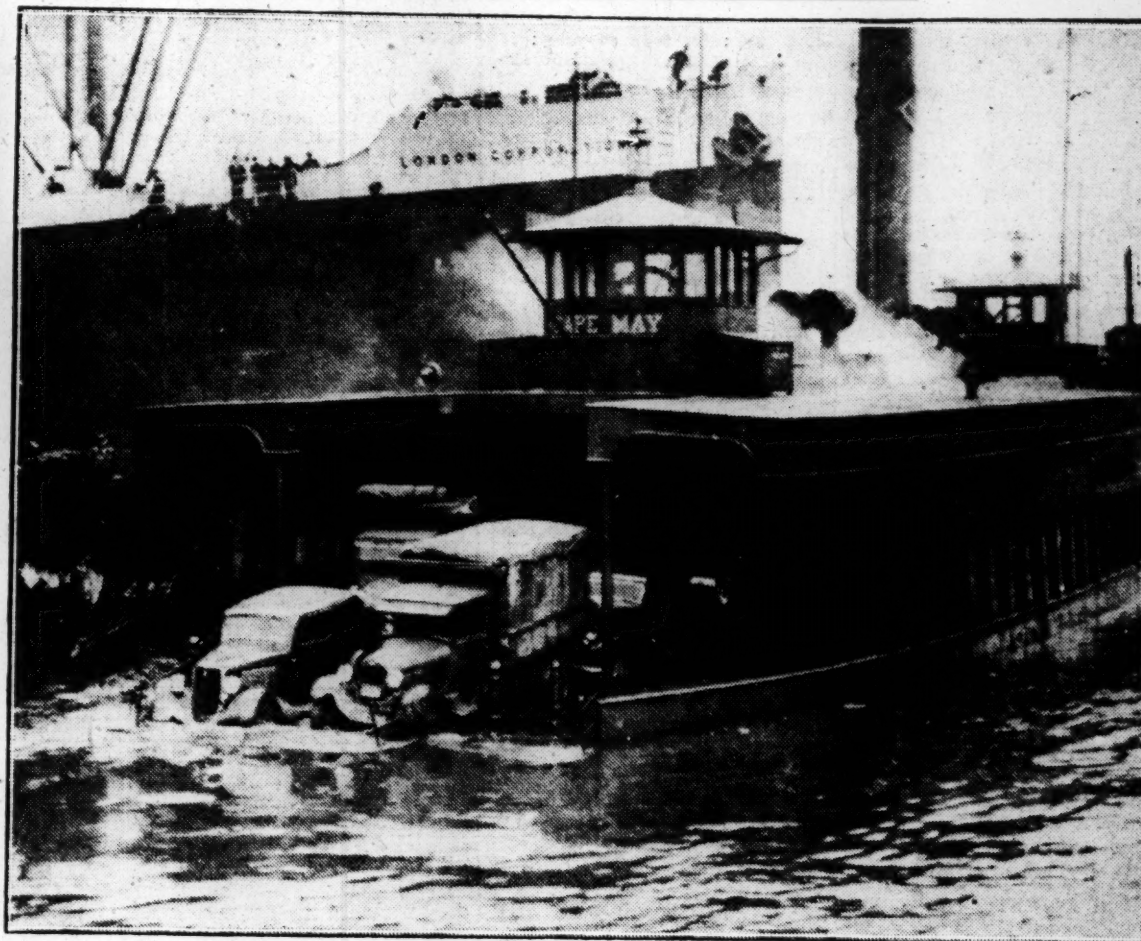
Katharine Lenroot, head of the Department of Labor Children's Bureau, giving her views on the security bill to a Senate committee.

CROONER AND HIS ATTORNEY



Rudy Vallee and Hyman Bushel in court in New York as hearings began on petition of Vallee's estranged wife for increased alimony.

WHEN SHIP STRUCK FERRY BOAT



Eleven persons were injured when the freighter, London Corporation, hit the Cape May at Philadelphia today. The photo shows the ferry with deck awash, shortly after the crash. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

FIRST BOUNCE



Two British winter sports enthusiasts lose the services of their sled at Hampstead Heath, London.

IN ACTION



Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, discussing business with the Senate Finance Committee.

venience A metal clip at a conven-
right over the kitchen table is
hold the recipe while mix-
being done.

s Adopts
th Century
styles in Hats

Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, Feb. 7.
ats beautiful women wore
Louis XVI reigned over
e and George III ruled
have inspired the new
maine headgear which
s designed.

happened because the
odiste visited the Nation-
y in London for the first
was so impressed by the
e painted by Gainsbor-
e Reynolds that she want-
e some herself.

It—adapting them to 1935
ng the glamor of the
century replete to
ns and flowers. Attached
two of them there's every-
e "jeune femme" (fol-
g young man)—a pair of
g black velvet ribbons
ging down the back—
French women wore in
out days.

There are of black milan
h a shallow little crown
of five inch brim which
lightly over the face. A
white gardenias and tuba-
ries the crown or a clus-
get-me-nots centered by a
ests on top. Some of the
are in slightly in the mid-

net hats with the brims
ll forward over the face
1935. Invention of the
ener. They are fashioned
ed no brims at all in the
a front which scoops well
the face. The crowns are
hallow. One is fashioned
blue straw with three
of lighter blue ostrich
brust into three pleats in
h. Another is made of
an with a flat pink feather
front.

gency for forward move-
ver and feather trims and
crown are all indicative
of the season.

oved cloche has been
g new lines with a bump
s forward and is al-
sible in the back, and
allow in front and very
he back, so that it fits
over the head. A little
white gardenias in front
sorte trim.

taste of natural gas in
n should be allowed to
y during a war," says
M. Baruch, "but they
be allowed to keep it."
shouldn't be allowed to
uite, anyway.

it could be worked like
end Plan. Require peo-
make money during the
end it within a month.
they don't spend it, stop

US LAST WORDS
I want a roof over my
you're gonna be under

was written, they said,
changes the party had
active suggestions to

MINIT
RUB

HEAT

relief
estion
in

ESS
SS

DRP

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WISH to say my little piece on
"cutting in" at a dance. In my
opinion, it is something very
common and low and is seldom done
among the better class of people. In
some places it is not even per-
mitted. It is always done by a bunch
of "snobs" who cannot get dates
themselves, or who do not want to
spend the money to take girls to a
dance. Many friends of mine are
snobs, and it only cheapens them in
my estimation.

I am, for instance, very much in
love with a very popular girl, who
dances this love. When we go out
to a high school or fraternity or so-
ciety dances, we get through the
first dance together, and from then
on it's "catch as catch can." If
I ask some girl, "May I have the
next dance with her and not take
a few steps and be 'cut'?" I am
advised to read the replies to this
from some of the girls I know. I
am speaking for a number of boys
when I say it is cheap, impolite and
undesirable.

I am 21 years old and think I
know what I am talking about.
BOB.

Yes, of course, it is very trying
sometimes. A fellow likes to be
"snatched." If he is in love, but of
course, there is no denying that he
is attracted to the popular girl
(now take your case), and then
there are some mitigating circum-
stances "for ins." If by any chance
you happened to be with a girl who
was not dance well, but you were
enough, through friendship,
to ask her to dance, would you like
to be "cut"? No, you would wel-
come the "cut" and (I am afraid
I wouldn't put it beyond you, as it
has been done) probably would be
glad to see signs to one of the other

girls.

You say it is "low and cheap and
done in the best society; yet
you are at this time talking about
some of those terrible persons in
your own set. You wouldn't admit
that your crowd could be described
in terms which ostracize them,
and those who belong to a set,
acquainted with the laws of
society, wouldn't you?

You are, of course, the one to
look for the dance—but the girl has
been "cut," which is an accept-
ed custom just now in the "polite
world," and she finds you do not,
there is nothing I suppose to keep
her from accepting your invitation
the next time.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am a high school boy, 17 years
old. The thought of summer
coming in my mind, is what
brings me to you for advice. I
would like very much to work for
you and board on a ranch or
somewhere out in the country.
I thought of idleness this sum-
mer, but I don't want to be idle.
I don't want to find me at all. I
don't like to spend time in some-
thing I don't like to do. I don't
know how I could get these ad-
vices. I wrote to the Chamber
of Commerce in Montana, but re-
sponse to my letter. I would like
to go to a ranch, but know this is
impossible. I know you cannot
give professional advice through
this column; so just ask you for
a lead of some kind. PHIL.

I wrote the Chamber of Com-
merce in a city of Montana or
the parts of the West, answers in-
quiries of this kind. Perhaps you
forgot the self-addressed, stamped
envelope. This may not be required
always, but is safe.

Go to the travel bureaus and of-
fices of railroads which run
through country adjacent to ranches.
When you find out where some
of these ranches are located, write
the manager. Also, go to the pub-
lishers and look up the names of
two papers in nearby towns
and write them asking advertising
rates. Then insert a want ad in
them. I want ad here might at-
tract the attention of some farm
owner going through, and
it might be a good idea to try
this way. Look at the magazines
like Western Stories. You'll see
the ranches advertised sometimes.

To the local Chambers of Com-
merce in Western cities again; per-
haps you will receive some help
in getting a list of the
names of ranches near these towns.

Dear Martha Carr:
The letter sent in by "Married
Twenty-four" set my blood boil-
ing. She wants to work until
she has established a home and
then enough money to stay there.
What a waste of time! I don't
want to make her 30, at least.

Most women like this girl
don't want so many other women
around. I want to say that it
is always the single girls who
make money for luxuries, but the
married women who do not
care for housework, prefer buy-
ing new cars, clothes, dia-
mond jewelry for a man who
doesn't work in these nice cars;
they spend their money in saloons all day,
and they certainly are strong for
all married women and their
husbands who go to single girls. I
know dozens of girls who

are intended for this col-
umn. Please be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest, but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

Methods Used In Treatment of Whooping Cough

Vaccination Advocated by
Some Physicians—Binding
for Coughing.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE described yesterday the
symptoms and seriousness of
whooping cough, and tried to
emphasize the fact that this dis-
ease should by no means be re-
garded lightly; that it is always
serious and may be fatal. That be-
ing true, it is well that we have
methods of prevention.

Within recent years a whooping
cough vaccine has been introduced
which seems to be effective. For
instance, one physician vaccinated
a number of children, and had an
opportunity to observe 29 of them
undergo intimate household ex-
posure without contracting the
disease. He has reports on 162
that had accidental exposure and
who escaped contagion.

It requires four months, unfortu-
nately, after the vaccination is
given, before the immunity is es-
tablished, and inasmuch as most of
the cases of whooping cough occur
before the end of the second year,
it is advised that the injection be
given during the second half year
of life.

Treatment of the disease, after it
has become established, consists
under several headings. The drugs
which are used are usually sedative
in character, and tend to prevent
paroxysms of coughing.

An extremely valuable method of
treatment consists in the use of a
snug abdominal binder which gives
the child something to cough
against, and makes the paroxysm
less severe. For a simple thing its
value is entirely out of proportion
to the ease of appliance.

Children should be helped and
supported through the paroxysm.
They usually run to the nurse or
mother and these can help by get-
ting behind the child, holding their
arms around the abdomen and
pressing so that the cough is ef-
fective. If the small child is tena-
cious, mucus, which is the cause
of the cough, can be dislodged soon
it may prevent a lengthy paroxysm.

Steam inhalations of various kinds
are also valuable adjuncts to soft-
ening the secretion and making it less
tenacious.

The nutrition of the child with a
severe case must be carefully
guarded, especially as they are like-
ly to lose so much by vomiting.
They should be fed after a vomit-
ing attack, which is easier than it
seems because, as has been ex-
plained, the vomiting is not often
accompanied by nausea. The food
which is selected should be of a
character which will not induce
coughing or in any way get lodged
in the throat. Toast, bread and
crackers are especially to be avoided
for this reason, and sweets are
preferred for two reasons—one that
they do not have any particles that
lodge in the throat, and another
that they soothe the throat and cut
down the amount of coughing.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
J. W. R.: "Please tell the mean-
ing of these words: (1) Visualize,
(2) solicit, (3) laudic, (4) Page's."
Answer: (1) to obtain a mental
picture, (2) inflammation or degen-
eration of the aorta, the large blood
vessel which arises from the left
heart, (3) refers to a venereal dis-
ease named "lues," (4) "Page's" is
usually used in connection with
Page's disease. There are two dis-
eases named after James Page, one
is a form of cancer of the breast,
and the other is a disease of the
bones.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets
by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin,
for each, and a self-addressed en-
velope stamped with a three-cent
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in
care of this paper. The pamphlets
are: "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant
Feeding," "Instructions for the
Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine
Hygiene" and "The Care of the
Hair and Skin."

are kept out of employment for the
above reason.
If her husband is her age, he
should have saved enough to buy
a home. If not, why did she
wait? It seems as if she must
have been the one who did the sav-
ing when she was single.

I was married at 19 and we had
a little money, so that I did not
have to keep on working. I am
sure all the single girls will agree
with this old married fool who is
35.

MOTHER OF THREE.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOU asked in your column for
a recipe for "Zweibel Kuchen,"
and I am sending it to you.
Zweibel Kuchen—Make yeast
dough, as for other cakes, but with-
out sugar. Grease a pie pan and
put dough one-half inch thick and
let it rise. Then take three-fourths
as much of large Bermuda onions.
Cut onions fine and smother spread
on fourth pound butter and spread
dough. After this, take one cup
cream, three eggs, and mix well to-
gether, then pour over onions and
bake nine and a half hours. Eat while
very hot. A DAILY READER.

Thank you very much, for re-
sponding so promptly to my request.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE ROYAL FAMILY OF THE DOG WORLD



"SUNROCK" ... a champion from England.

By Marguerite Martyn.

His name is Sunrock. He is a
"golden orange" Pomeranian
just over from England, where
he was pronounced a "champion of
champions" in that country, where
his breed of dogs has attained its
highest degree of perfection. He is
14 months old, weighs 3 pounds,
and in the first year of his life
has piled up this record: Thirty-five
first prizes, 14 seconds, 9 thirds, 3
fourths, 2 fifths, 1 sixth, 1 seventh,
1 eighth, 1 ninth, 1 tenth, 1 eleventh,
1 twelfth, 1 thirteenth, 1 fourteenth,
1 fifteenth, 1 sixteenth, 1 seventeenth,
1 eighteenth, 1 nineteenth, 1 twentieth,
1 twenty-first, 1 twenty-second, 1 twenty-third,
1 twenty-fourth, 1 twenty-fifth, 1 twenty-sixth,
1 twenty-seventh, 1 twenty-eighth, 1 twenty-ninth,
1 thirtieth, 1 thirty-first, 1 thirty-second, 1 thirty-third,
1 thirty-fourth, 1 thirty-fifth, 1 thirty-sixth, 1 thirty-seventh,
1 thirty-eighth, 1 thirty-ninth, 1 fortieth, 1 forty-first,
1 forty-second, 1 forty-third, 1 forty-fourth, 1 forty-fifth,
1 forty-sixth, 1 forty-seventh, 1 forty-eighth, 1 forty-ninth,
1 fiftieth, 1 fifty-first, 1 fifty-second, 1 fifty-third, 1 fifty-fourth,
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full seven-eighths length capes
conspicuous costume com-
a green cap with a patent

GARDNER

Christopher Crow
recovers Sight
With Both Eyes

Mary Graham Bonner

ISTOPHER had injured his
g. He had certainly given it
errific crack when he had
over the rocking chair, and
Fuddle Mudders were gath-
out him as he was held by
Nilly.

It's his left wing, too," said
Nilly. "That will mean it will
be in the habit of sleeping
with head under that wing that
is comfortable any other
time," agreed Top Notch.

be all right," said Christo-
pher, who really felt as though
he was much cracked up.
"Does your eye feel now?"
Mrs. Quacko Duck, who
that there would be some-
thing for poor Christopher,
her belief that his eye had
treatment quickly enough
right.

He fine," cawed Christopher.
Quacko took off the bandage
from the eye. Christopher
it and then cawed with de-

see all of you!"
be sure you aren't looking
your good eye," said Top
N in his practical rooster voice,
a dreadful thing to say?
Mrs. Quacko Duck.

Breadful at all. I'm as any-
thing to be all right as you
turned Top Notch. And they
this was true. Only Top
had not been very tactful.
e put one wing over Christo-
pher's eye.

see. It's all right!" cawed
her happily.

FARS THE AIR ON SD

JESSICA AGONNETTE

Radio's
Star Soprano

DAY EVENINGS

at 7 O'Clock



Ads to sell
Call MAin

WGN

Controlled
from grain to
bottle by The
Fleischmann
Distilling
Corporation

Elasticity of Platinum The Day on the Radio

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

DIXIE'S LAND

DAN. D. EMMETT



The
MOST FAMOUS
OF ALL
SOUTHERN SONGS
WAS WRITTEN
BY A NORTHERNER

DAN. D. EMMETT
OF MT. VERNON, OHIO
WROTE "DIXIE"
IN NEW YORK CITY



PAUL
BERGLING

ON HIS FIRST 2 TRIPS
IN AN AIRPLANE
DID NOT COME DOWN
WITH THE PLANE

ONE OUNCE OF PLATINUM
WILL STRETCH 50,000 MILES

- TWICE AROUND
THE EARTH!



PERFECT LOW SCORE
GEORGETOWN DEFEATED HOMER
1-0 AT BASKETBALL
(CHICAGO, ILL.)

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

TO THE POORHOUSE BY MOTOR—Ross Weesner, now a resident of the Jasper County Farm in Carthage, Mo., had the distinction of being the first man (in Missouri, at least) to drive himself to the poor house in his own car. He did just that. Recently Mr. Weesner found himself divested of every worldly possession he ever had, except his automobile. Before any worse luck came his way he drove right up to the County Farm while he was still a free man. He was the first man in the first game and 33 in the 12-inning second game. Fuller allowed only four hits in the 12-inning game, winning 6-4.

THE BOWLING—UNBELIEVABLE POLICE MARKSMANSHIP.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:30, KSD—Organ recital. WIL—Jimmy Johnson's orchestra.
At 1:15, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
At 2:30, Press news and Jack and Loretta Clemens.
At 2:45, Singing Strings.
At 3:00, "The Frazier-Lemke Act," Representative William Lemke of North Dakota.
At 3:15, Studio musical.
At 3:30, "Studio Stars," Lorraine Grimm, singer.
At 3:45, Olin Gibson, pianist, and Musical Cocktail.
At 4:00, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
At 4:15, Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Boy Scout silver jubilee.
At 4:30, 8 Waltz Time, Vivienne Segal, soprano; Frank Munn, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.
At 4:45, MME. Schumann-Heink, contralto, and Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, directed by Frank Black.
At 5:00, First Nighter, "Little Lost Lady."
At 5:15, "Pick and Pat," sketch.
At 5:30, Joe Winter's orchestra.
At 5:45, Henry Gendron's orchestra.
At 6:00, Popular music.
At 6:15, KMOX—Organ recital. WIL—Jimmy Johnson's orchestra.
At 6:30, KSD—POPULAR MUSIC. WBBM (770)—Dance music. WIL—15 KWK—The Mink Man's Mainline. WILW (700)—Stan Stanley.
At 6:45, WILW (700)—Mel Snyder's orchestra.
At 7:00, KMOX—Organ recital. WIL—Jimmy Johnson's orchestra.
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At 5:45, Singing Strings.
At 6:00, "The Frazier-Lemke Act," Representative William Lemke of North Dakota.
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Discussions of Public Issues

At 6:00, KSD—"THE FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL," Rep. Wm. Lemke, of North Dakota.
At 6:15, KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.
At 6:30, KSD—"THE FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL," Rep. Wm. Lemke, of North Dakota.
At 6:45, KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.
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At 12:00, KSD—"THE FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL," Rep. Wm. Lemke, of North Dakota.

Radio Concerts

At 7:00, KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
At 7:15, KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.
At 7:30, KSD—"THE FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL," Rep. Wm. Lemke, of North Dakota.
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At 12:00, KSD—"THE FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL," Rep. Wm. Lemke, of North Dakota.

Drama and Sketches

At 7:00, KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
At 7:15, KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.
At 7:30, KSD—"THE FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL," Rep. Wm. Lemke, of North Dakota.
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At 11:45, KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.
At 12:00, KSD—"THE FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL," Rep. Wm. Lemke, of North Dakota.

Dance Music Tonight

At 7:00, KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
At 7:15, KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.
At 7:30, KSD—"THE FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL," Rep. Wm. Lemke, of North Dakota.
At 7:45, KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5F

Inheritance of Genius
Pictorial Detective Tale

Adopted Bride

By Mae House

THE other tramp added more wood to the blazing campfire and then looked across at Slouchy.

"Whatcha readin'?" he asked curiously.

Instead of answering, Slouchy propped the newspaper against his knees and went on reading the society column.

"Too bad," said Slouchy—"about that Walton heiress."

"You mean the dame that lives in the big house up on the hill?" asked Mink.

Slouchy nodded. "She's gettin' married tomorrow, and no father to give away the bride."

"Well, now, ain't that awful?" sighed Mink. "Where's her folks?"

"Ain't got none," replied Slouchy. "Mother died when she wasn't more than a year old. Father joined the army when the war broke out, and the Waltons, a rich old couple, adopted the kid. Never had none of their own. Thought they were being patriotic."

Mink lifted the boiling coffee pot from the fire with a forked stick. "What happened to the father?" he asked.

"They say her old man died in the war," said Slouchy, holding up a rusty tin cup while Mink poured the coffee. "Leastwise, he never come back. Then a year or so ago the old folks died and left all their money to the girl."

About an hour later Slouchy shuffled up to the white-pillared porch of Walton Manor. It was a shining white house in a green-jeweled setting. A butler answered his knock.

"I want to see Miss Walton," he said quickly when the door opened an inch.

"Go away," said the butler. "We don't allow tramps around here."

Then the door opened wide and a young girl dressed in riding habit looked out at Slouchy as he took off his battered old hat.

"I am Miss Walton," she said quietly. "Did you wish to see me?"

Slouchy fumbled in his pocket and produced a small, dirty parcel. He handed it to the girl.

"It's a wedding present," he explained, "from your father."

"From—my father?" gasped the girl, staring at Slouchy in bewilderment.

Slowly the paper was unfolded to reveal a tiny, golden, heart-shaped locket. Inside was the picture of a sweet-faced young girl and a smiling young man.

"Have I changed so much?" asked Slouchy.

Scarcely daring to believe, Diana

looked at the picture of the smiling young man and then at the ragged, dirty tramp. There was but little resemblance.

"Can it be true?" she murmured. "Oh, daddy, is it really you?"

"The last 24 hours were unforgettable. Slouchy was rubbed, fumigated, barbered and tailored, and then led the bride in the triumphal wedding march. Proudly Diana clung to his arm as they walked slowly down the aisle to meet her future husband. About her slender throat was clasped the heart-shaped locket.

"Afterward, when Diana had changed the gleaming satin dress and frothy veil for a demure suit of gray, smothered with silver fox, and adjusted a tiny veiled turban over her red-gold curls, she met Slouchy in the hall.

"Dearest daddy," she whispered. "What a shame that I must leave when I have just found you. But I'll soon be back."

The last handful of rice was thrown, the last guest was gone, and it was growing dark as Slouchy, dressed once more in comfortable rags, sauntered down toward the river bridge.

"Hello," said Mink in surprise. "What are you doing here? I just heard about you being the long-lost father."

Slouchy dropped down beside the fire, pushed his hat back off his forehead and sighed with relief. "I'm dogged tired," he said. "Believe me, being father to a bride is no cinch."

"Anyway," he mumbled, half to himself, "I gave away the bride. I promised her father I'd do what I could."

Mink's lower jaw dropped in surprise. "Fer cryin' sake," he demanded, "ain't you her real father? Were you just kiddin'?"

Slouchy shook his head slowly. "Her pop and me were buddies overseas. Before he died he told me the whole story and asked me to look out for the kid—be a sort of godfather. Now that I've turned the job over to her husband, guess I'm done with this burg."

Across the bridge above them the Southland limited swept off its way to the land of sunshine and palm trees.

Slouchy watched the train till it rounded a bend and was gone. "Guess I'll be heading south in the morning," he said slowly. "I've got a date in Miami."

(Copyright, 1935.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



A PROMINENT WRITER MAINTAINS THAT MEN OF GENIUS INHERIT THEIR GENIUS FROM THEIR MOTHERS AND NOT FROM THEIR FATHERS. IS THIS TRUE? YES OR NO

WILLIAM LA VARRE, FAMOUS EXPLORER SAYS: "ALL MEN HATE THE JUNGLE, YET ALL MEN RETURN TO IT." IS THIS A NATURAL CHARACTERISTIC? YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of adopted society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No, it is both. Exactly one-half of every cell in everyone's body is derived from the father and one-half from the mother. This is as true of geniuses as of fools. True, some of the characteristics from the mother's half may manifest themselves more clearly, while other traits of the father will come out. Also the mother's characteristics may show very strongly in one child and the father's in another. But on the average we inherit just as much of our brains and traits from the female as from the male line.

2.—The Minnesota Stabilization Employment Research shows that in nearly one-fourth of the new jobs, the time required for training is less than two weeks; in one-third, less than two months and in three-fourths, less than nine months. A most unexpected and gratifying result, proving that while progress does deprive men of jobs, yet the new jobs it creates are so easy to learn that, with wise co-operation by employers, training for them is trivial compared to former times when losing one's trade meant a lifelong handicap.

3.—Yes, such things are part of the very souls of men—adventure, the lure of the unknown, even when it may mean hardships or death. Mr. La Varre remarked to a friend preparing to go back again into the jungle, "You know what you are in for?" "No," his friend replied, "that's why we are going." "We don't know what we are in for." It is this longing to penetrate the unknown world of doubt—that's the thing that carries us on through all the jungles of life.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



His Shoulder to the Wheel



Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folk program.
5:45 KMOX—Dale Hill Billies.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:15 KWK—March Time.
6:30 KMOX—Stuffy's Sterling Stogees.
6:45 KMOX—The Hired Men.
7:00 WIL—Popular program. KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation. KWK—Rhythm Organ. KMOX—Novelty Boys.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Melodies.
7:30 KWK—Musical. KWK—Day's Melodies.
7:45 KWK—Musical. KWK—Week End Melodies.
8:00 KWK—Musical. KWK—Day's Melodies.
8:15 KWK—Musical. KWK—Week End Melodies.
8:30 KWK—Musical. KWK—Day's Melodies.
8:45 KWK—Musical. KWK—Week End Melodies.
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11:15 KWK—Musical. KWK—Week End Melodies.
11:30 KWK—Musical. KWK—Day's Melodies.
11:45 KWK—Musical. KWK—Week End Melodies.
12:00 KWK—Musical. KWK—Day's Melodies.

KSD 9 A.M.

Boys and Girls.
Mothers and Dads.
Uncle Jerry's.
BIG TIME CLUB.
Tomorrow at 9 A. M.
STATION ST. LOUIS.
Halt an Hour Packed Full of Fun!
Adv.
9:00 KSD—"The Big Time Club," children's program. KMOX—News and Sports. KWK—Music. WBBM—Dance music. WIL—Musical Sunshine.

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Reichsfuehrer W
Meeting Place to
30,000 Pe

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
ten, Berlin's oldest
former Royal Pa
dergo considerable
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue
aim of beautifying
restoring its old, dign
of enlarging it to crea
meeting place with r
persons. To this end
vides for removal fr
of an equestrian stat
Frederick William I
and of a huge granit
to a century old an
one block, from in fr
of the old museum to
the Lustgarten.

The square dates t
teenth century. It w
garden providing the
then electoral palace.
its first changes un
elector of Brandenburg
the garden, reconstr
Dutch lines. King I
liam I, father of
Great, converted it
ground for his soldier

Again Becomes
One hundred year
1828, after constructi
museum by Karl Fr
kel, the Lustgarten v
transformed into a g
opened to the public
garden.

The Lustgarten is h
south by the Royal
by the Elector, Fr
1443-51. The origina
undergone manifold
most important of w
ried out by Andreas
1700 under Frederick
King of Prussia. On
square is bounded b
several, a masterpie
The famous granite
in 1827, more than a
diameter, and the
Frederick William II
to 1871, interrupted
fine front of that bu
noble classical lines
planned to place the
sideways to the east,
theatrical—the only
surrounding the Lust
Cathedral is not f

The Cathedral, the
a massive-looking bu
much appreciated by
being considered by
ple of what is ironic
"Emperor William's b
The monument of
King will find its ne
the west side of the
occupy part of an em
which formerly the
shots were fired to
birth of a Hohenzoll
It is further plann
the square by 15 metr
Royal Palace. Spea
able to address open
from three platforms
the Royal Palace, the
to the Old Museum
at the monument.

PERJURY INQUIRY CONSIDERED WARSHIP

Continued From 1

been held with Wil
He had discussed em
Homer, a Washington
fect, to get business
any fee or "fixing"
cussed.

Denials About 1
Testimony of ano
Thomas M. Cornbrook
wood, N. J., executive
of Gulf Industries, w
ed in part by Miss K
Testifying Friday, C
ried he had discuss
brother, Ernest T. C
meeting in Washing
1933, at which the cor
a 27-ship program
among several ship
agreement on bidding
"Mr. Cornbrook (C
russed the meeting w
immediately after t
were let," Miss Kite
She added that Corn
his brother as menti
of the conference.

In turn, Miss Kite
ment was challenged
Cornbrook, who too
this morning.

"You say you never
meeting with your br
Cornbrook?" Senator
asked. "I did not," h
never discussed the
with my brother."

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Get at the real cause.
Thousands of stomachs
doing now. Instead of
up a poor digestion, th
ing the real cause of
clogged intestines or co
Dr. Edwards' Ointment
the intestines in a soo
way. When the bowels
ing it is a natural func
T. PARIS, Feb. 4.—
regarding the new An
caused prices to act fa
today, although trading
situation was inactive.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
of business prices on
considerably and closed at
day.

New York Co
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—
Monday: Rio No. 7, 9
4.1c. Rio futures close
sales 2000 bags; March,
July, 4.6c. Sept., 4.7c.
Santos futures
March, 3.5c.
Sept., 3.25c.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

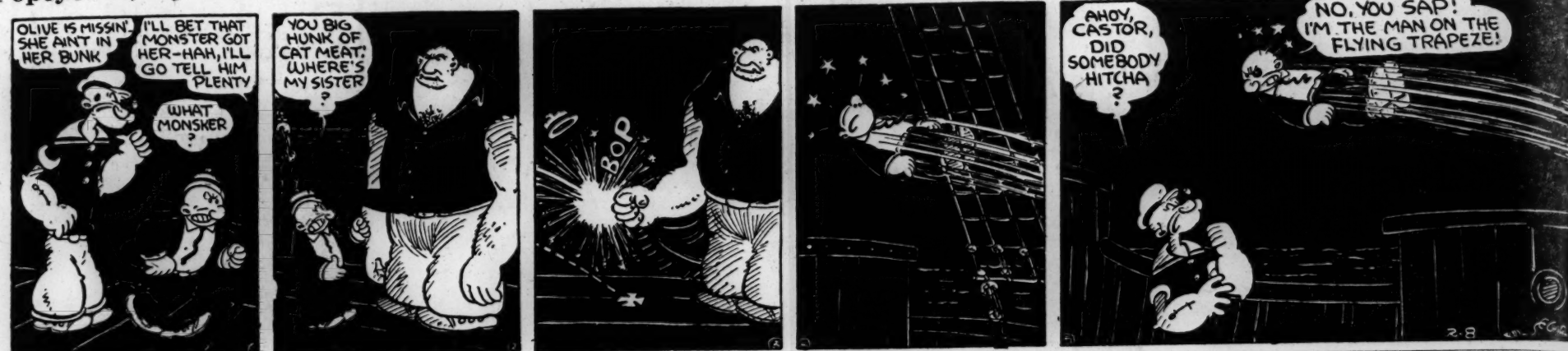
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A Stamp of Disapproval

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A STAMP without mullage on its back can annoy most anybody. Especially when the Republicans make political capital out of it.

The Bureau of Engraving made some bad stamps and Jim Farley was glad to get rid of them without getting grabbed for counterfeiting.

The collectors scooped them up and Jim breathed a hellow of relief. He didn't know they were valuable until the Republicans sounded the moose call of favoritism.

To square things Jim has been forced to print thousands of the bad stamps. The bureau scratches them and Jim lays 'em down.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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Getting Nowhere Fast

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